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The Campus Cultured

LFC kicked off its 1986-87 special event/activity season with the combined talents of comedian Skip Griparis and comic/magician John Ferrentino on center stage in Commons. Adding to the comic relief, Steve Assad of the Second City presented "Press Conference with President Reagan," Ron Darien hosted the faculty talent show during Homecoming Weekend, and the Second City Touring Company played to a receptive crowd for Parents' Weekend.

Leon Litwack opened the speaker/lecture/fine arts series with his multi-media history presentation on "To Look for America: From Hiroshima to Woodstock." Using music, films and slides, the Pulitzer Prize winner displayed recent history as it happened rather than through his interpretations. Despite torrential rainfall, a large crowd gathered to hear Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor deliver the fourth annual Oppenheimer Lecture. Justice O'Connor commemorated the upcoming bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution in a speech timed to conclude before the lights went out.

Pianist Roy Eaton played an inspiring concert in McCormick Auditorium in October. The **Stentor** called it a "memorable performance." Other musical talent included local bands — The Rainmakers, The Bo Deans — and the music of disc jockey Marc Hardin. Doug Henderson and Guy Yarden traveled from New York City to perform their own brand of unconventional music.

Under the heading of "cultural events," LFC, in conjunction with the German club and Szabo Food Service, held its annual Oktoberfest, complete with an Oompah band. The Homecoming Dance with the Chicago Catz at the Lake Forest Club vied with the faculty talent show as the highlight of Homecoming Weekend. LFC also hosted its traditional Parents' Weekend in November. Art lovers saw various exhibits, including "Faculty Art," "Alumni Art," and "Not for Kids Only — The American Comics," at the Sonnenschein Art Gallery.

On the dramatic side, The Allan Carr Theatre in Hixon Hall played host to the Garrick Players in Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" for two consecutive weekends. They also featured student-directed one-act plays in December. The "twin theaters" of McCormick and commons combined such new movie releases as "Top Gun" and "The Color Purple" with old favorites like "Chitty, Chitty Bang Bang" and "Return of the Living Dead."

New to LFC this year were "Circus, Circus" and "Taste of Szabo," both sponsored by Szabo Food Service. Returning programs included "The Meeting of the Minds" in philosophical debate, and "Town Meeting" with President Hotchkiss and his senior staff.

At the Faculty Talent Show **Louise Mason** and **Julie Massey** clown around.

Kevin Pohle, Nick Syregelas, Greigh Smith and **Alexis Brashich** star in the fall theatrical production, "She Stoops to Conquer."

Fourth Annual Oppenheimer Lecturer Supreme Court Justice **Sandra Day O'Connor.**

Todd Hamman: the essence of Jello wrestling.

Crazy 8 saxist blows his horn! 10/25/86

"They pelted me with rocks and garbage," **Seth Watson,** Nollen Head Resident.

LFC is . . .

Chip Tarpey, your host for an afternoon delight in Market Square.

Jo Mullins rings them up at the LFC Bookstore.

Tina Frohn stands guard at the gateway to breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

Tricia Uhlir's job involves quite a few pressing responsibilities.

Yume Evans listens to Carlotta Mills teach her the importance of spelling "orange" correctly.

Brian Fife: more than just a pretty face.

They Work Hard for the Money

Of the 1,080 students at Lake Forest College, approximately 770 work as well as attend classes during the school year. Many students work on campus and in town, but some go as far away as Waukegan and Chicago. Gordon White, Director of Financial Aid, is responsible for overseeing all students employed by the College. He reports by year's end that they will have issued paychecks to 550-570 students or over 50% of the student population, a significant percentage of any college. White notes that students usually work for three major reasons: out of obligation to a financial aid package, because of a desire to help contribute to college costs or, most obviously, for spending money.

At Donnelley Library, "Art Miller uses more students in more creative ways than any other library in the country" states White. With over one hundred students working there, the library constitutes the largest employer on campus. After that comes Szabo with 37 and the Security office with 24 students. By using student employees, the college is able to maintain 24-hour security and switchboard making us one of the few colleges or universities in the country to provide this service.

Students also work in the academic departments as research assistants in chemistry and English, as tutors in econ., and as paper graders in math. Danny Wittry serves the college as computer troubleshooter working out of the computer center. Sophomore, Nick Syregelas works in Hixon Hall doing odd jobs to help pay his college expenses; he chose the theatre because of his interest in the field and says that even if he didn't get paid, he'd work there for the experience. Martin Thompson and Marlys Hammond worked this summer under Bill Martin in the chemistry department doing research sponsored by the College. These types of jobs are especially valuable to the fortunate students whose academic or career plans are complemented by their work for the college.

Students who work off campus do so for many reasons; the most common of which is to make extra money, but the opportunity to get away from school and meet new people is also high on the list. LFC people make up a significant element in the work force of Lake Forest at such businesses as Walgreen's, Anjiporto, the flower shop, gas stations, Haggen Daaz, Sweets, The Lantern, Gugiliano's to name a few. In fact, having a job and attending classes is not only routine, but to many Foresters, it is a fundamental part of being in college.

Freshman Kendra Berg is a sales clerk for the Outdoorsman in town. She especially enjoys her job because she gets to meet lots of new people and, says Berg, "I can keep up on all the latest traditional fashions while making money; it's great!"

Some students, however, go one step further and pursue career related interests through jobs in their chosen fields. Junior Lee Ostrowski is working in Lake Forest with the Assistant City Manager at City Hall where she is doing city planning. Ostrowski intends to pursue graduate study in urban planning and renewal and by working at City Hall she is gaining invaluable experience she can use to prepare herself for graduate studies. Senior Brian Fife spends a good part of his week commuting to and from Chicago — and sometimes L.A. — where he poses for print and runway modeling shoots. By working professionally while in college, Fife will be able to make a smooth transition into modeling as a permanant vocation, if he chooses, upon graduation.

Working college students are nothing new, but at Lake Forest at least, it is a popular trend that makes our college years all the more rich and full of valuable experience.

After the Bell Rings

Free time. The very words make us look out of our classroom windows, or into typewriters to yearn for that econ. lecture to be over, or for that damn Lit. paper to write itself. The way we spend our free time is different, but we all have it at the same time — after classes, before and after homework, after practice/game — anytime not devoted to the hellish world of academia. This is when we really start to live.

From frisbee golf to hacky sack, from a friendly game of squash to chasing a keg down a ravine, these are the diverse activities that could take up free time. During weekday afternoons sit back on that Salvation Army couch and watch "Love Connection" and the "All New Dating Game.'" Or for those of you who are active, intramurals: football, volleyball, hockey — it's your choice. But how about those who like the outdoors, and want to relax? Just pull up a tree in the quad, and sit and watch the afternoon roll by. Then have a quasi-pizza meal at Szabo, and afterwards crack open a beer and think about reading those 300 pages of history. Or just hang around Commons and rap, until you realize that it's midnight and you didn't get a thing accomplished other than debate whether Vanna White is real or a robot.

If it's a Wednesday, though, well you know what's the usual course — have a hefty steak dinner and then pile into Molly's Beamer. You are now Scorno's-bound, where you have three Coronas and have enough courage to approach that someone who's been eyeing you in psych. class. From that time on, the possibilities are endless, and you could end up spending your free time with her/him.

Weekends are something all together different, though — two pure days of nothing but free time. (Sure there's Sunday night homework, but negate it with Friday night's party = two pure days!) From an eight-kegger frat party to Michigan Avenue shopping, it's your choice. You can do whatever you want, you're a college student. (Paraphrased from Animal House's "Boone").

But then you wake up. It's Sunday afternoon, four o'clock. Your head is pounding. You forgot to give your parents the two week Sunday check-in call, and you remember that 10 page thesis on Existentialism in Post War Poetry you so conveniently forgot comes back to haunt you — due date MONDAY 8:30 a.m.

So keep looking to Hump Day, and keep that chin up — Friday is closer than you think. And remember, these are your college years, so make the most of your time, whether it's class or free.

Pam Muir and **David Hartwell** yuk it up at the Homecoming Dance.

George Frangos, Tanya Krawchuk, and **Sarah Magie** exchange quips and gossip between classes.

Under a scenic backdrop four students (**Thorsten Belicke, Karen Hensge, Jeff Batt,** and **Ann Wildenberg**) act as athletic supporters.

Katie James enjoys a good read under the trees.

Miss Black Illinois 1986, **Laura Lane**, poses with her trophy.

Frisbee golf on a fall day on Middle with **Harold Knudsen** and a bewildered **Steve Bosko.**

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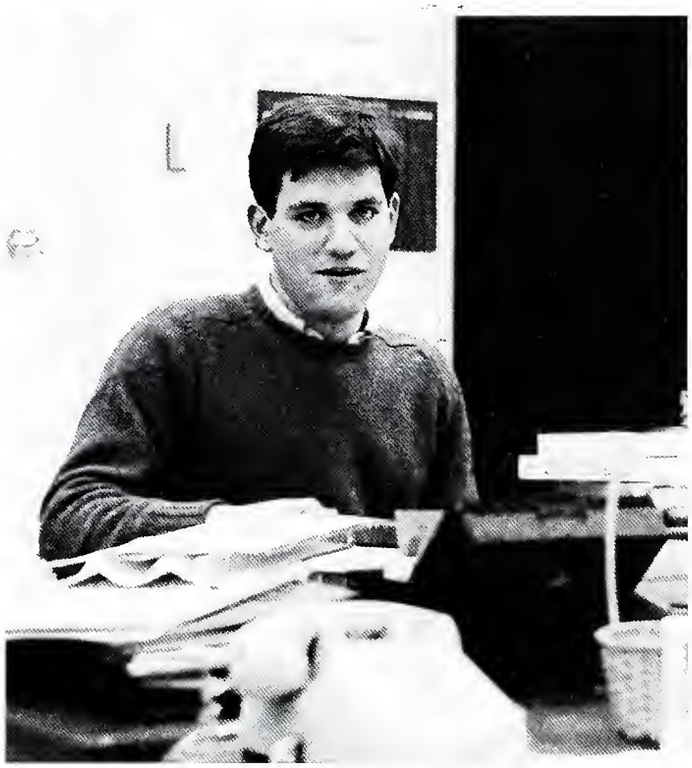
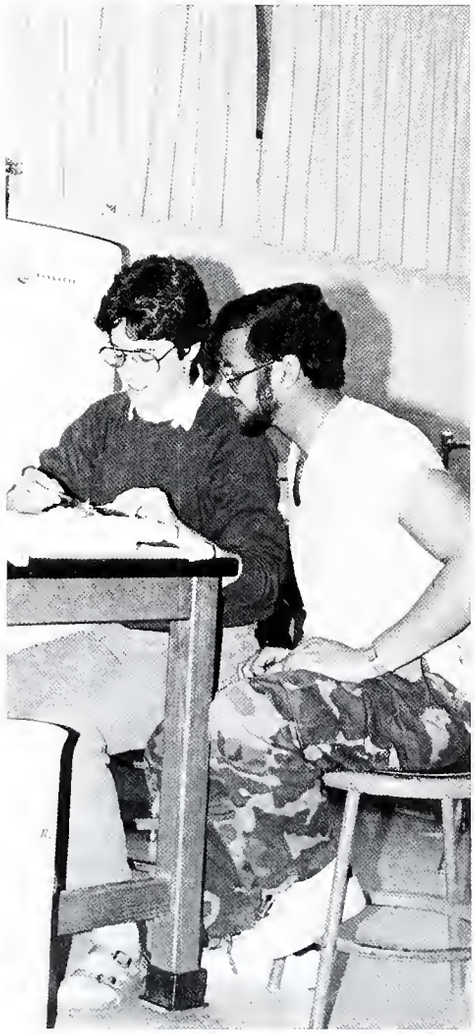


Mark Weaver plys his trade at the library.

Tim Egan reflects on a point made in his American Economic and Business History class.

Professor **Barbara Hansen** and **Sudhir Shantinath** explore the insides of a sacrificial mouse.



Tim Slaughter and **Anne Moritz** hit the books in Donnelly.

Why We Are Here

To learn and study — that is why we went to college, isn't it? Although many of us complained about the work we had to do, we did it, otherwise we would not have survived here.

Professors, freshman year (and maybe even senior year), seemed to demand an awful lot from us. Remember that first ten page research paper that was assigned? Our professor showed the class the library then set us loose in that intimidating building — Donnelly Library.

Some professors even expected us to learn how to use the word processors. We had to overcome our fear of computers (a few of us were lucky enough to be comfortable with these machines). Do you recall the frustration in figuring out what keys did what and those long nights spent staring at the blinking green cursor? But we did it.

Mike Cannon researching a 100 page paper the day before it's due.

Remember those rooms we had class in? Freshman year most of our classes were intro ones and the teachers actually expected all 35 students to discuss the lectures. Or sometimes there were special days set aside for us to talk; the professor would drone on and we'd be afraid of asking a question because it would be like interrupting the Gettysburg address. But then as we progressed we took seminar classes. We'd sit at those big round tables and contemplate all sorts of subjects. The professors would fake us out and switch seats every class; we couldn't hide anymore if we were not prepared for class.

And how we had to prepare! We studied in a variety of places. Sometimes we would try to accomplish something in our rooms, but there would be too many distractions. We'd then try a lounge, but inevitably someone wanted to watch television. Some of us went to our classrooms and study and sit in the same chair we inhabited every day. Some of us went to the science library. And many of us went to Donnelly library.

There are a lot of places in the library where we studied. Some of us went to the large quiet study room, others found a private room with friends or a study group. Some of us needed activity around us and opted for a table in the stacks. And the smokers would be found in the butt room.

But we did more than study in the library. We did research in the stacks, reference and microfilm rooms. Many of us frequented the writing center either to get help on papers or be taught how to use the word processors. Sometimes we even procrastinated by reading a paper or magazine in the periodical room or socializing.

And we survived it all.

Tim Bernero, Steve Nicoli, Keith Helber and **Dean Scimeca** captured during a scintillating moment of a peak intellectual experience.

Sleeping, Studying and Socializing

The Holiday Inns: these open hallway dorms are perfect in spring and early fall for observation of the South Campus social scene. This is also the battleground for stereo wars and snowball volleys. In the same courtyard sits quiet and reserved Moore Hall, "home" to many seniors.

Bradley, the Vault, and the "new" Deerpath: these three dorms, along with Durand Institute, comprise North Campus, and are distinguished by the fact that they have nothing in common. Bradley, more popularly known as Phipes, is the locale for the ever festive midwinter beach party, South Seas.

Lois Hall is a dorm whose nickname was no doubt coined by males, but the female residents have the last laugh. It is by far the nicest hall on campus. Deerpath has long held the opposite image, but that may be changing. A group of residents and the Dean Team combined to improve living conditions.

But if you get #1 as a junior in room draw, there is no doubt where you will end up. The Towers are choice housing. Middle Campus is the ideal location for those who like to sleep late and take short walks to class. Of course, military showers are a drawback.

Each dorm is unique, though there are common denominators. Private room gatherings and large open fiestas are weekly events. Lounge parties, usually sponsored by purpose units and accompanied by cheap beer, provide opportunities for students to mingle.

After parties and between studies, sleeping is a popular pastime. Sleeping can be interrupted or even prevented by inconsiderate neighbors. To deal with this problem, there is the residence confrontation policy which replaced the quiet hours policy. Another new policy for the 1986-7 year is the hub and spoke plan. Purpose unit space is limited to one room and one lounge.

The residence staff provides more than just light bulbs. Staff members create and sponsor dorm projects such as trips to Chicago, cookouts and TV parties which foster a community spirit within the halls. A positive dorm experience includes this sense of unity which often leads to friendships by bringing neighbors together. But for some, the dorm is just a place to sleep.

Joe Whalen, **Jay Marra** and **Tim Bernero** are confident in knowing that only **Dan**, **Alvaro** and **Lowell** stand between them and their dream dates.

Yes, **Courtney Doherty**, there is an Easter Bunny.

And just what is on **Dan Lewinbuk's** shirt? **Alvaro Candel** and **Lowell Millburn** ponder the same question.

Three run-of-the-mill students before their morning coffee. **(Courtney Dohherty, Marina Gipps, Carlotta Mills)**

Pia Montez and **Robert Weatherly** participate in hallway antics.

Amy Steffan and **Lorraine Weston** at a rare occasion: a party in the Vault.

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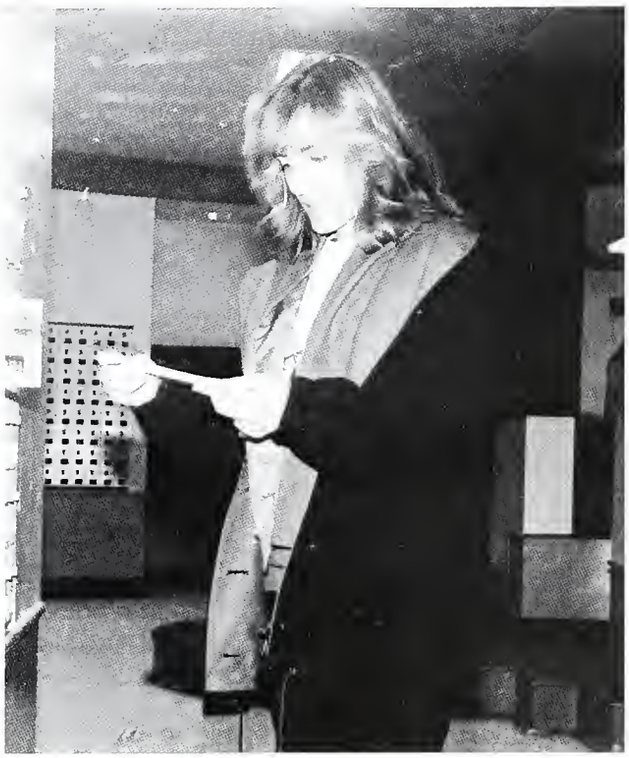
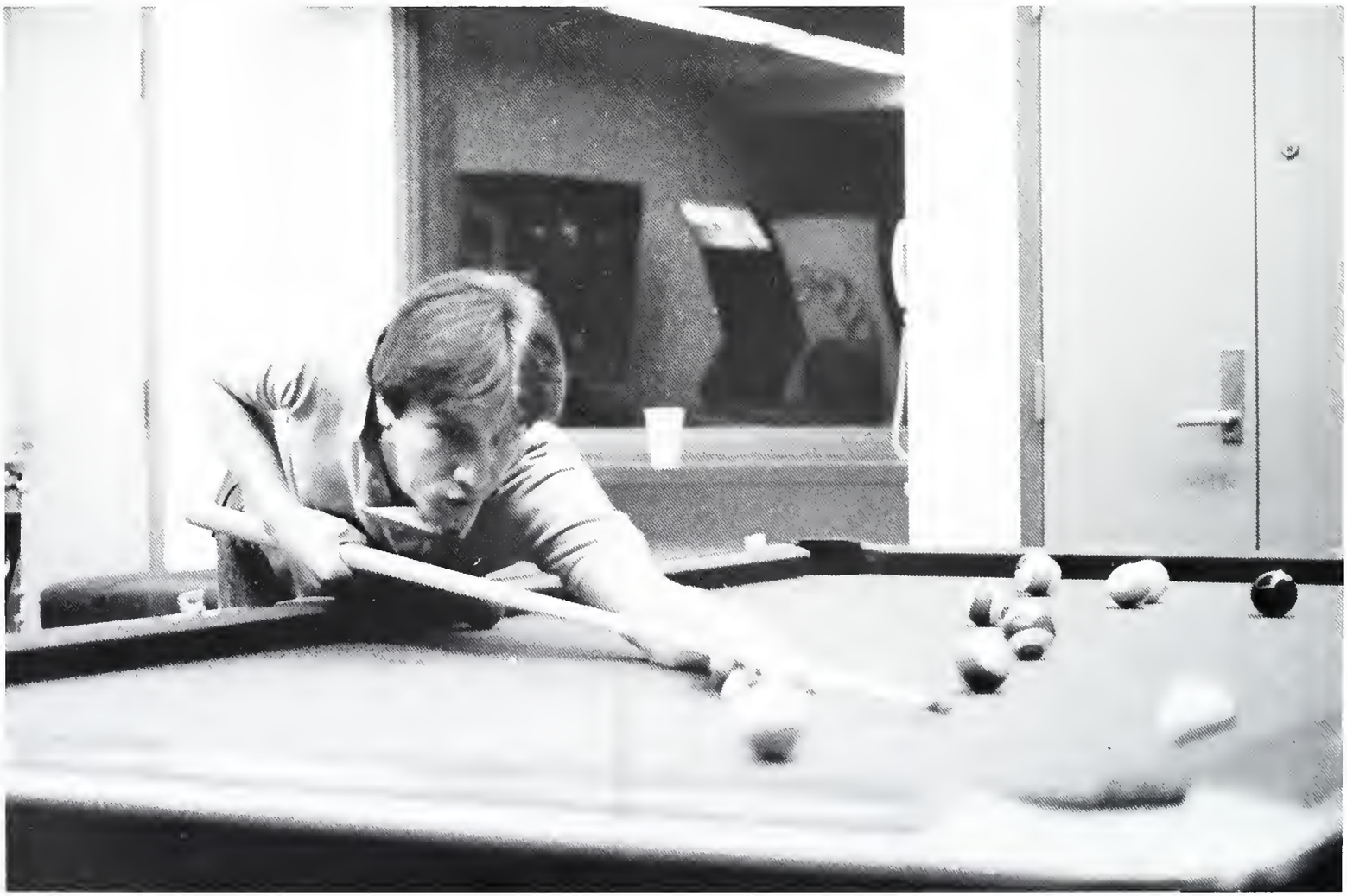


Jeanette Cassity receives yet another piece of mail featuring Ed McMahon's smiling face.

Catching up on the latest plot twist on All My Children, is an enthralled **Rob Cummisford.**

Peter Williams sinks a cross-corner in the poolroom.



See You at Szabo

Diana Jensen plays 'em for you.

Commons is undoubtedly the social hub of activity on the LFC campus. The lower level of this building houses the bookstore, student and faculty mailboxes, WMXM, the t.v. lounge, the **Stentor** office, and the game room. Upstairs are the Pierson meeting rooms, Snack Shack, security, commons lounge, the Campus Activities office and, of course, Szabo. It is not difficult to find a variety of students and faculty in each area of Commons.

Everyone hits the mailroom at least once a day. Many interesting noises eminate from people opening their boxes. Some are overjoyed: a package from home or a letter from a best friend; some are less than thrilled: another bill or more campus mail.

Besides the shrieks and groans of people at their boxes, you can usually hear WMXM. You never know exactly what the dee jay is playing. In addition to all this, the drone of the television is often audible. What show is on depends on the time, but at noon you can be sure that the t.v. is tuned into "All My Children," practically a campus religion.

If the mailroom is quiet, you can hear the shrill "bing, bing, bing" of video games and the "thwack" of a pool stick hitting a ball coming from the game room.

Upstairs is the popular and newly furnished commons lounge. Students who enjoyed snoozing on the old green couches are unhappy with the new maroon ones; they are not as comfy. People are found munching on delicacies from the Snack Shack or Szabo, studying and socializing. Everyone hangs out here: all the different campus cliques, commuters, continuing ed. students, college employees and some professors and administrators who chose not to utilize the faculty lounge.

But clearly the most popular place in Commons, and on the entire campus, is the cafeteria, affectionately referred to as "Szabo" (the food service). Although a lot of students complain about the food, everyone seems to frequent Szabo. Meals are the social highlight of the day. This is the only area where most of the school is together. It is a great place to scope: observe others, point out that cute somebody in history class and find your friends.

When senior Tony Retkowski, one of the most-seen people in Commons, was asked "what comes to mind when you think of Commons," he replied, "It's a room away from my room; it's sort of like having a locker — everybody has to go there."

Pete Romano and **Greg Titsworth** enjoy another fine dining experience at SZABO.

Breaking Away

One of the attractions of Lake Forest is the ability to go off campus to work, rest, and study. In every aspect, there certainly are ample opportunities to do anything. The number of formal programs is increasing as is the number of students participating in off-campus programs.

One off-campus activity that all Lake Forest College students have in common is the use of Chicago as both a learning center, and as a place to get away for a while. Whether it may be going to museums like the Art Institute, the Field Museum, or the Shedd Aquarium, or shopping along the "Magnificent Mile" of Michigan Avenue, or going to see the Cubs at Wrigley Field, students make good use of being an hour away from one of the world's great cities.

One of the off-campus programs that has been gaining steam is the Internship in Spain program. Run during the spring, students take an intensive language class while living in Spain and working for companies there. Not only does this program afford excellent business experience, it also allows for students to become more immersed in a different culture than they would have if they merely travelled to Spain.

A new program is the Paris Internship program. New in the fall of 1986, students lived and worked in Paris, similar to the Spanish program. Students stayed with French families, thereby enhancing their absorption of the culture. Professors Smith, of politics, and Moodie, of history, have both been instrumental in the establishment and running of this program.

Another program that has been popular for over 17 years is the Greece Program. Run by Forest Hansen in the philosophy department, Dan Cole in religion, and Amy Carr in art, this program concerns itself with classes in Greek history, culture, and society. Students can also opt to travel to Turkey. Students take one prerequisite class on campus before they depart for Greece in March and then take either two or three classes in Greece. Students from any major are welcome to apply.

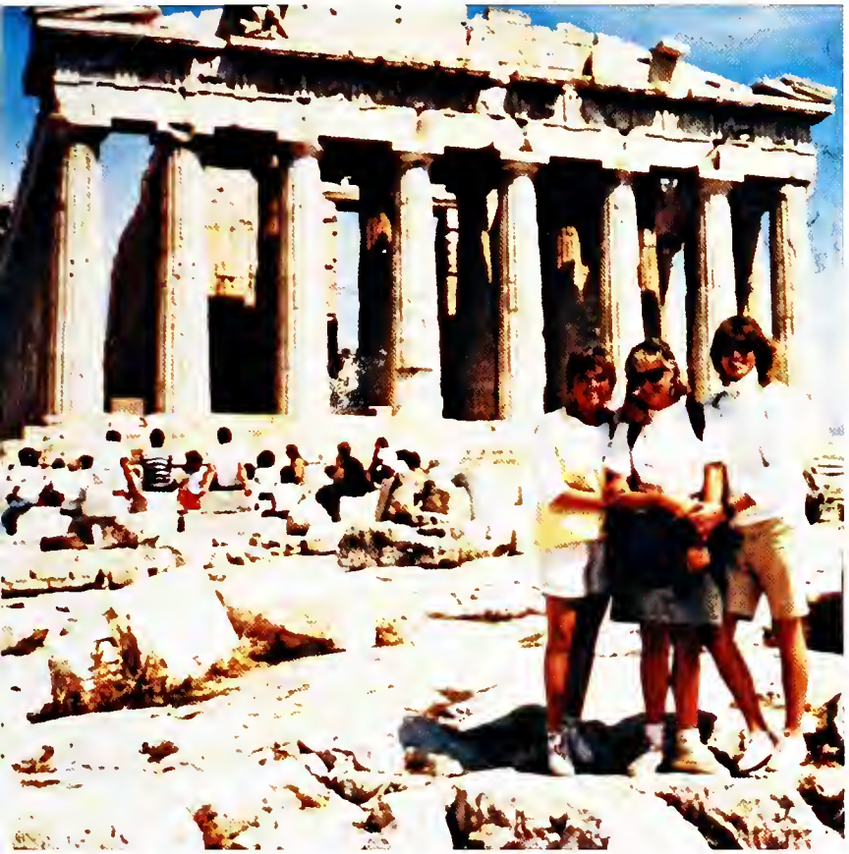
Students also take part in other programs in London/Florence, India, and Costa Rica that are run through other member schools of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest. However off-campus activity is not necessarily limited to classes. Many Foresters spend their academic years or summers in business internships where they can, in some instances, get paid as well as earn credit.

Lake Forest College may, when one looks at a map, appear to be isolated, however, the mobility of student body always on the go makes sure that students don't just stay on campus and that their education is not just bordered by the campus confines. Whether it be working or relaxing. Lake Forest College students are not tied down.

The **John Hancock Building** dots the downtown Chicago-skyline at dusk.

Lisa Shishem and friend frolic in the court of Versailles.

Three broads abroad: **Michelle Delphi, Beth Creamer** and **Maeve Sheehan.**



John Fell playing in traffic in Pamplona, Spain.

Tony Retkowski hamming it up at El Retiro Park, Madrid, Spain.

Basking in front of St. Peter's Bascillica, **Lisa Shishem, Lucy Kinsella** and **Amy Bedell** enjoy a spring afternoon in Vatican city.

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"MEN OF LFC"
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8:00pm, Chapel
*Parents Welcome
The Art Institute of Chicago will admit Lake Forest College students for free. Simply show your L.F.C. I.D. at the door and you will be admitted without question or charge.
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9½ Weeks
Mickey Rourke, Kim Basinger
Thursday, Oct. 30
8:00pm
Commonplace

Activities

Debbie Woodruff and **Neil Wells** make a scene while **Laura McKelvy** provided the soundtrack.

Big Weekend Rates a Success

Homecoming started off Thursday night with an excellent display of humor and music. Indeed, the faculty talent show was a success and the MC kept everyone in stitches while our professors changed and proved to their students that yes, they can have fun and are human.

Friday night the traditional Homecoming dance was held. This year the Lake Forest Club hosted the soiree. The Homecoming Committee, led by seniors Jan Berman and Carol Goff, did an excellent job with the Homecoming festivities. The Chicago Cats played at the dance to the boogieing delight of the students.

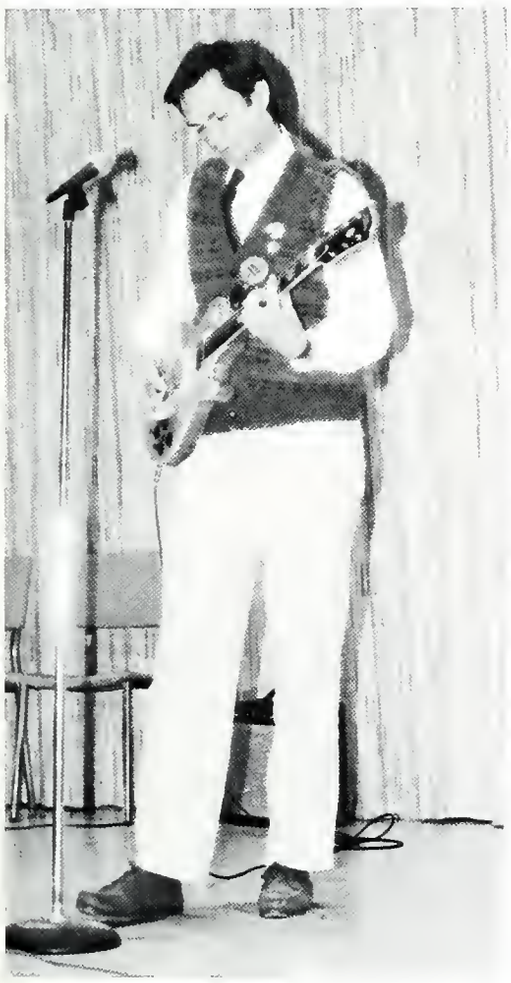
On Saturday the football team shocked St. Norbert 20-17 and seized control of the North Division. Although the volleyball team lost, the soccer team pulled a brilliant win.

All-in-all, the weekend was a success, even the weather held out for us!

Peter Hendrix and **Sheila Hollis** enjoy a break from the fast-paced Chicago Cats.

Four Foresters frolic on the floor at the Friday fete.

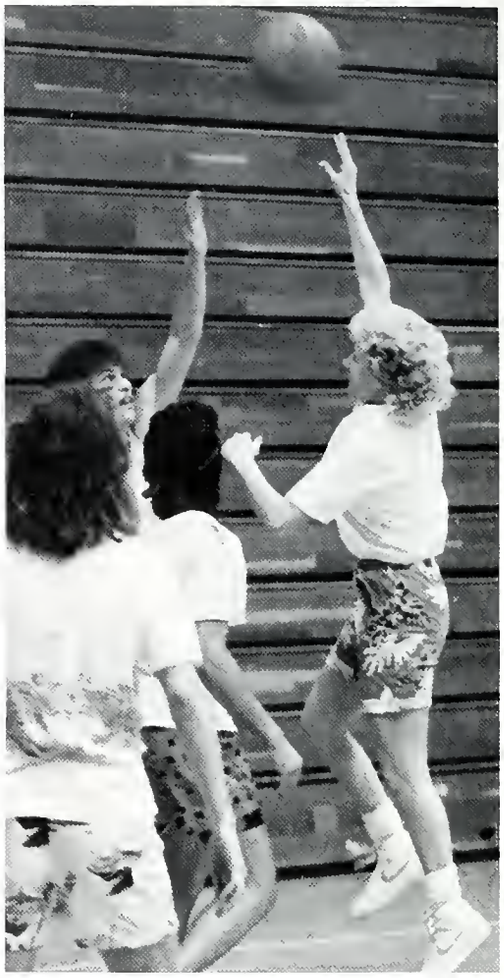
Hired help **Ron Darion** adds laughs to the faculty talent show.



Math Professor **Scott Carter** shows he can move along a guitar neck as well as he can a parabola.

Avelino Cortez follows his blockers for a big gain around right end in the Saturday afternoon game.

Gene Carr, slightly airborne, eyes the court and heads for the basket.



Jackie Slaats proves that those who can teach can do as well.

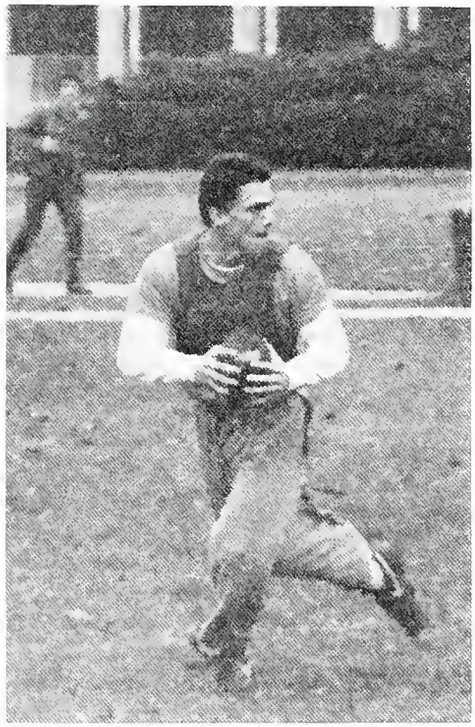
Despite a heavy rush, **J.R. Berninzoni** fires downfield.

A flock of Foresters scramble for the puck in the crease.

Intramurals

That Coveted T-Shirt

Mike Gardner plants his feet and prepares to get physical with a volleyball.

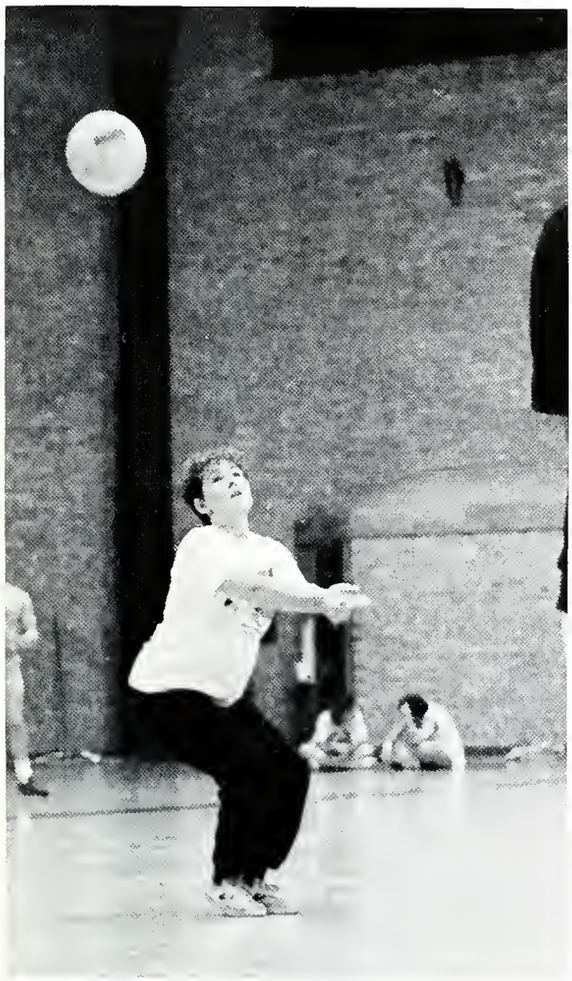


Gregg Meyers rolls out and looks downfield.

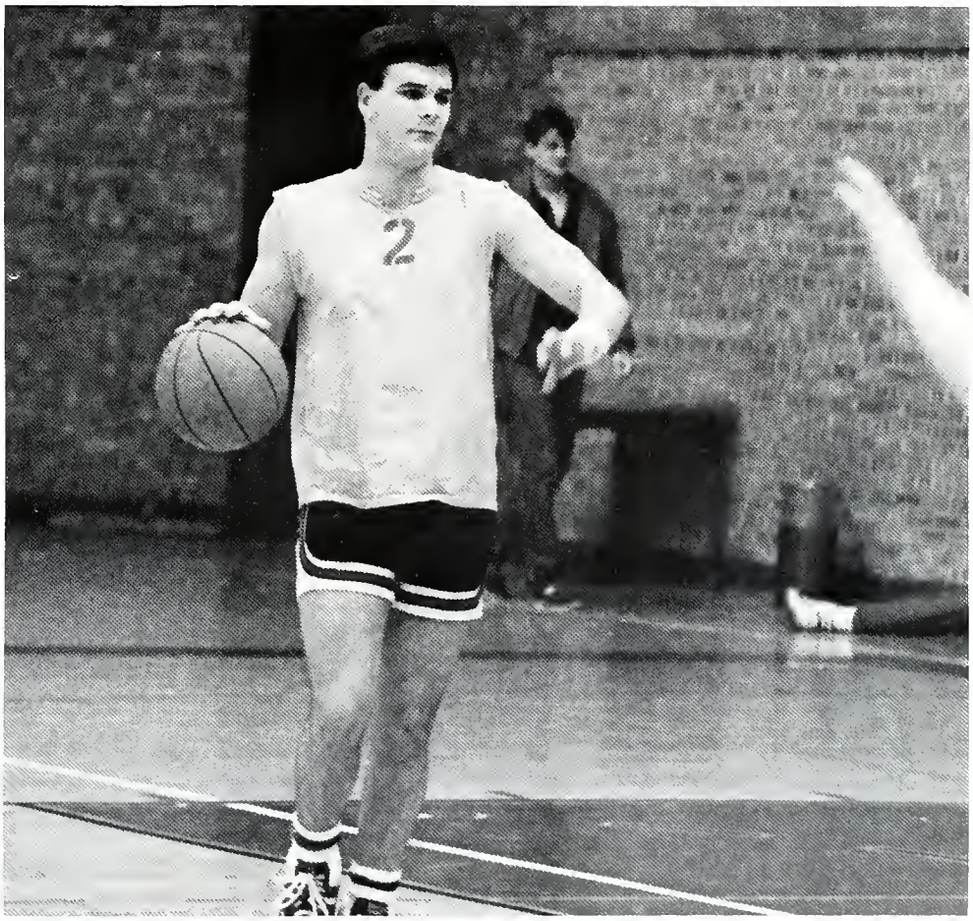
What? You're not the world's greatest athlete? Or even if you are, L.F.C. has the answer for you. Intramurals provide an outlet for the future weekend warrior and armchair quarterback.

During the fall months students may participate in football and/or volleyball. Basketball and hockey begin in the fall but are mainly played in the spring. During the second semester, soccer, softball and walleyball are popular diversions; although, more often than not, softball is rained out.

Each sport features a post season tournament in which teams vie for the coveted championship t-shirt.



Lynne Roberti bumps to a teammate.



Sean Walleck slows the tempo and sets up the offense.

Tony Lumpkin (**Ed Baccari**) drones on while Mr. Hastings (**Kevin Pohle**) and Mr. Marlow (**Nick Syregelas**) endure.

Mr. Hardcastle (**Tony Retkowski**) proves once again to his daughter Kate (**Greigh Smith**) that father knows best.

Play Features New Blood

The Garrick Players' '86-87 opened October 30th, with **She Stoops to Conquer.** Written by Oliver Goldsmith, the play is a clever mix of intellectual humor and alehouse banters set in eighteenth century England at the Hardcastle estate, 70 miles outside of London, home of Mr. and Mrs. Hardcastle and their daughter, Kate. Misdirection, misinformation, mistaken identities and subterfuge take over as the 15 actors weave the evening's comedy.

Directed by Louise Mason, the play ran Thursday through Saturday for two successive weeks, closing November 9. Freshmen Greigh Smith as Kate Hardcastle, Kevin Pohle as Mr. Hastings, Alexis Bradshich as Hardcastle's neice, Constance Neville and Mariette Rodriquez as Mrs. Hardcastle made a popular splash in their LFC acting debuts. Joining them were veterans Tony Retkowski as Mr. Hardcastle and Nick Syregelas as Mr. Marlow in the male leads.

Mason, her stage manager, Pamela Muir, and their staff did considerable research to find authentic costumes from the period which were very attractive and brought the whole period scene together.

The play was a popular success attracting more crowds than the theatre could comfortably seat on several nights.

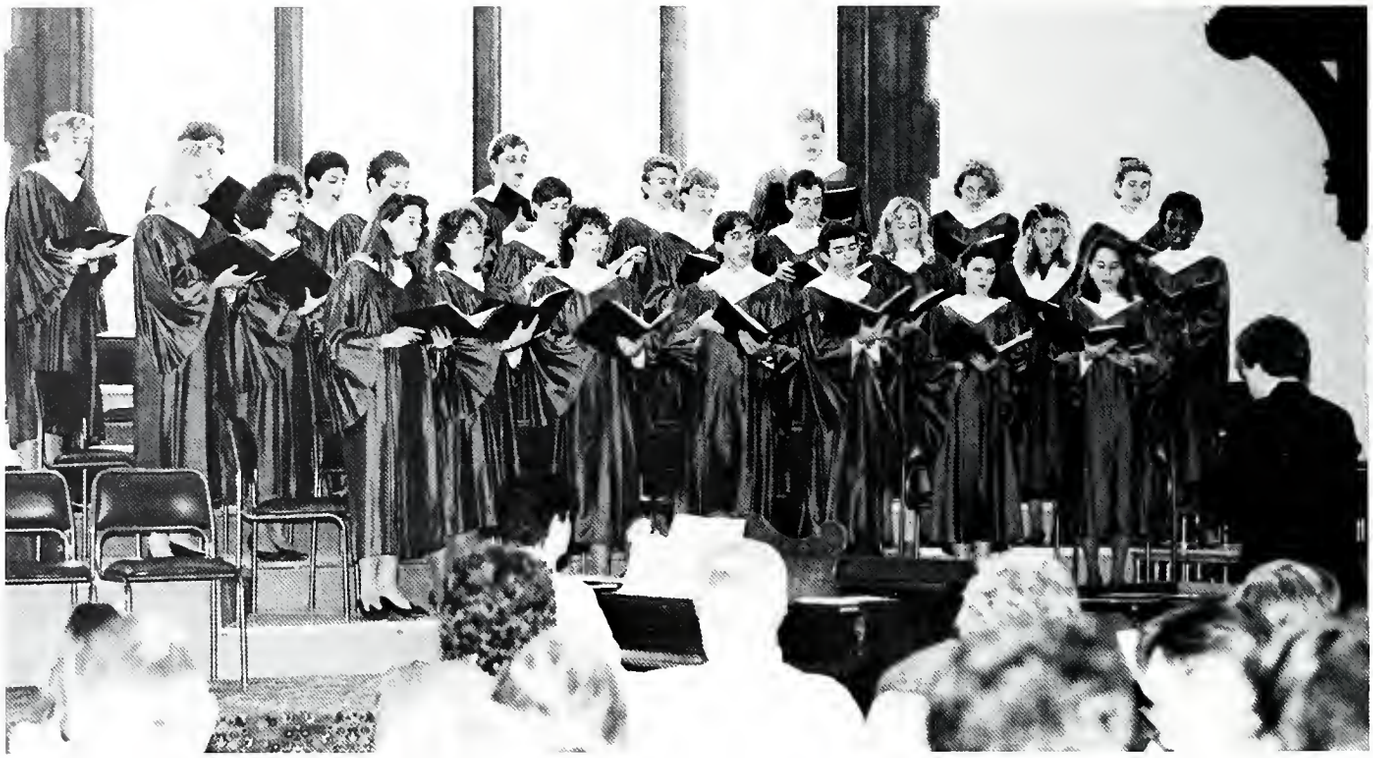
Kate Hardcastle confides in her dear cousin, Constance (**Alexis Brashich**).

She Stoops To Conquer

Constance tries to tolerate her rougish cousin Tony Lumpkin.

Mr. Marlow seeks inspiration from the heavens.

Front: Solzman, Crosson, Fritz, Thome, Baker, Barnes, Cade, Nelis. **Second:** Green, Dana, Beck, Gang, Baccari, Pohle, Brashich, Retkowski, Rodriquez, Syregelas, Hardin, Smith, West, Coleman, Williams, Phillips, Muir, Neiman, Jensen.



Front: Rollings, Barnes, Kniebes, Rhynhart, Dixon, Hoffman, P. Smith. **Second:** Dirr, Belsito, Durning, Nelis, Imlay, Horn, L. Smith, Hatch, Martin. **Back:** Tonko, Adams, Stamatopoulos, Schroeder, Minerva, Urich, Talcott, Brashich.

Director **Stephen Blackwelder** and piano accompanist **Valerie Messenger Lorimer** take a well-deserved bow.

Robin Buckley and **Justin Abel** join some male choir members in a barbershop chorus which performed at the fall concert.

Choir

Elaine Belsito, Sylvia Stamatopoulos, John Durning, Carrie Rollings and **Kim Barnes** perform Vivaldi's **Magnificat** with the choir.

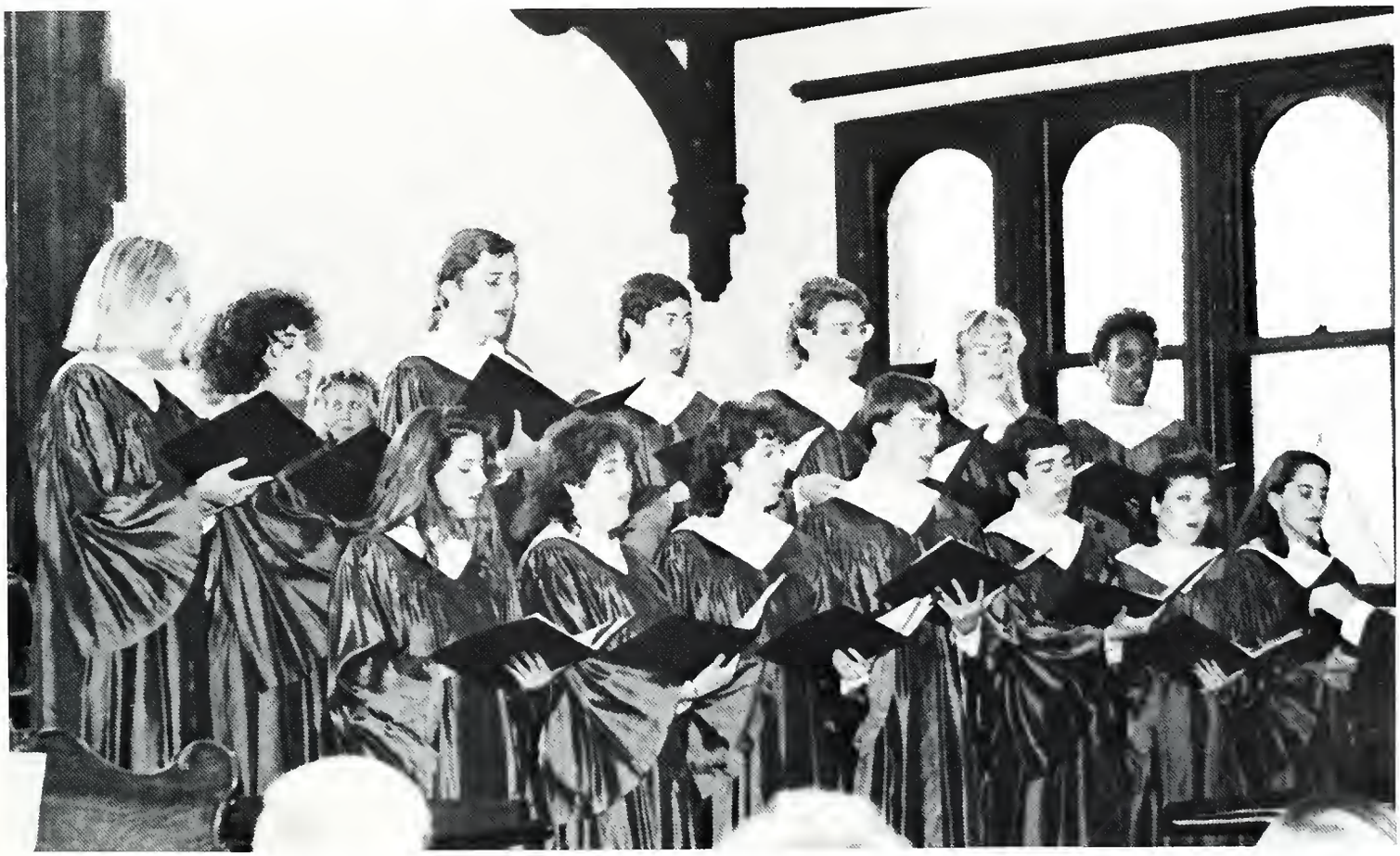
Choir crescendos to new heights.

With the enthusiasm of new conductor Stephen Blackwelder, the Lake Forest College choir dusted off old robes for their debut last fall. But, the changes within the group were not only in their direction and appearance. Now over 25 members strong, the students' dedication proved that there is talent and support on this campus for serious choral production.

Highlighting such composers such as Giovanni Palestrina, Randall Thompson, J.S. Bach and G.F. Handel, the choir performed both secular and sacred pieces, 13 selections in all. In addition, the vocalists were assisted by four guest soloists in Antonio Vivaldi's **Magnificat.** Furthermore, Blackwelder chose his melodies carefully, allowing for a good balance of serious and traditional compositions.

The Madrigal Singers, comprised of 14 of the Choirs' more talented musicians, also performed seasonal favorites. "This year we had the opportunity to focus on music other than traditional Madrigals," expressed Mike Minerva, a three-year member of this hand picked group. "Not only does this help to round out our repertoire, but it gives us the chance to explore other styles and techniques as well."

The Madrigals, a chamber group selected from the choir, also made its debut at the fall concert.



The **Chicago Fire** horn section heats up Commonsplace.

The **BoDeans** help students forget their final exam at the L.D.O.C. jam.

Activities Offered Variety

The quantity and quality of entertainment at Lake Forest College seems disproportionate to our size and endowment. By some means, though, the activities on campus are consistently top notch. Ranging from big name comedians to up and coming bands, to current films, L.F.C. students can always choose some form of entertainment. Unknown to many students, Wayne Doleski's group also has the responsibility of coordinating open campus parties as well as events on middle campus.

This year, the Crazy 8's, Rainmakers, Bo-Deans (in a popular Last Day of Classes dance in the fall), Otis Clay and the Chicago Fire, and Trip Shakespeare played in Commonplace. The bands featured a variety of musical styles ranging from reggae to new age to rockin' blues. Films in the past few years have been closer to first run and video dances remain popular since their introduction a few years back.

Recently, Campus Activities have included some of the top college-circuit comedians. This year Emo Philips returned to L.F.C. His act in the previous year was one of the most popular. Wayne Doleski continued his strong trend of compiling many and varied attractions for L.F.C. students.

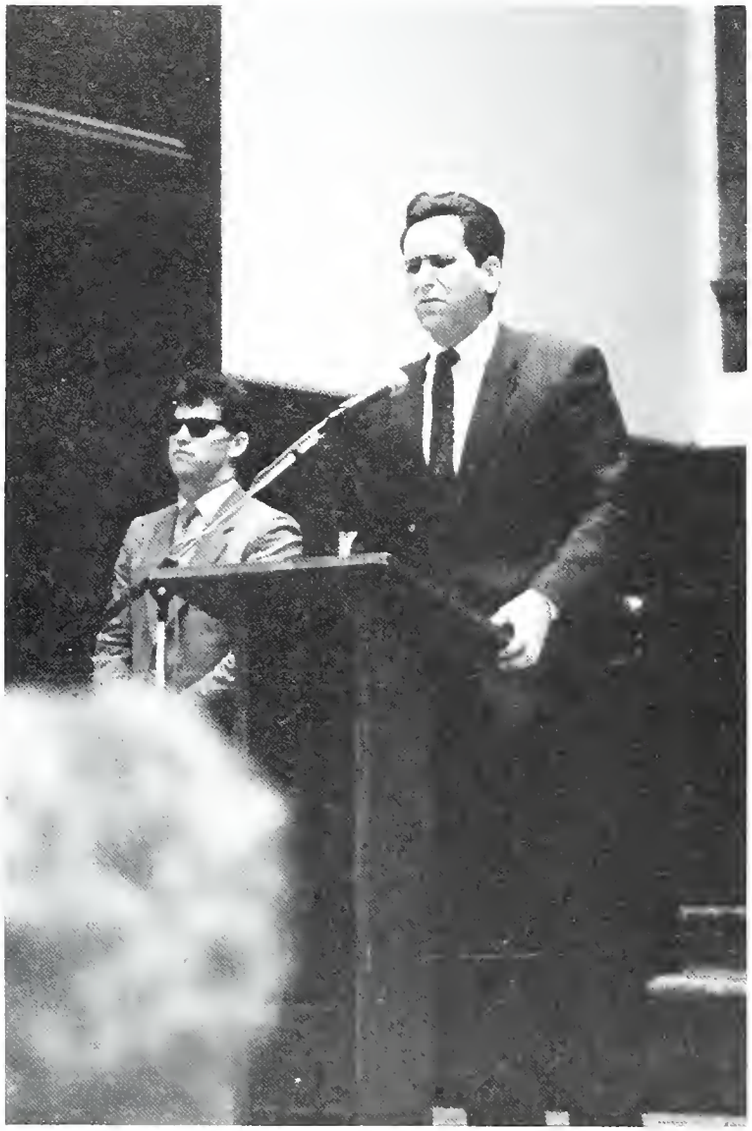
Emo Phillips made his "triumphant return" to the College on February 6th.

Otis Clay and the **Chicago Fire** kept the crowd on its feet in one of the steamiest concerts of the year.

Big time came to the small town as Sammy and his fellow **BoDeans** rocked Commonplace.

Bob Walkenhorft and the **Rainmakers** make their second appearance at the college, this time under a different name.

Trip Shakespeare entertained L.F.C. students with their unique Minneapolis sound.



Not all convocations are serious; here the audience was entertained by a mock press conference with a mock President Reagan.

Presidential candidate **Mike Nowak** makes his pitch to the students.

President **Eugene Hotchkiss** answers a question at the introduction of the sexual harassment policy as panel members look on.

Convocation

Where Were You on Tuesday Morning at 10:30?

The 1986-87 Convocation Series included a diverse selection of speakers who addressed significant and often controversial issues. Enthusiastic student responses reflected the growing popularity of this traditional weekly series.

During the fall semester, a special "Visiting Historians" sequence brought to the college Professor Leon Litwack, a Pulitzer Prize winning author, who presented a multimedia show. A sports historian, Professor Benjamin Rader of the University of Nebraska, presented "Where Have You Gone Joe Dimaggio? Modern American Heroism Revisited."

Another Convocation highlight in the fall was a reading by Rita Dove, the 1986 poet-in-residence. Annual events included student government debates in November and a "Town Meeting" with President Hotchkiss and Members of the Senior Staff.

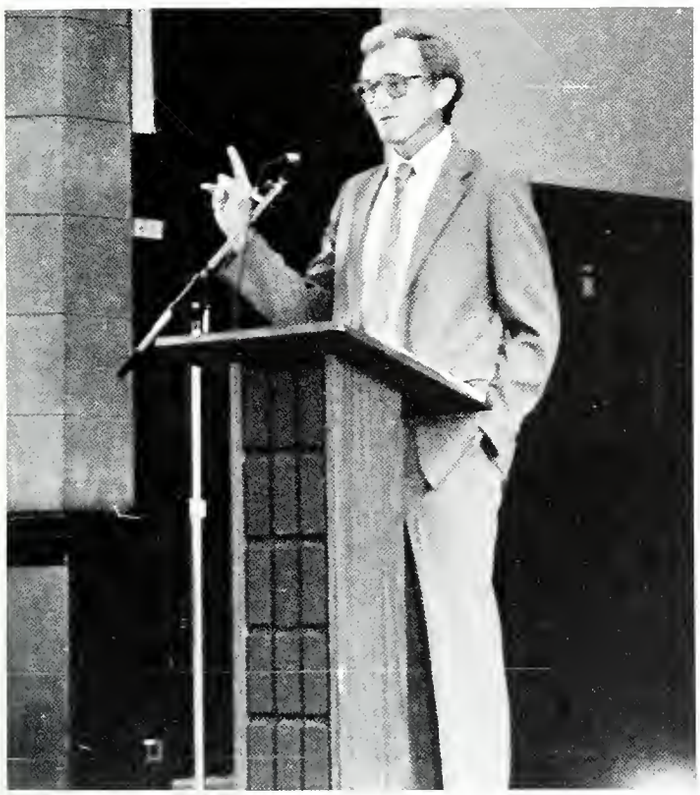
Many of the Spring Convocations dealt with pertinent contemporary issues. An especially popular speaker was Jimmy Piersall, an ex-major league baseball player, who presented a program on drug and alcohol abuse. Another current issue was addressed in "A Discussion on the Relationship Between the Church and Apartheid in South Africa," led by Frederick Hale of Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary. Adding diversity to the schedule was Dean Bailey Donnally's "Photographic Tour of the Animals of East Africa," which was particularly well received.

Two very interesting visiting speakers were Professor Nikola Koljevic, of the University of Sarajevo, and Professor Katsuhiko Ochida, of Tokyo University. Ochida, in a program with Professor David Strauss of Kalamazoo College, addressed "perceptions of Japanese and American college students" in the final convocation of the academic year.

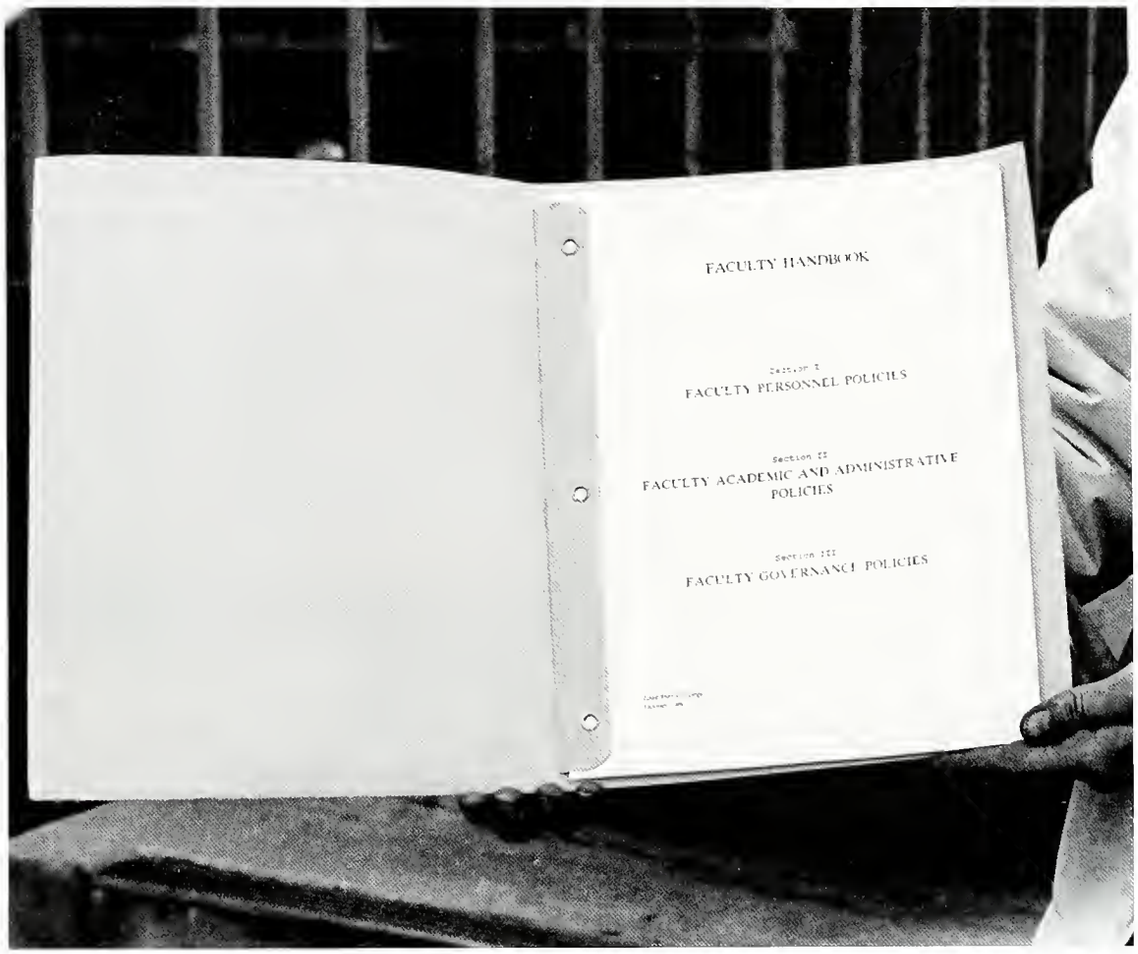
Student and faculty alike have gained and will continue to gain from these convocations, which provide an informative and entertaining supplement to academic life at Lake Forest College.

The College's own **Professor Jeong** addresses a spring semester crowd.

Sophomore **Pam Bonnie** delivers her campaign speech at the annual Student Government convo.



Visiting historian **Benjamin Rader** makes a point.



Faculty, Administration, and Staff

Reflections on the Class of '87

If I have learned one lesson in my (several) years of being a college administrator, it is that one can not easily or accurately draw generalizations about college students. Oh, yes, one can say that some are brighter than others, some more eager for grades than others, some more interested in playing rather than in studying than others, and some more responsible than others. That is all about as obvious as saying that some will be blondes and some brunettes, some will have blue eyes, and some will have brown. Such astute observations don't really get one very far.

And so what is it that can be said about today's college students that might have some meaning which might add to the substance of the Class of 1987 Yearbook? As I reflect on this assignment, it occurs to me to think about the class in terms of other classes, contemplating the ways in which the Class of 1987 differs from some previous classes and may differ from some future classes. In other words, I reflect on trends, and as such I believe one can attempt to generalize. And so that is precisely what I will do here, recognize the pitfalls still inherent in such generalizations. The reader of these words, should there be one, can determine into how many pits I've fallen in my analysis.

The single feature of the College which has most influenced your years here has been the press of the Dean's screwdriver, as he persuaded the faculty "to tighten up." You were scarcely prepared for this when you entered, I suspect, and few of you would disclaim that Lake Forest College has gotten tougher in the years you have been here. Four years ago, if I had asked the "scholars"of the Class of '87 to stand up, mighty few of you would have done so, and perhaps fewer of you should have done so. Students yes, but scholars not yet! Now, however, a goodly number could stand up to be counted as scholars, and perhaps more should do so. These graduates, particularly, I commend.

Yet, a curious thing happened to you on your way to graduation, symptomatic of your generation, I think. You have been teased by scholarship, your appetite whetted by your faculty contacts here, and yet fewer of you than in earlier times — and here the trend over the decade is obvious — will pursue scholarship as a career. A motivation "to lead the good life" dominates you as a group, more so than has been the case in the past, and whether directly or via professional schools, you have set goals which exclude the very dedication and sacrifice, but still the great satisfaction, of the career your favored faculty example so well. We you leave behind suffer the prospect that there will be fewer among you than we might prefer who will be scientists or artists, fewer who will produce plays or write poetry, novels or great treatises.

This is not to say that I am not proud of you, for I am. That pride comes from a confidence that to and ever greater extent than in the past you will, perhaps, contribute to society as doctors and lawyers, as businessmen and citizens, not as passive participants but as leaders. Perhaps that is, after all, a decent trade off with scholarship. For during your years here, your class has been exceptionally involved in the life of the campus, to the despair of some activists but to my great satisfaction working within the system more than outside of it. And whether in athletics, WMXM, the **Stentor** or the yearbook, the Interfaith Center, Student Government and College Governance or elsewhere, you have exercised leadership and demonstrated great abilities.

Confidence in your leadership potential I most certainly have. But I confess to a feeling of uncertainty that you will commit yourselves to the greater causes of this world, in other words that you will lead in order to make a difference in society. If Lake Forest has done its job, if the College has done its job, if the College has really challenged you to set your values, then you will. Gosh knows, we have given each of you that opportunity, challenged you to exercise it, and even tested you. But the final grades for that course are not in, and won't be for many a year. I sense, however, that the Class of '87 will in time help significantly to create change in this nation as you have helped significantly to create change here, and that your future is so marked.

These past four years have been among the best four years of this College. They have certainly been good years for the Hotchkisses, in good measure because we have been so privledged to have you as members of the Lake Forest College Community. We trust they have been good years for you as well.

— Eugene Hotchkiss III

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Director of Financial Aid

Bailey Donnally
Provost and
Dean of the Faculty

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Ted Carlus
V. P. for Business Affairs

Francis B. "Spike" Gummere
Dean of Admissions

Ron Miller
Acting Dean of Students
Lecturer in Religion

Admissions Office

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Business Office

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Back: Chapman: Assoc. V.P., Swan: Switchboard Operator.

Dean of Faculty Office

Shields: Dir. of Ac. Computing, Bonewitz: Admin. Asst., Speros: Assoc. Dean, Donnally: Provost & Dean, Bopp: Registrar.

Dean of Students Office

Sitting: Doleski: Dir. of Campus Life, Gardner: Asst. to the Dean, Miller: Dean of Students, Massey: Asst. Dean, Johnson: Assoc. Dean. **Standing:** Ewing: Dir. of C.P.&P., Frankel: Dir. of the Counseling Ctr., Pole, Schell: Asst. to the Dir. of Fin. Aid, Craft: Dir. of Sec., Mosior, R.N.: Student Health Nurse.

Development Office

Front: Bramhall: Assoc. Comm. Relations, Wiegand: Dir. Planned Giving, Sloccum: Research Asst., Mallerdino: Dir. Foundations & Corp. Giving Relations. **Second**: Gard: Campaign Co-ordinator, Shields: Research Asst., Fassnacht: Dir. Alumni Relations. **Back**: Lowery: V.P., Thompson: Dir. Annual Giving, Lewis: Dir. Pub. Relations.

Librarians

Ford: Asst. Libr., A. Miller: Libr., Cardenas: Asst. Libr., Donnelley: Namesake, E. Miller: Asst. Libr., Biggs: Asst. Libr., Mikolyzk: Asst. Libr.

Counseling Center

Frankel, Prentiss, Masters, Stadheim.

Physical Plant

Front: Heath, Dimitrijevic, Gurovska, Savic, Fidanovska, Justic, Greenwood, Howlett, Roth. **Second:** LePak: Asst. to the Dir., Montgomery, Huber, Patterson, Myers, Hatton, Humpheries, Powell, Kotevski, Petrovski, Martinovich: Chief Engineer, Gardner: Dir. **Back:** Hansen, Zwicke, Satondress, Baggett, Blaim, Delk, Smith, Pietschman.

Physical Plant Team

My department behind the scenes,
Cleans the halls, repairs the screens,
Paints the ceilings and the doors,
Rakes the leaves, waxes the floors,
Fixes the faucets, clears the drains,
Patches the roof in heavy rains,
Repairs the blinking light and switches,
Weeds the blooming flowers and ditches,
Sets up the stage, hauls the chairs,
Replaces bulbs high on the stairs,
Sends you heat on wintry days,
Shovels snow from your doorways,
And don't forget the office crew,
Who pass the calls from us to you.
Who are these people you don't see?
Why, part of the college family.

— William Humphries

Library Staff

Front: Schreiber, Gibbs. **Back:** McKinven, Soter, Sukumaran.

Lamont: Mailroom Supervisor, Casey: Asst. to Bookstore Manager, Buchholz: Bookstore Manager.

Print Shop

Front: Friestedt, Scholz, Faramus, Taylor, Reaume, Martin. **Back:** Hudrick.

Art

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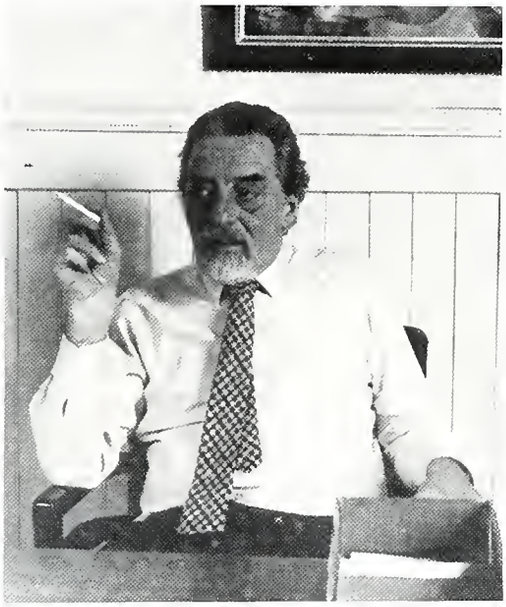
Arthur Lazar



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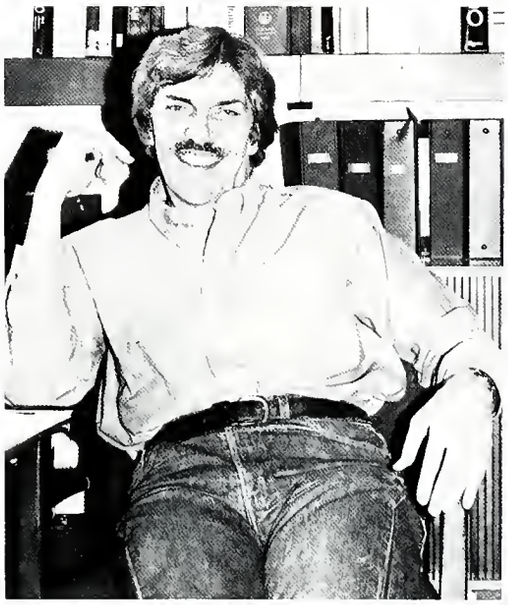

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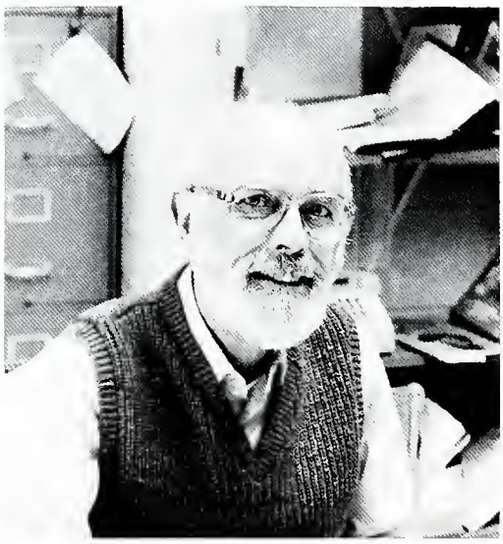

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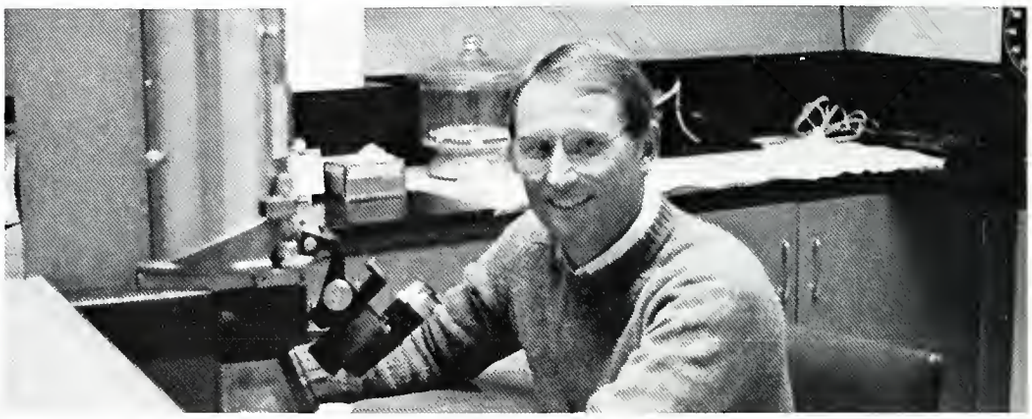

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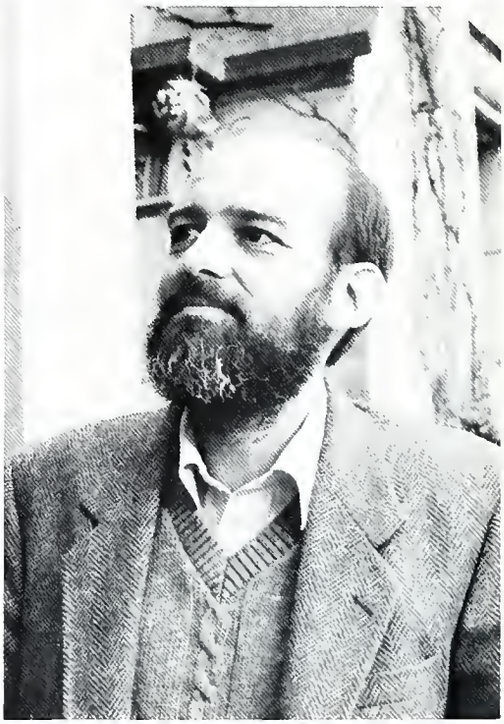

Mark J. Tierno

Thrillseekers

"Good morning, thrillseekers." I've been opening my classes that way most of the time I've been teaching here at Lake Forest College. It doesn't matter to me if it's 8:30 in the morning, 1:30 in the afternoon or 11:30 at night. I know my favorite greeting isn't always entirely appropriate and my quick-thinking students seem to take great pleasure in pointing this out. When confronted with this fact at the beginning of a lab in the middle of the afternoon, I like to quote my favorite philosopher-naturalist, Henry David Thoreau, "Morning is when I'm awake for there is a constant dawn of knowledge within me." See, it's all morning to me.

I have to admit that in the beginning I was facetious with the "Good morning thrillseekers" stuff; I was trying to wake people up. After all, I have to have a student's attention before we can exchange any ideas. And I wanted my students to think "Right, this is Feder's class." I wanted somehow to make my classes different from other classes. But now, I use my standard salutation somewhat differently. I still want (and frequently need) to "wake people up." I still want my classes to be special, to be different from other classes; but now when I say "Good morning thrillseekers" it's because time has taught me that the students I know are thrillseekers, in one way or another. I see Lake Forest College as a community of thrillseekers.

Now, don't misunderstand my use of the word "thrillseekers." I certainly don't mean to imply that I think that Lake Forest College is a refuge for hanggliders, mountain climbers, race car drivers, and practitioners of other activities potentially threatening to life and limb. There are as many different thrills as there are different thrillseekers. I see this in the students I know. I've come to feel a close relationship with many of you. I know you because I've taught (and learned from) you in the classrooms, I've guided you in student organizations, I've advised you (though you haven't always heeded my advice) in my office, I talked to you in the halls, I've listened to your opinions in committee meeting rooms through the years.

I've discovered that some of you get your thrills from engaging in athletic competition. A fall term without football or soccer would be inconceivable, just as a winter without hockey or swimming, or a spring without softball or lacrosse. Some of you are thrilled by the challenge of working in activities and service organizations. It takes more than a little time and talent to perform on the stage with the Garrick Players, to entertain on the airwaves with WMXM, to write for the **Stentor** or **Tusitala.** It takes more than a little committment to tour campus visitors as an Ambassador, or to devote precious free time to valuable endeavors like Student Government, Amnesty International or Interfaith. These groups represent only a few of the active and worthwhile activities on campus that build leadership, character and social awareness in those who participate in them.

But this is a college, an institution established for the pursuit of higher learning. It is from this perspective that I know you can get your most enduring thrills, from classroom discussions, tutorials and independent studies, in the laboratories and libraries. It's thrilling to be learning great ideas. From my vantage, it's thrilling to see the lightbulb flash on when you finally master an idea that was eluding you, to see an experiment really demonstrate what I meant to illustrate (and not the Harvard Law: Under the most rigorously controlled conditions of pressure, temperature, volume, humidity, and other variables, an organism will do exactly what it pleases). It's thrilling to learn that it's acceptable, in fact necessary, to raise questions and that asking a good question is often as difficult as finding an answer to it. As a biologist, I find thrilling to understand how nature works in some small fashion and just as thrilling to realize that there remains questions to be asked. When I was a freshman in college, I was under the misguided impression that everything that was known (or needed to be known) in biology was contained in my introductory textbook. How wrong I was. I make an effort to leave you all with some answers but also some questions. The classroom isn't the only place where learning occurs and it's important to remember that the really important strides are made between classes rather than in them.

Lake Forest is more to me than a regular paycheck and a sometimes painful commute from the southside of Chicago. It's a community where I can say "Good morning, thrillseekers." So keep on having good mornings and keep on seeking those thrills.

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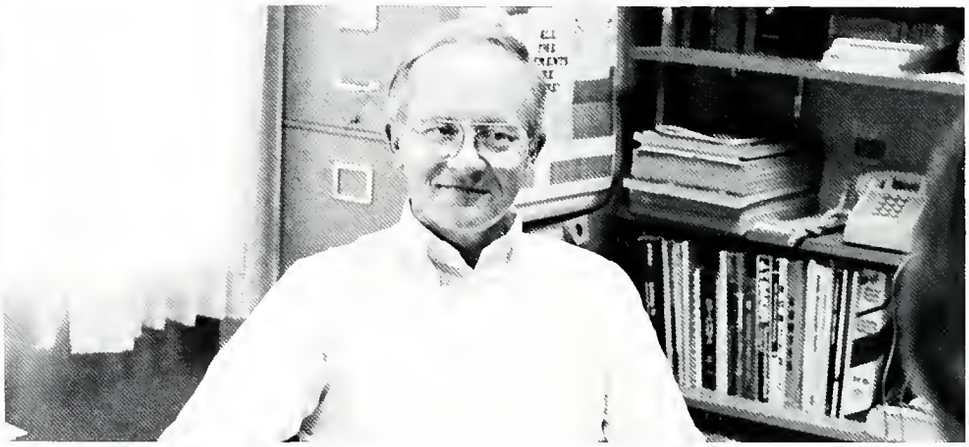

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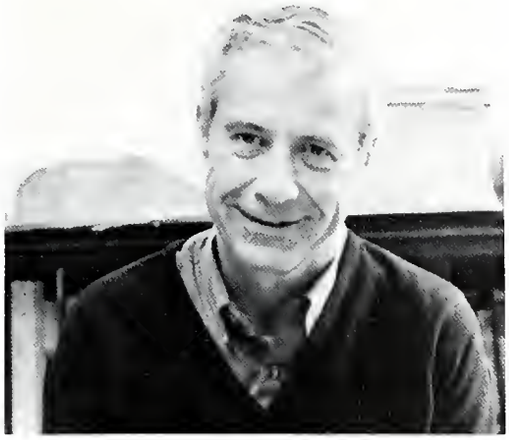

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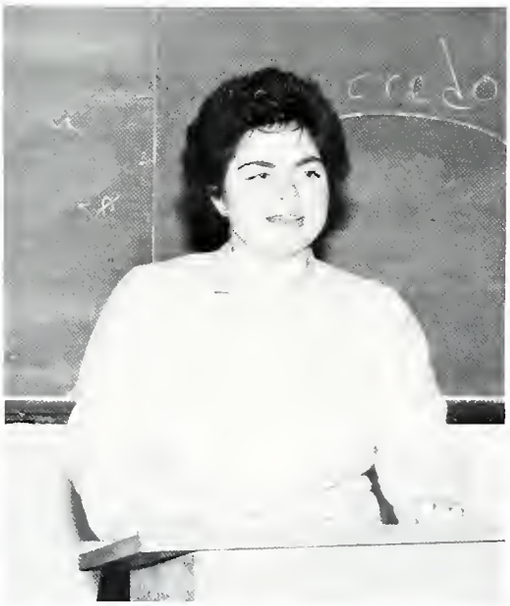

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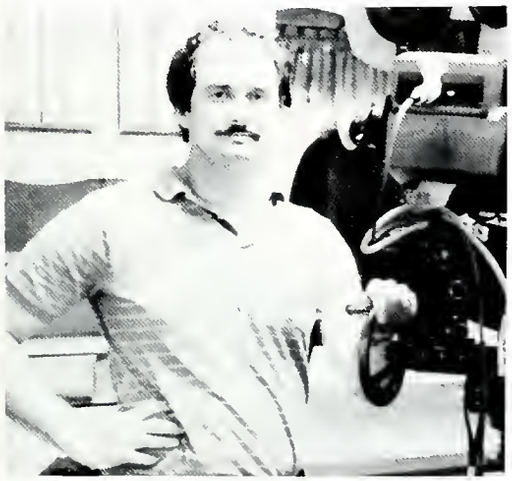

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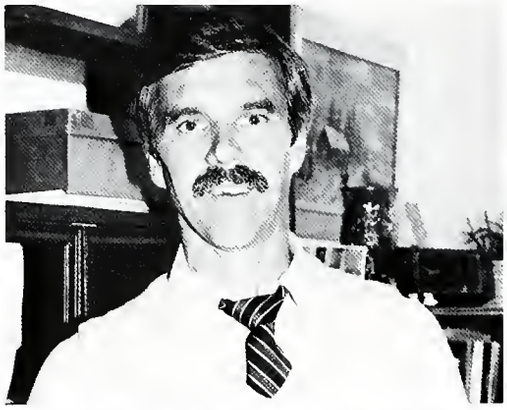

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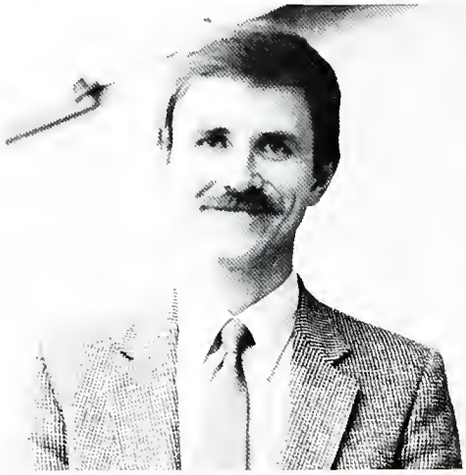

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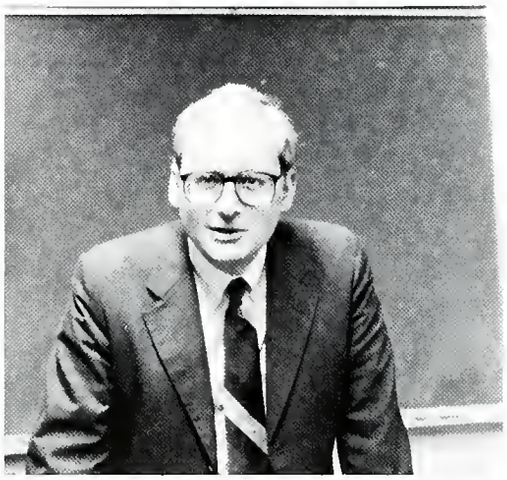

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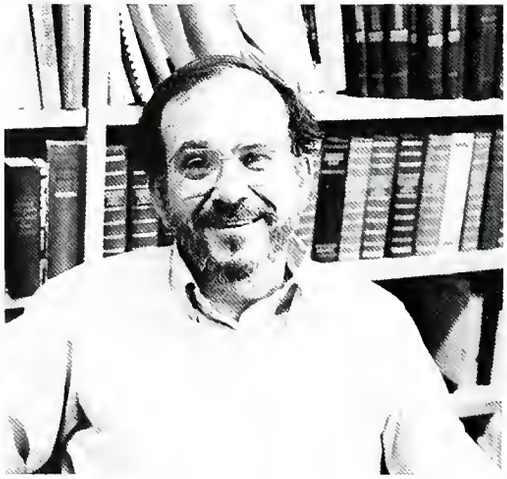

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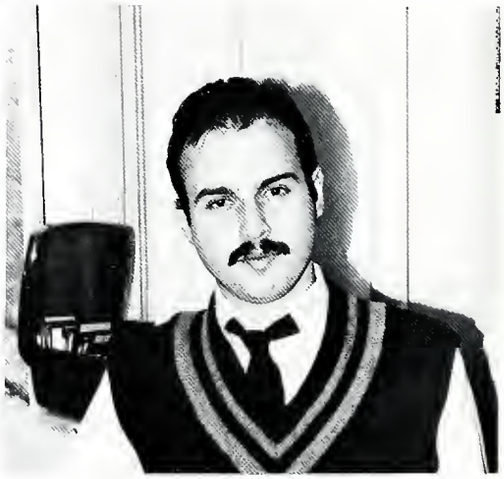

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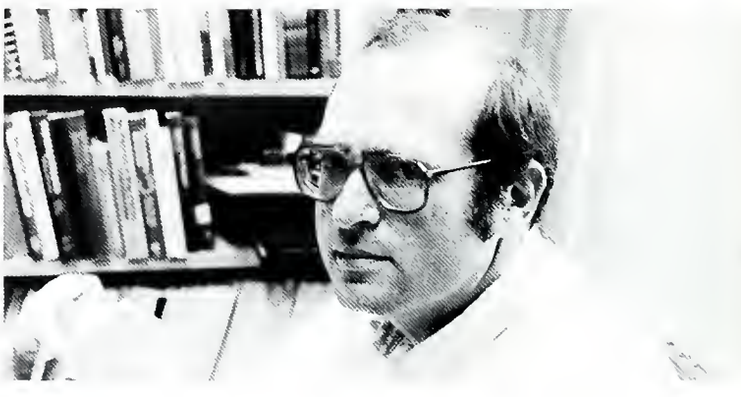
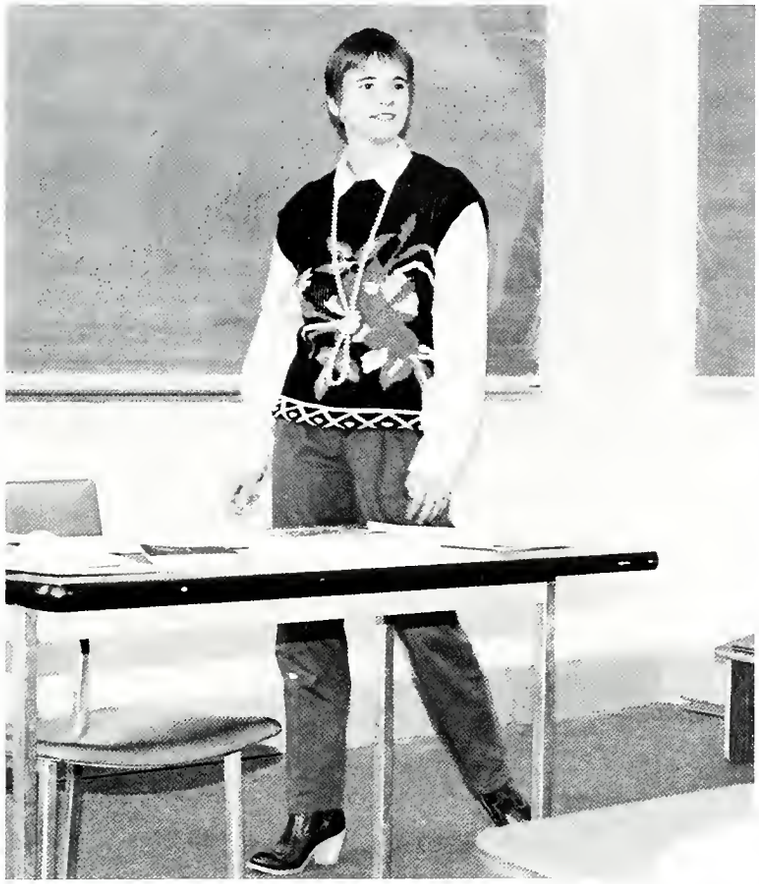


Paul A. Thomas

A Case of the Jitters



I came to Lake Forest College three years ago to begin the first full time teaching position of my career. I had taught before at Northwestern University to returning students while I was in graduate school but I knew this would be different. It was different and I really liked it! The faculty in the department made me feel comfortable rather than being "on trial" and the students challenged me to teach them as well as be their advisor and friend and (sometimes their mother!). My biggest challenge as a teacher was teaching statistics for the first time to 37 guinea pigs. I lost fifteen pounds that semester because I was so nervous and worried about someone asking a question I couldn't answer. I survived and so did my students and we even had some fun. This is where the tradition of donuts before exams originated: a little sugar during a review session really picks up the discussion!

As that first year went on my case of the jitters disappeared and I became more involved on the campus and with student activities. I enjoyed football games (although it always seemed to rain those days), the Jessie White Tumbling team and the spring softball game of Young Hall faculty against the student helpers. These type of activities allow me to visit outside of the classroom and give me a better perspective on the whole college experience as well as letting the students know I am human and won't bite. The next year brought more activities where I discovered my other "hidden talents" such as representing Milton Friedman in the Meeting of the Minds (bald but not brainless), punked out on Halloween (my colleagues didn't even recognize me!), and cruise director of the ship that sailed for graduating seniors (they didn't tell me I was really a bouncer). I feel my job is more than just teaching a body of knowledge in the classroom but it is also teaching students the value of life and the freedom of expression.

I chose teaching as a career because I love people. This may sound trite but for me it is sincerely true. Teaching at Lake Forest energizes me, I come home excited about some of the students who enjoy learning. I want to make a difference in the lives of the students I teach. I want them to remember me and say "Professor Tuttle really cared about me and believed in me." I try to make students feel confident about who they are, the ideas they have and the possibilities we all have in our relationships with others whether brother, sister, mother, father, or lover. It wasn't so long ago that I was in college (I turned the big 30 this year) and I have learned from my mistakes. I want my students to make different mistakes than I did and I try to share my wisdom and life experiences with them. I can do this in my lectures or when I make comments on papers and in student conferences. One of the nice things about Lake Forest College is that this type of teacher is encouraged and rewarded because the administration's priorities are such that the education and experiences obtained here are considered crucial in the academic and emotional development of our students. As faculty, we are constantly searching for ways to encourage responsibility both inside and outside the classroom. I try to do this by challenging students to look at themselves and the views they have with classroom debates, movies like "Norma Rae"and the "Wallstreet Connection," a field trip to Jay's Potato Chip factory as well as a student staged talk show with representatives from the Pink Collar Workers: beauticians, clerks, waitresses and housewives.

Even though I have been at Lake Forest College for three years I still feel like I am just getting started. There are a lot of things that I would like to do in the community as well as in the classroom. I am enjoying the economic faculty seminars and hope they will continue because they help me share and develop my areas of research on child labor in the Industrial Revolution with other colleagues. I am excited about the workshops that have begun this year on the collaborative style of learning because I like making learning interesting and there are always new ways of improving my teaching technique. In addition, I hope that these methods will encourage students to participate actively in the classroom rather than sit there passively. As a woman I hope that the future will bring more women faculty and more tenured women so that the feminist ideals of equality in the work place become reality and students have good role models. As far as my research, I am looking forward to using SPSSX on the mainframe computer to probe further into the lives of working class families in Great Britain. I would like to share this information with the students through a senior seminar in the economics department.

I think Lake Forest College is a great place to teach and to learn. I'm glad I'm here and I think I'll stay awhile.

Foreign Languages

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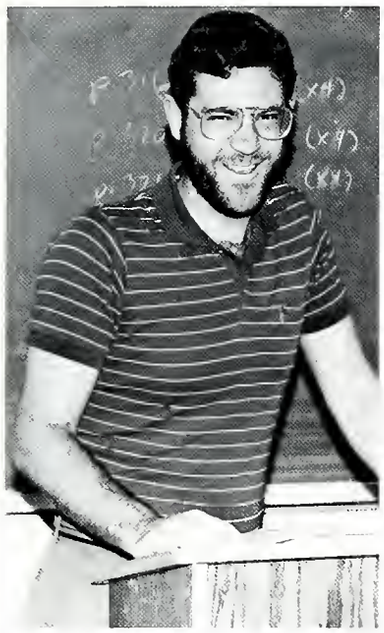

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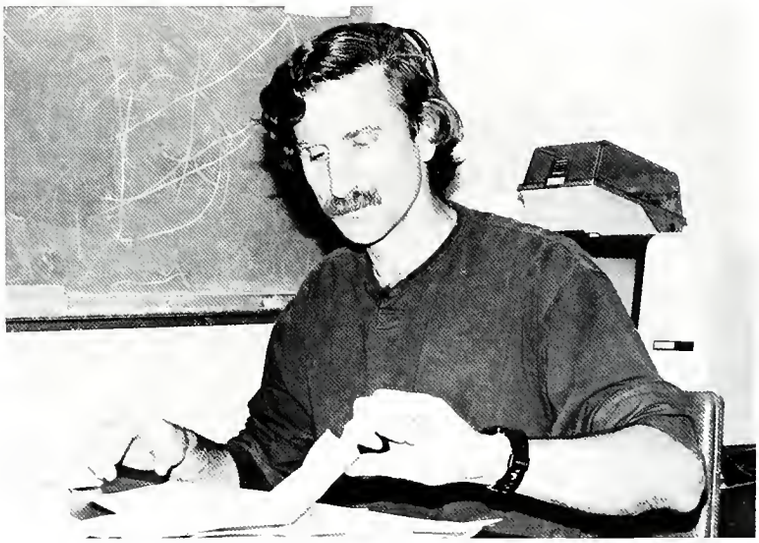

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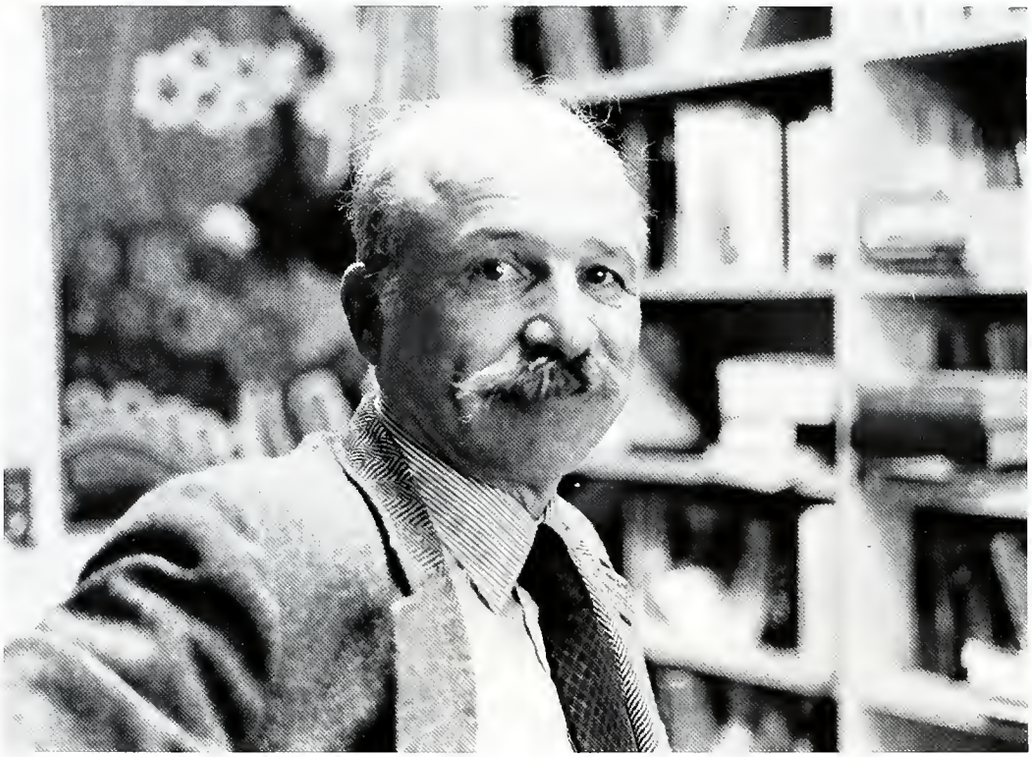

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Steve Rosswurm

Dear Graduates,

In my classes, I often make references — prefaced increasingly as I get older, by "do you know?" — to rock 'n roll. Here is one more: In "Listening Wind," Talking Heads describe Mojique planting bombs in the "free trade zone" of an unnamed Third World country and sending them to the "American man." As Mojique awaits the outcome, he "feels the power of the past behind him."

That power — a sense of history — is the most important thing I've tried to get across to you. The fact that it's my job has been the least important reason for this emphasis. Far more significant is the relationship between history and your civic responsibilities.

Let me explain. Citizenship today is at best an "old fashioned" idea, ignored, taken for granted, or turned into a Fourth of July platitude. Our Founding Fathers thought otherwise. They **assumed** an active citizenry. Citizenship, in turn **assumed** knowledge, critical capacities, and a committment to the public good. Citizenship was active, not passive.

What happened? I've tried, in my courses and conversations to suggest some answers: an industrialization that undercut the Revolutionary generation's foundation for freedom; the corporatization that reorganized both mental and manual labor; the growth of a consumerism that aided in the redefinition of freedom.

Recently, though, I've been thinking about developments that have more directly affected you: the wholesale retreat into privatism that offers the alluring but unattainable hope of happiness without public life; the TV that breaks up thoughts into two-minute chunks and uses words as ornaments for film footage; the politicians whose systematic and calculated lies deepen cynicism.

As a result of all of this, you came to Lake Forest College with a certain set of assumptions. You didn't trust your own judgement. You had an inordinate amount of respect for authority — or just the opposite (which is the same thing) — no respect for authority. You thought, or hoped that learning and knowledge would come easily. You accepted most of the perceived wisdom on just about everything. You were, in short, not ready to be citizens.

What I have tried to do is to prepare you for citizenship. Why else all the work? Why else all the effort to get you to defend your positions, to read more intelligently, to think more deeply? Why else the "Whys?"

History is essential to citizenship because it situates us in time and space, because it shows us our limitations and possibilities. History is important because it provides us with a ready-made basis for a critical perspective on the world. Without that sense of history, we are putty in the hands of those who re-write it every day. Without that sense, we lost the capacity to rule ourselves.

It is not bad enough that we are no longer citizens in any real sense of the word; we as a nation oppose those who **are** trying to determine their own destinies. In the name of freedom and democracy, we have intervened, again and again, against those in Central America who have tried to implement that document which begins "When in the course of human events . . ."

Nelson Rockefeller once tried to explain Latin America's anti-U. S. grievances to Congress by referring to a Broadway play — **1776** — in drawing parallels between their complaints against us and our grievances against Britain. Think of that! Congressmen — not to mention one of the most powerful men in the world — were learning their history from a Broadway musical. Yet Rockefeller at least understood. Our current Commander-in-Chief declares counter-revolutionaries "freedom fighters" and patriots!

What, then, must **you** do to be a citizen? First you must be informed. By and large, you will get important information only by reading. Since our press, which Jefferson assumed would be active and vigilant, has become increasingly supine, you must seek out alternative sources of information — from all political perspectives.

Second, you ought to assume that government officials lie. (For those who find this overly cynical, there are Vietnam, Watergate, the "white paper" on Central America, the KAL incident, and the "disinformation" campaign.) Third, you must act upon what you have learned.

You need, like Mojique "feel the presence of the wind" and the "power of the past." If you would be citizens, you need to do something less romantic but more productive than planting bombs: Know the past and judge the present in terms of the past. Know when those who control the present are rewriting the past so they will control the future. Or as a friend once told me: "Hold onto your brain."

— Steve Rosswurm

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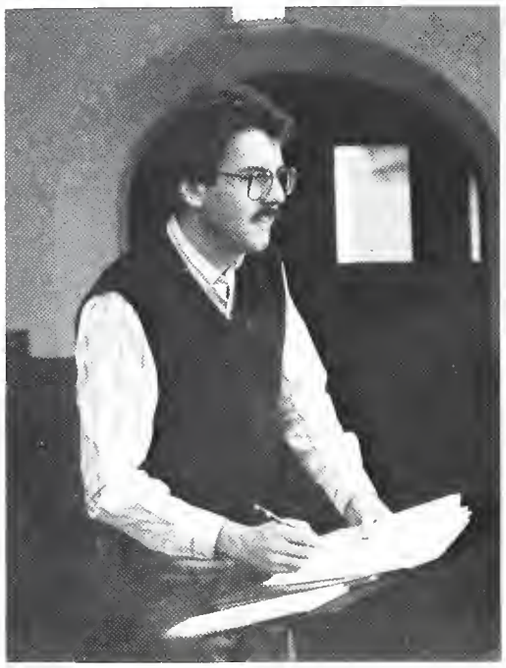

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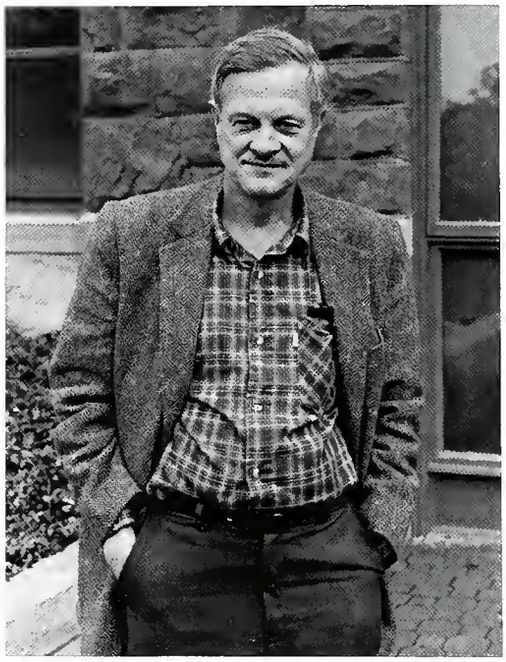

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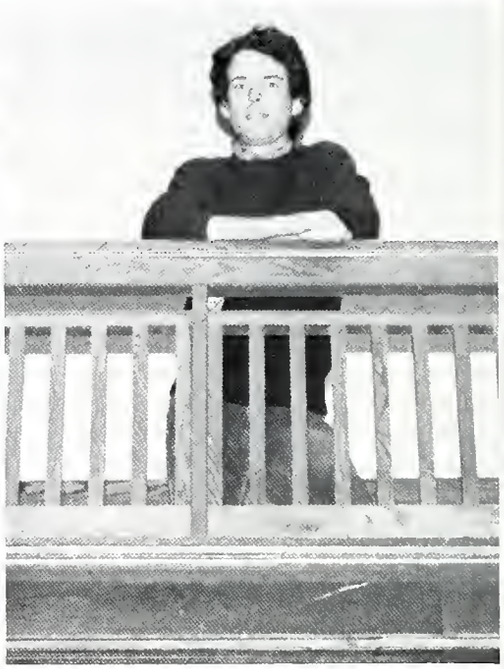

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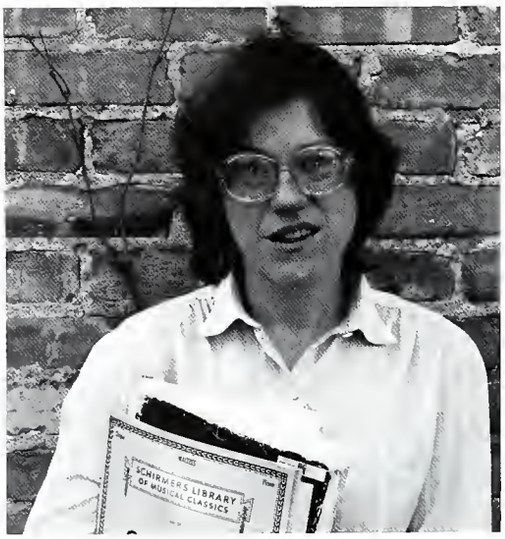

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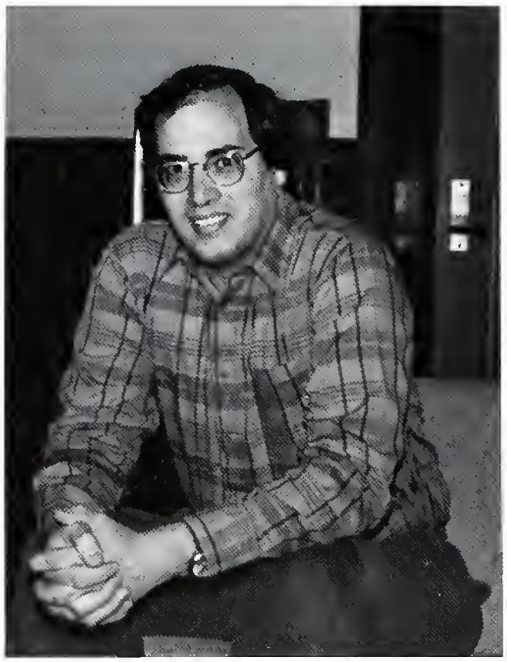

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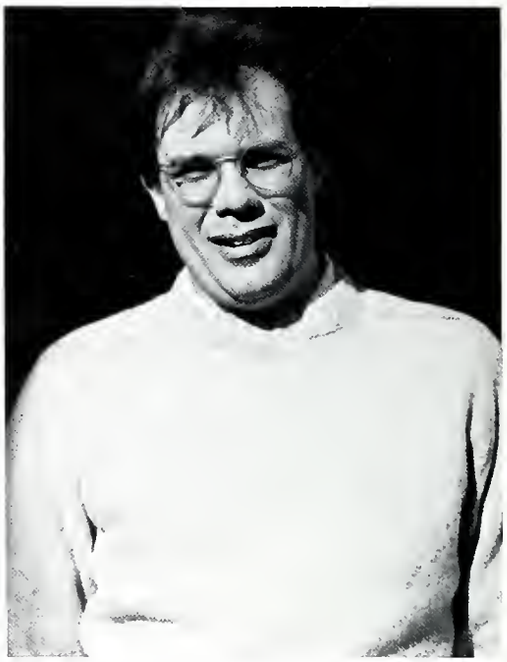

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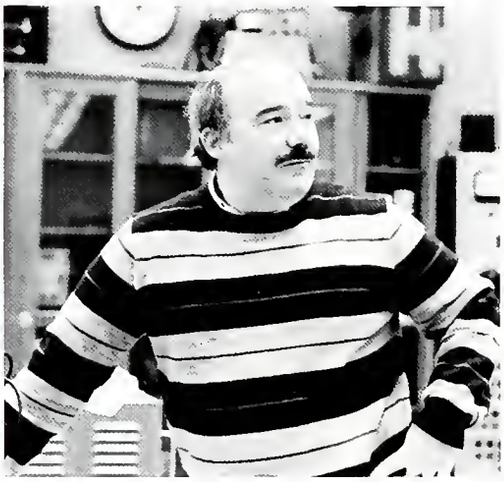

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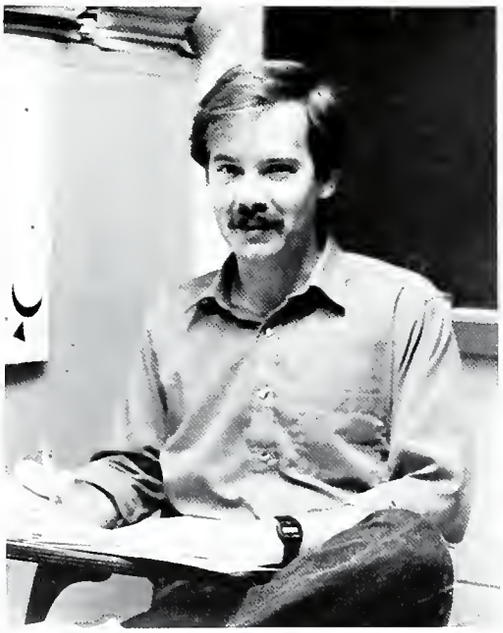

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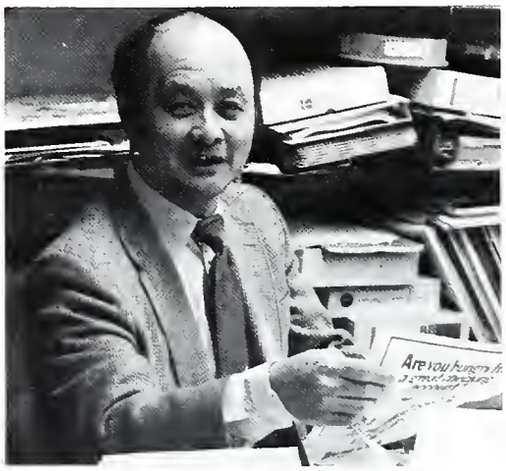

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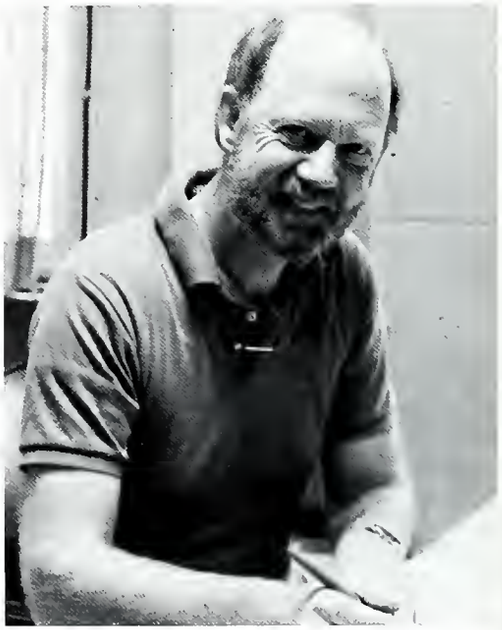

Roger Faber

The Trees From a Forest's View

Lake Forest College is a special place. It has a special spirit about it. It's like a good work of art in many ways, with a lot of different elements, a lot of variety, brought together into a unity. Like a good work of art, the unity doesn't detract from the diversity but rather honors it. Like a good work of art, the unifying is done with caring.

Unlike a good work of art, we have flaws, Let's put that up front, so we don't pretend to be more than we are.

There are cliques here (more among students than faculty or administration). There is not enough of a socio-economic or racial or religious spread. The campus is a suburban haven removed from pressing social problems. We have too few student scholars. We have too few political radicals. We have a few cynical or uninvolved faculty. We have acts and attitudes of unenlightened prejudice and intolerance.

But still, what a special place it is! Those flaws are not what define us. Above all we are a caring community of learning.

Students are clearly the core of our concerns. They come for one to four years to grow in understanding of themselves and our world. All are would be philosophers in the original sense of that word: "lovers of wisdom." Probably they are not fully aware of that as they arrive each fall, the new students and the returning ones. Often they seem, to themselves and others, caught up in other matters — especially those overlapping ones of amusement, athletics, and sex. But more than anytime before in their lives (and, alas for too many, more than afterwards) they read much, they write much, they do research, they involve themselves in intellectual issues. They are asked to think. Some enjoy that; some do it grudgingly; none escape the challenge.

We who are faculty, administrators and staff are here to promote that quest and provide a helpful context for it. We're the more ongoing part of the community. But most of our professional activities have no meaning apart from the goal of helping our student philosophers grow in wisdom. Not all learning institutions are as clear as we are about that mission and so dedicated to it. That's part of what makes us special.

What really sets us apart, though, isn't captured by concepts such as a mission, quest, or even learning and wisdom. Most institutions of education would invoke those. What we have that most don't is a sense of knowing each other within our community. We form bonds of mutual respect, friendship, and affection.

We know each other across the lines of students, faculty, administration, and staff, across the lines of generations, across the lines of disciplines, across the lines of building locations. This is evident everyday as we greet and engage with people and see others doing so.

It's not just that we're sociable. As Plato noted, so are ants and bees. In its better moments our knowing each other goes beneath the surface. We acknowledge each other's humanness; we trust each other's capabilities; we challenge each other to develop and use them as fully as we can. This attitude pervades our community.

We on the faculty are specially privileged. We get to know students better than almost anyone other than their best friends. We get to play a greater share in helping them to grow.

But all of us — teaching faculty, librarians, athletic coaches, administrators, secretaries, physical plant staff — take pleasure and pride in the glimpses we get of that growth. As we watch each graduating class cross the commencement stage, we remember those students when they were less knowledgeable, less articulate, less logical, less mature. We couldn't have such reflections without the spirit I have tried to describe.

I know I overstate the case. But a lot of it is here. To have so much of it is enough to make Lake Forest College a special place indeed.

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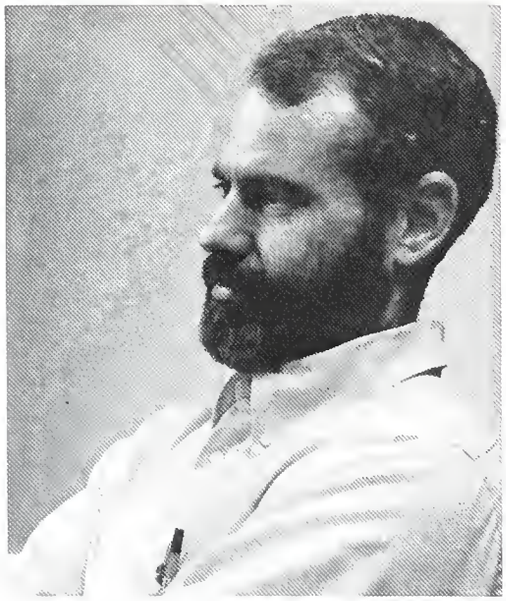

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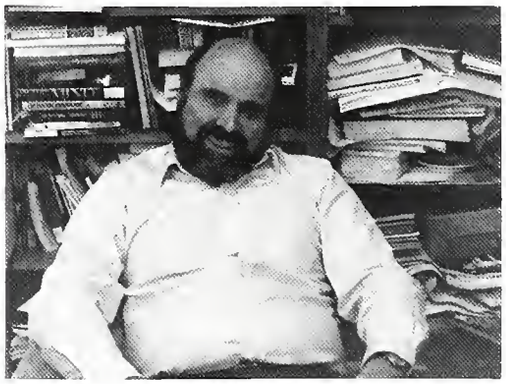

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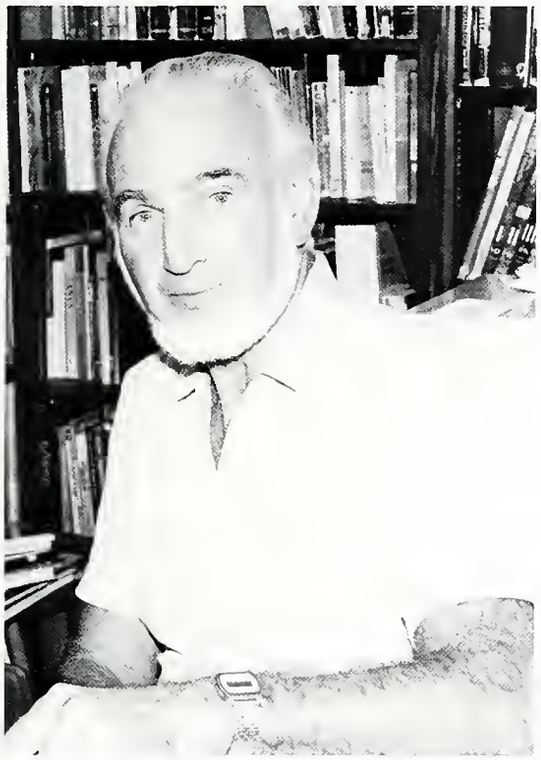

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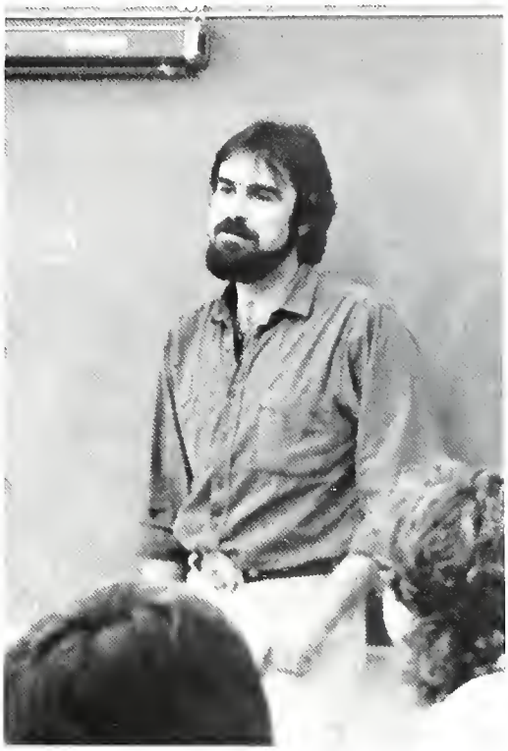

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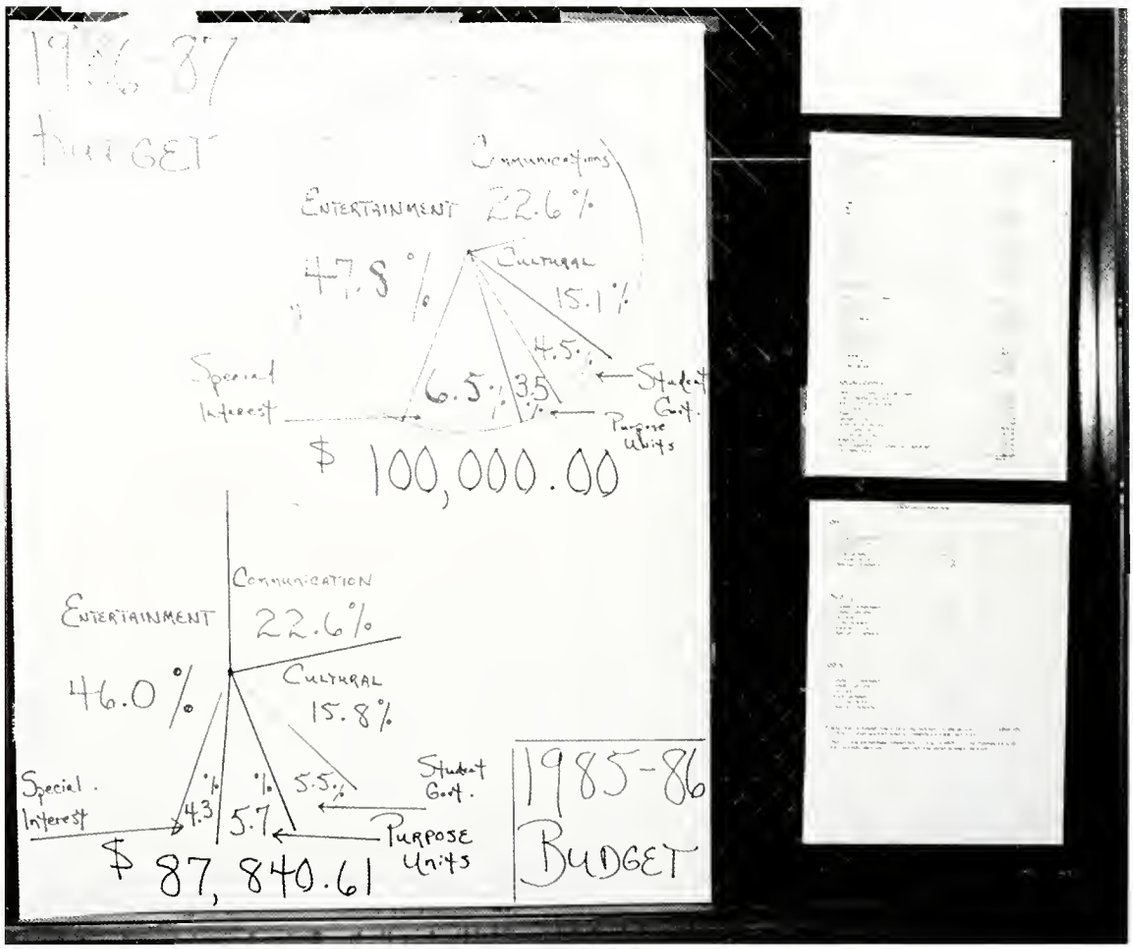

Organizations

Blackstone Hall

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Deerpath Hall

Front: Lafferty, Merrill, Abbott, Gross, Coleman, Richmond, Nelson, Torrington, Ostendorf, King, Locke, Spencer, Masella. **Second:** Steinberg, Blessing, Raab, Frohn, Smith, Towner, M. Madden, S. Madden, Evans, Krapa, Cojulum, Meenan, White, Ford, Ream, Rapp, Lindenbuch, Dixon. **Third:** Hudson, Logan, O'Neil, Crossman, Ring, Cherrett, Miner, Newburg, Studley, Morgan, Valdes-Fuili, Closky, Doyle, Berman, Dohrman, Garneau. **Back:** Ricci, Schroeder, Cummisford, Brown, Paetow, Scanlan, Bower, Segreti, Alvarez, Shepley, Dick, Chase, Day.

Harlan Hall

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Gregory Hall

Front: Weinberg, Sheffield, Mita, Baird, Johnson, Forrester, Guglielmi. **Second:** Seese, Horowitz, Reid, Barrientos, Gooch, Bradley. **Back:** Murthy, Daury, Nugent, Tatera, Smith, Arcaro, Yonce, King, Arnold, Eyler, Turner, Gordon.

Lois Hall

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McClure Hall

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Moore Hall

Front: Kusumgar, McCullough, Miller, Contas, Strang, Steen, Taylor. **Second:** Athens, Shields, Eckersall, Anderson, Corcoran, Ang, Fisher, Spencer. **Third:** Tarpey, Whiteman, Lawlor, Barrett, Crawford, Lason, Kohl. **Back:** Krausert, Kinsella, Delphi, Sheehan, Day, Shishem, Leatham, Hondros. **Taking Pictures:** Blackstone.

Nollen Hall

Front: Sponsler. **Second:** Cybulski, Jensen, Galassie, Johnstone, Kashian, Pinckard, Maheras, Howe. **Third:** Pearson, Hendrix, Mullins, Delosreyes, Kirkland, O'Conner, Kay, Tachkov, Thompson, Meister, Hardaway, Hill, Hichborn, Davis, Sautter, Hilden, Wolever, Pohle, Sagear. **Fourth:** Coladarci, Elias, DeBoer, Berghoff, Decker, Checkett, Olson, Ban, Shah. **Back:** Kleiman, Nickelberry, Frost, Brown, Swift, McElvain, Lans, Carr, Aray, Creamer.

Roberts Hall

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Residence Staff

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Community Education

Rudich, Britton, McNamara, Prof. Zilversmit, Canavan, VanElla, Eddy.

Commuters

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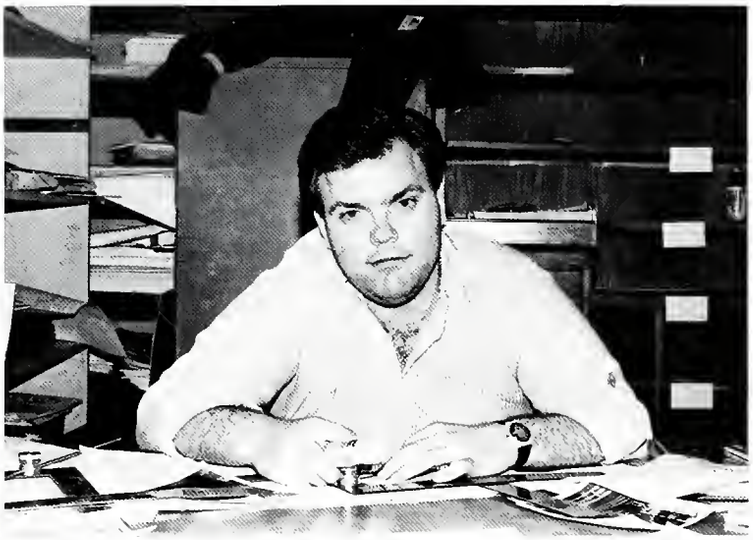
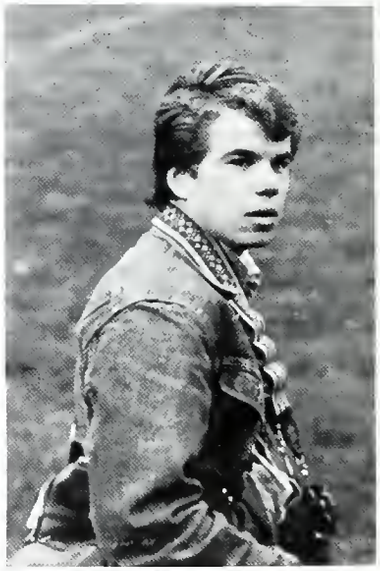
Forester

Mike Minerva curses yet another layout as **Carlotta Mills** pretends to care.



Rob Blackstone presides over a 96-hour layout session.

Inhaling too many darkroom chemicals has given **Rick Bieles** that dazed and confused look.



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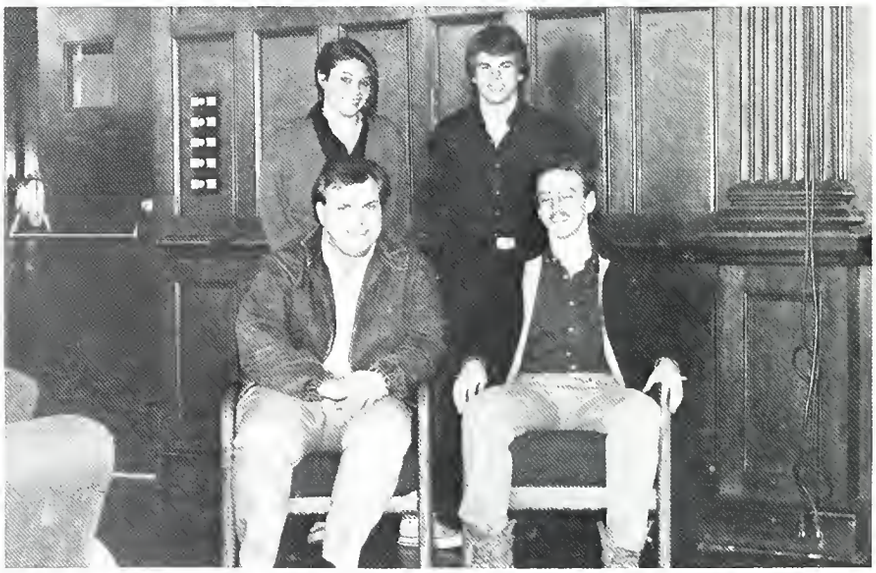


Seated: J. Robert Blackstone, Editor-in-Chief; Michael J. Minerva, Associate Editor; **Standing:** Carlotta R. Mills, Copy Editor; Richard C. Bieles, Assistant Photography Editor.

Public glory and accolades are certainly not the reasons students work on the **Forester**. The rewards are many and personal, and come from the satisfaction of completing a job well done and seeing other students enjoy their yearbooks.

Yearbook work is sporadic throughout the year. Two big deadlines, one in November and one in February, meant consecutive days without sleep and missing classes and meetings. In the deadline crunches, a combination of editors, assistants, and staffers worked on layout, copy, and pictures. The **Forester** is six months of thankless hard work, but the reward, a quality yearbook, is worth all the mental and physical strain.

Seated: Bilotta, Brewczynski, Blackstone, Minerva, Krapa. **Standing:** von Helms, Bieles, Mills, Berman.

Communications

Garrick Board

Hardin, Lane, Thome, Prof. Mason, Green, Syregelas, Elwell, Phillips.

The Garrick Players is the student-run ensemble within the Lake Forest College theatre. Under the direction of faculty advisor Louise Mason, dramaturge Ellen Jones and the Garrick Players executive board, our group stages five productions a year.

This year's schedule typified the theatrical variety that we are able to present to the campus. The season started lavishly with Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer," followed by an evening of one-act plays directed by LFC students. The winter-spring season was opened by a guest-directed staging of the controversial "Wedding Band" and a month later we were all treated to a heavy dose of nostalgic food for thought with a Big Chill-esque "Fifth of July." The year closed, as usual, with the student-written one-acts, and exciting undertaking for all the budding Tennessee Williams' among us.

We're a unique theatre group . . . everyone is truly welcome and anyone can help out.

Stentor

The **Stentor**, Lake Forest College's only weekly student newspaper, was published for the first time during the 1886-1887 academic year and has continued publication ever since. The newspaper covers a wide spectrum of campus events, provides editorial opinions, and offers students, faculty and administrators the means of expression on a variety of topics.

The spring of 1986 marked the centennial of the newspaper, and during this year the **Stentor** has covered the controversial and newsmaking events on campus. From the anti-apartheid demonstrations and the housing controversy of last semester to the reporting of the new dean staff and ill-fated Local & Regional Studies major of this fall, the **Stentor** reports the campus and other relevant news to the college community. Yet none of this would have been and continue to be possible, if it weren't for the dedicated staff of the paper.

Front: Hearst, Jarstad, Beiras, Minerva. **Second:** Niforoplos, Weston, Chang, Plouffe, Rieck, Cerreta, Anderson, Weaver, Bilotta, Hardin. **Back:** Wiesbrook, Inebnit, Nelis, Cassity.

During the week editors and writers work diligently to compile the stories for the next issue, while photographers capture the news events on film. The production work on the paper begins each Friday night. Copy editors, production staff, typesetters and those already mentioned work throughout the weekend to produce a quality paper for the entire campus. Usually the hours run quite long, and the only compensation is in the satisfaction of a job well done. But, more importantly, it is the response to the articles or current topics of discussion that makes the work worthwhile. This response means that a newspaper is appropriately serving its community.

As of November first, the new Editorial Board took over these responsibilities. With this new board comes the continuation of some **Stentor** traditions, and more significantly fresh and innovative journalism. It is the hope of the old and new boards that the **Stentor** will be around to celebrate its bicentennial.

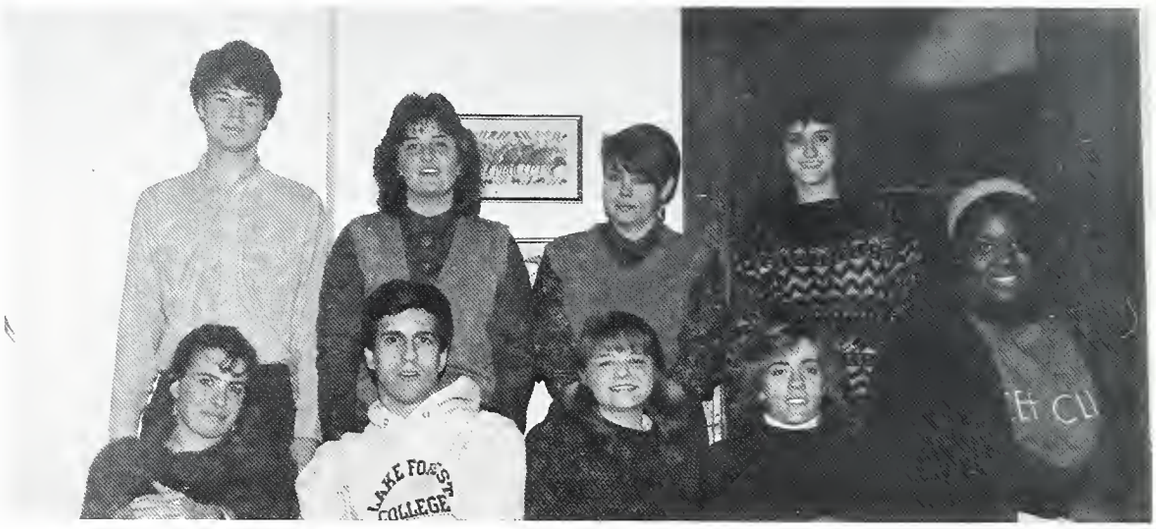
Tusitala

Tusitala is, first and foremost, writers and editors dedicated to fostering the finest poetry, fiction and graphic art on our campus. This body of creative individuals works day and night laboring to both entertain and inspire 'you', our critics. We are artists fighting the daily monotony of reality by creating order and chaos in your life.

Unfortunately, our readership is limited by the microcosmic community in which we live. Although this is only an annual publication, few people question the integrity of our content — only the most outstanding work enters this magazine. The editorial board deeply regrets any submissions which are left out of the final draft; this is probably due to space considerations.

The fiction and poetry generally originates in the English department, but "closet writers" are beginning to surface. They have been hiding in computer rooms across campus writing everything imaginable. When do these scribbling junkies emerge? In a short interview with one, he claims when either the sky is overcast or the computer room empty. Why? As struggling writers say, "if Joan Collins can publish, why can't I?"

Although our magazine faces stiff competition with **The New Yorker, Cosmopolitan,** and **Esquire,** these magazines are once yearly forgotten for that precious edition of the **Tusitala.** Few people can pronounce, let alone define, **Tusitala,** leaving an element of surprise to all incoming students on our purpose. The question most often heard "Tusi . . . what, you mean this school has a literary magazine? But I thought the Gold Coast was strictly for winter surf."



Front: Kazmier, Dunlap, Landers, Cassity, Cheatem. **Back:** Ban, Ansa, Mills, Adams.

WMXM

WMXM is our campus radio station, located at 88.9 on the FM dial. Our station has 300-watts of power, so our listenership goes beyond the LFC community. We attempt to broadcast 24 hours a day. Our station is run entirely by students, and anyone wishing to join the staff is welcome. This year our staff list included over eighty students.

We attempt to provide an alternative to top-40 radio. Our diverse musical programming includes blues, folk, r&b, jazz, classical and rock music. Deejays are allowed to choose the music they play, and listener requests are encouraged. This year we had ticket giveaways to numerous concerts in Chicago, and listener response was tremendous.

We feature public affairs programming on Sundays, as well as a Spanish-language radio program. This year we broadcast news and sports twice a day, at noon and eight p.m. Because of our new computer, our news sounded professional and up-to-date. We also sponsored several call-in talk shows dealing with important campus issues.

We are also active outside of the radio station. This year we co-sponsored the Halloween Dance Party with CEC. We did another video dance with CEC as well as sponsoring a tie-dye booth on RA weekend. We also sponsored two Rock 'n' Roll Rumbles which featured the music of LFC bands.

Finally, we held our annual D.J. Marathon to benefit the Mojekwu fund. Deejays broadcast for 12 or 24 hours at a time to raise money for this fund.

Front: Coladarci, Sanders, Garneau, Howard, Robinson, Tatera, Wieber, Carney, Moszczynski, Kusumgar, Duncan. **Second:** Roe, Mills, Hudson, Buckley, King, Hardin, Barnes, von Helms, Jones. **Third:** Jarstad, Way, Gerity, Williams, Miller, Swift, Tselepis, Howe, Rieck, Chase, Kirchoff, Backus. **Fourth:** Wanland, Jensen, Matthews, Lynch, Ricci, DeNoma, Chang, Segreti, Cheatem. **Back:** Needles, Urich, Ellsworth, McCann, Dall, Tonko, Dobro, Berry, Nugent, Strauss.

Communications

American Marketing Association

The American Marketing Association at Lake Forest College is a chapter of the national organization. It is a small group which provides the campus with current marketing issues, concerns and opportunities.

As an organization of Lake Forest College it contributes through various projects such as films, speakers, and presentations. The small college atmosphere provides a great opportunity for the members to experience leadership positions by taking charge of the various projects.

Some of our events included a showing of award-winning commercials, a newsletter, hosting speakers, and presenting consumer information for a week.

Front: Hubbard, Arons, Cassity, Ang, Grabelle. **Back:** Anderson, Hartman, Wilson, Aburida, Shields, Hertto.

Association for Computing Machinery

Front: Uribe, Pilkington. **Back:** Bennett, Gailey, Licitra.

B.A.S.I.C.

B.A.S.I.C. stands for Business And Students In Coordination. I Anne Arons, started the club to bring together a group of students who were motivated, interested and excited about the business world. The club tends to fluctuate in membership, but no matter how many people attend meetings there was a lot of enthusiasm and many good business ideas were developed at these meetings. The club was dynamic because the members all have business-minded career goals and use the club as a way to explore and attain them. B.A.S.I.C.'s main purpose is to educate the student body of Lake Forest College in vital parts of the business world.

Front: Licitra, Pohle, Cassity, Fusilero, Johnstone, Kashian, Sommese. **Back:** Welch, King, Cook, Segreti, Erwin, King.

Beta Beta Beta

Front: Peters, Goff, Sweeney, Piepho, Miller, Eckersall. **Back:** Hardaway, Uribe, Williamson, Candel, Lewinbuk, Duncan, Rockswood.

French Club

Chiotis, Athens, Tinkler, Quaiyoom, Bourdeaux, Kusumgar, Weston, Staroszczyk, Prof. Garneau, Shilling, Prof. Johnson, Garvey. **Not Pictured:** Arcaro, Conlin.

Ceux qui veulent parler le francais ou qui veulent apprendre le francais s'interessent au club francais. The French club presented an opportunity for those who were interested in the French language and culture to participate in various activities.

In addition to feasting ensemble at a traditional French restaurant, the group also watched several French movies, both in Chicago and on video. In November, the club attended Le Misanthrope, by Moliere, performed in French at Northwestern, and in December, before Christmas break, the students sold French pastries outside Szabo in order to raise money.

A French film festival was sponsored by the club in the Spring. The week-long festival was an attempt to prompt campus-wide interest in French culture.

German Club

In the fall, we kicked off the semester with the annual Oktoberfest. There was an oompa band and German cuisine in the cafeteria. The Alpiners played the bird dance and some Polka music which definitely added to the German atmosphere. We also sold Christmas candy, including German chocolate and Advent Calendars, which are always popular.

In the spring semester, we went to see some German movies. We also had our annual Easter candy sale with chocolate rabbits and other German candy. We wound up the semester with a successful dinner at an authentic German restaurant in Chicago.

Seated: Tachkov, Frohn, Emordi, Prof. Weingant. **Second:** Schlaeger, Schroeder, Hendrix, Taylor, Ciszek, Casaletto. **Back:** Ruehe, Steinert, Wittry, Horovitz, Korallus, Wiseman, Hagens, Matthews, West.

Spanish Club

Sitting: Rieck, Cardenas, Lucas, Chulos. **Standing:** Candel, Baker, Barker, Creamer, Prof. George, Reagan, Wixted, Bonewitz, Kramer, Retkowski, Ansa, Sanders, Barnes, Cherrett.

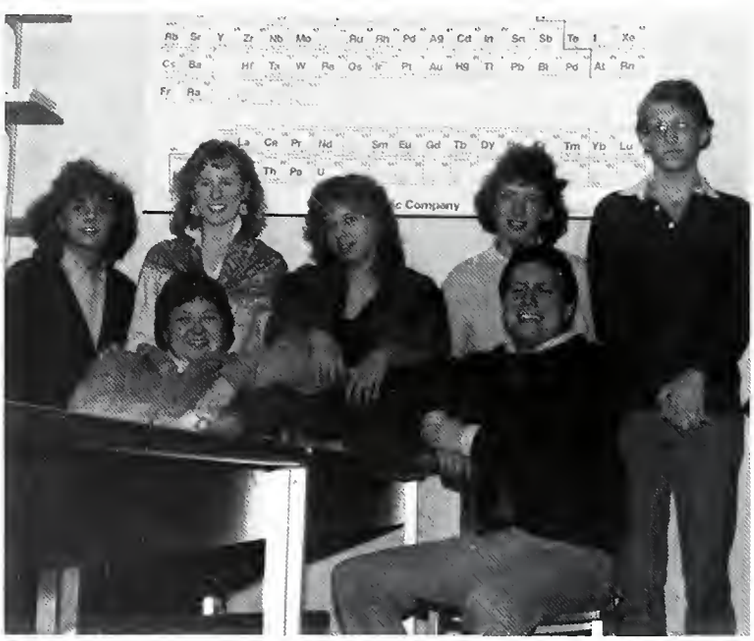
Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society

Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society (SAACS) has had a very successful, active, and fulfilling year. The organization is designed to sponsor activities which promote a greater understanding of, and appreciation for, chemistry. We feel that we did just that this year.

SAACS is not just for chemistry majors. Anyone who has an interest in learning more about chemistry and its role in our world is more than welcome to join in our activities.

We started off our successful 1986-87 school year with the annual science picnic. The picnic has always been a wonderful opportunity to bring together members of the college community who have an interest in science.

We then sponsored the Religion and Science Seminar, which addressed the question of how the basic principles of physics affect religion. The question of whether our material world is real or simply illusion was addressed, as well as other intriguing and somewhat unsettling questions. Dr. Roger Faber represented the scientific standpoint and Jim Kenney the religious standpoint for the discussion.



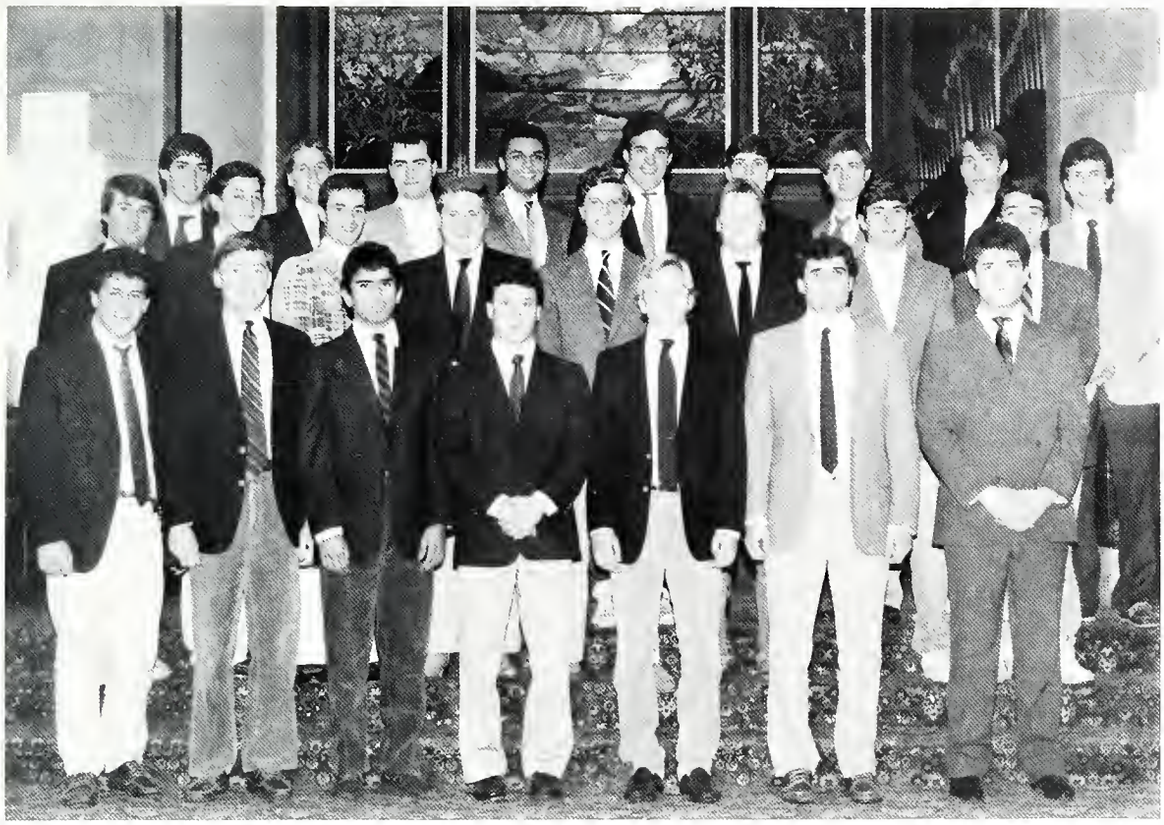
Front: Hammond, Thompson. **Back:** Loffredi, Kramer, Murrell, Pulford, Resek.

We also sponsored a daylong trip to the Museum of Science and Industry on National Chemistry Day in early November. There were a lot of interesting demonstrations and exhibits. We had a great time!

LFC electrochemist Dr. Daniel Coughlin, as well as SAACS guests, gave speeches throughout the year. All of the talks were well-attended, and helped to broaden the horizons of scientifically-oriented students at LFC.

The final SAACS sponsored event of the 1986-87 school year was the annual student research symposium in the late spring. It gave chemistry students the opportunity to present their independent work and served to inform students and faculty of the chemistry research being conducted at LFC

Alpha Chi



Front: Frangos, Walsh, Rivas, Nutile, Richards, Troy, Feldman. **Second:** Sanidas, Aldendifer, Cunningham, Cellucci, Browne, Doe, Secor, Deigl. **Back:** Noble, Redfield, Farah, Lee, Lynn, Fogg, Sandreuter, Burke, Bollman. **Not Pictured:** von Storch, Wilson, Leonard.

Alpha Chi Fraternity prides itself on academics, leadership, and community involvement. The fraternity has participated in many community services this year ranging from the Lake Bluff Haunted House to the Waukegan Soup Kitchen. Members also are highly involved in athletics and other activities such as Ambassadors, Student Government, and serve on many College committees.

In addition to these endeavors, Alpha Chi provides numerous social functions for the campus, including several annual theme parties. Alpha Chi thanks the Little Sisters and Social Affiliates for contributing greatly to this year's many successes.

Alpha Chi looks forward to being a part of the continuing excellence of Lake Forest College.

Alpha Pi Delta

Our goal as a local sorority is to be an organizational asset to Lake Forest College. We feel our diverse membership and our large contribution to the Lake Forest community and college can accomplish this goal.

Some of our recent community services include giving tours for the spring and fall open houses, participating in the annual telethon, and providing a turkey dinner for a needy family at Thanksgiving. We also like to host all campus parties with various themes.

As our founding sisters graduate this year we would like to wish them the best of luck! And we would like to promise the continuation of Alpha Pi Delta with our strong beliefs in unity, and continuous support of Lake Forest College ideals.

Front: Bedell, Spoto, Biebel, Eckersall, Shields, Hearn, Arrom, Hebb, O'Neil, Blackhurst. **Second:** Ang, Anderson, McCullough, Cornish, Grabelle, Skountzos, Way, Dall, Wigser, Loffredi. **Third:** Quandt, Racaniello, Fotopoulos, Semmer, Ciszek, Hartman, Starinchak, Fortunoff, Davis, Lapham, Warren, Phillips. **Back:** Studley, Jensen, Sweeney, Browne, Talcott, Smith, Olson.

Brotherhood

The Brotherhood is a purpose unit which brings many different backgrounds and personalities together into one cohesive group. Members of the Brotherhood take great pride in their organization and its many accomplishments in the social and humanitarian areas. Major social activities this year included our Halloween and Christmas parties as well as our Casino Night, which raised money for a local charity. In addition, our members are also involved in the Big Brother program as well as sponsoring a Navajo girl. High achievements in academics and athletics are also an area of great pride for Brotherhood members. The Brotherhood is always receptive to the Lake Forest College community and our doors are open to all; so come and enjoy the Brotherhood experience.

Front: Wynn, Mackowski, Baker, Hartwell, Berninzoni, Weiss, Geary, McPartlan, Radkay. **Second:** Martin, Corretti, Clemmey, Hartler, Prosniewski, Dare, Marra. **Third:** Holly, Sorensen, Hill, Cortez, Auffrey, Hoffer, Ippolito, Northern, Palubin, Egan. **Fourth:** Dauk, Gritt. **Back:** Griffin, Bohan, Leventhal, Bernero, Augsberger, Jatis, Van-Haaften, Carter, Hirsch, Wagner.

Beta Triton

The brothers of Beta Triton are strongly diversified while at the same time unified by their initiative and drive, not only in the classroom, but in other fields as well. Whether it be in on-campus projects or those that benefit the Lake Forest community, one fact remains the same — our fraternal organization will always lend a helping hand. So far this year, Beta Triton has organized, sponsored or has played an integral part in the following on-campus activities: the Student Government Presidential Debates, a video dance party, Jello wresting, campus clean-ups during Parents weekend and lastly the Szabo Circus feast.

Front: Duffy, Ichikawa, Birmingham, Short, Thompson, Wilson. **Seond:** Mobley, Baldwin, Kassay, Quigley, Cadwalader, Burns, Mazlish, Shirley, Stewart. **Back:** Murphy, Lowe, Gifford, Headrick, Moore, Hartman, Hagin, Nixon, Korallus, Heller, Douglass.

In addition to these considerable happenings, BT has been playing an important role in representing the college with other off-campus endeavors. Our activities not only incorporate the elderly, Bingo in a retirement home, but we have also touched the lives of the young by assisting the Big Brothers of Lake County in addition to other events such as the Booksale clean-up and the sponsorship of the Survival Game. This united involvement by Beta Triton brothers plus each member's individual pursuits and commitment to the LFC academic challenge reflects the true spirit of the liberally educated academician. Maintaining this spirit will continue to be the primary concern of the Beta Triton fraternity.

Gamma Rho Delta

Front: Woolsey, Doran, Brundage, Spaner, Sheehan, Carpenter. **Second:** Holmes, Thurner, Callahan, Haag, Ostrowski, Hinckley, Bunch, Mikes. **Third:** VanIngen, Strawbridge, Moritz, Kinsella, Creamer, Sheehan, Mullins, Schilling, Eaton. **Back:** Leatham, Magie, Sternberg, Shishem, Day, Delfi, Ashmead, Lason, Crawford. **Not Pictured:** Wheelock, Muster, Rosenthal, Baker.

House of Soul

The House of Soul is a purpose unit whose main objective is to serve as a "commonplace" for the Black community at Lake Forest College. Its membership consisted of 11 students this year; they are of diverse attitudes and share a common African heritage. Our lounge, which is open to all, is painted red, black and green, the colors of our homeland, and houses an array of textbooks, reference books, novels as well as a history of Blacks at LFC.

During the academic year House of Soul sponsors many activities, namely hosting prospective students during Minority Recruitment and Black Weekends, the annual Black alumni/student mixer and various social activities such as Games Night and informal dinners.

As an organization we seek to add to that diversity to which our college is so committed.

Seated: Murray, Gillespie, Anderson, Stokes. **Standing:** Richard, Williams, Webb, Lane, McClellan.

Internat

Internat is a co-ed purpose unit formed with the aim of fostering international and intercultural understanding. Our main emphasis is to unite people with diverse cultural interests. It is our hope that this union will further an understanding of various cultures within the group and college community. We attempt to provide opportunities for exposure to different international interests through speakers, activities, cultural outings and social functions. Our intention is to provide an academic atmosphere within a communal environment. Thus, an interest in other cultures and international affairs provides the foundations for our purpose unit.

Front: Salla, Ban, Kazmeir, Coladarci. **Back:** Johnson, Van Dyke

We began our year introducing a new series of open houses. These were focused on the overseas programs in Greece, Costa Rica, Paris, Madrid, London, Florence and others. Information was spread through slide shows and talking with the faculty advisors as well as students who participated in these programs. We tried to draw more attention to the many opportunities for off-campus study.

Another activity we sponsored was the International Poetry Reading. This event involved bi-lingual professors and students reading poetry in a foreign language and an English translation. This gave students another chance to experience other cultures as well as hear some languages not taught or spoken often, such as Norwegian and Finnish.

In December Internat sponsored its annual international dinner. Held at Glen Rowan, the food consisted of dishes of foreign origin, prepared by faculty and staff of the college. International students, those with dual citizenship, and others were invited to mingle with professors, including the Deans and the President of the College. The dinner was a great success, thanks, in large part, to the Dean of Students Office and members of the Szabo staff.

Some of our activities which fell under the heading of community service were raising funds for Cameroon relief, Oxfam and the Mojekwu Book Sale in the spring. The booksale raised money which was added to the general fund on campus, used to bring speakers and other activities to the college. In the case of Oxfam, our co-sponsor was the Interfaith Center. We also co-sponsored events with other organizations such as the Hispanic Video Series in the fall with the Spanish Club.

Phi Pi Epsilon

The Phi Pi Epsilon fraternity was established at Lake Forest College in 1895. As the oldest local fraternity in the United States, "Phipes" upholds a spirit of tradition little seen at the college in this day and age. Our goal is to unite our members into a close and common friendship, encouraging the weak and directing the strong. Involving themselves in a wide range of campus activities, members contribute their skills to groups such as Student Government, the Garrick Players, WMXM and numerous athletic teams. The fraternity is also concerned with the surrounding community and sponsors events such as Halloween celebration for orphans, a can party for the Salvation Army and North Campus clean-up. It is clear the Phi Pi Epsilon is as strong as ever in 1987 and gives its brothers good reason to proclaim: "PROUD TO BE A PHI PI!"

Front: Emordi, Borgman, Riecklman, Sullivan. **Second:** Willett, Keeshan, Moser, Tierney, Helber, Norton. **Third:** Brennan, Horn, Redig, Curran, Moran, Amory, Baccari, Everly, Flahive. **Back:** Whalen, Durning, Blossom, Currie, Nicoli, Paige, Moose, Ostendorf, Shah, Scribner, Donnelly, Wilford.

Social

Pi Mu Delta

Founded to fulfill the needs of pre-health students at Lake Forest College, Pi Mu Delta remains an integral part of campus life. Members pledge each fall or spring to promote conscientious, responsible living, as well as to learn, explore, and create. Moreover, the members are carefully selected from a pool of already excellent candidates in order to preserve the fine tradition of Pi Mu Delta's breadth, diversity, and purpose which accounts for the wide range of activities planned, scheduled, and executed each year. This year alone, they orchestrated and managed the Play-A-Month club, the Health Fair '87, the Club Med Concession Stand, a sexuality seminar, Christmas caroling at area nursing homes, The Resort: Club Med — all campus party, a science newsletter, and many other activities. Still more than these exceptional contributions, Pi Mu Delta served as a strong model for academic excellence and leadership at Lake Forest College as exemplified by their members' participation in Peer Counselors and Social Services organization, as officers of SAACS and Tri-Beta, and as popularly elected member of academic advisory committees and the college council.

Front: Sommese, Gattuso, Crosson, Graham, Hardaway. Second: Galassie, Brewczynski, Starinchak, Glynn, Ruuska, Hammond. **Third:** Anderson, Loffredi, Meister, Kaz, Stokes, Fraider, Thompson, Pulford. **Back:** Peters.

Women's Issues Table

Front: Arons, Belsito, Bonnie, Quinn, Cassity, Bach, Cain. **Back:** DeNoma, Mason, Mills, Roby, Hearst, Bradley. **Not Pictured:** Arcaro, Kazmier, Lane, Murrell.

Service

Ambassadors

" . . . And over here is Young Hall. It's four and a half stories tall, which makes it the highest building in the City of Lake Forest."

When walking around campus, it is not uncommon to see or hear one of LFC's 35 Ambassadors touring prospective students and their families. The Ambassadors also host high school student or transfers at LFC's Fall and Spring Open Houses and in overnight campus visits.

Front: Snyder, Rosenthal, Shields, Glynn, Gattuso, Rieck. **Second:** Cerreta, (Nick Snyder), Cassity, Mannarelli, Ruuska, Quandt, Kolachov, Stoops. **Back:** Blackstone, Burns, Wight, Kress, Lee, Walsh, Hardaway, Benington, Weaver

Under the guidance of Assistant Director of Admissions Mary Beth Snyder, the Ambassadors meet monthly to discuss questions or situations that arise in touring. Each semester, the tour guides are given weekly time slots by Ann Coomb, the secretary of Admissions, and are responsible in tours for highlighting LFC's three campuses in only 60 minutes.

Committed as a true service organization, the Ambassadors have chosen as a group to remain self-supporting, and not petition to Student Government for any funding. Not only do members pay dues, but the group has also organized fund raisers, such as the taffy apple sale during football games, to raise money for its budget and for community service as well.

In November, prospective Ambassadors attend open informational meetings and go through personal interviews. It is impossible to invite all interested students into the group. Even though in this respect the organization may seem selective, the tour guides represent a wide variety of majors and interests in the many campus organizations and clubs.

Black United and Concerned Students

Black students on white campuses have traditionally been faced with many difficulties. To combat the problems we face, we come together not only to support one another, but to grow together. We have historically been a strong force in the college community. Not only do we contribute to the diversity alluded to in the LFC Mission Statement, but we intend to maintain that diversity through B.U.C.S.

In our program of "diversity maintenance," we sponsored and co-sponsored several activities geared toward multi-cultural enlightenment and enrichment, as well as participated in off-campus events — theatre, bowling, fraternity parties at other institutions, and national black student organizations. Our outlook this year was toward a national, united coalition of college and university students who share a common goal of advancing the status of Blacks and realizing that our entire existence has been a continuous struggle, whose victory is long overdue. Black Cultural Week was, by far, our greatest success. We brought on campus key black speakers, African and Afro-American cultural groups, and prospective black students. In addition to these priceless "assets," we gave the general student population a glimpse of our own styles and talents.

Front: Hall, Webb, Ammons. **Second:** Martin, Gillespie, Murray, Anderson, Stokes, Lucas. **Back:** Hardin, Williams, Richard, West, Lane, McClellan, Crosson, Martin.

Like other "purpose units," we too have critieria for membership. Each of us is sincere in our membership and our desire to promote diversity in its entirety. Individually and collectively we realize that while Lake Forest College has come a long way, it still faces an even longer journey into a most challenging and telling future. We hope that our participation in Black United and Concerned Students, and other campus community as a whole has not been in vain.

Amnesty International

Front: Davlin, Conlin, Vaglienty, Kim, Garvey, DeNoma. **Second:** Wargo. **Back:** Lombardi, Joseph, Jaronski, Penwell, Steinert, McElvain.

Amnesty International is a world-wide human rights organization based in London, England. The organization celebrated its twenty-fifth birthday this year. The local chapter concentrates on locating "Vera," a woman the U.S.S.R. alleges is "missing," and freeing political prisoners in both Central America and South Africa. This year marks the inception of the Amnesty International campaign to abolish the death penalty in the United States.

Within the larger group there are sub-groups that concentrate on individual cases, those being Vera and the U.S.S.R., freeing political prisoners in Guatemala, organizing a campaign to abolish the death penalty, and forcing the South African government to free political prisoners. This year the group hopes to bring many speakers to campus, and do other activities in an effort to educate the campus towards an understanding of the human rights violations that are happening all over the world today.

Campus Entertainment Committee

This year's Campus Entertainment Committee enjoyed a successful year due to the active participation of over twenty members. Led by Cheryl Sneed and Tony Retkowski, we planned and executed many well-received events. We, along with Sight and Sound, chaired by Wade Gritt, were responsible for every video dance, band, comedian, and hypnotist. The main function of the group is to provide entertaining events for the LFC student body. This year's highlights included: The Rainmakers, Otis Clay, the Crazy 8s, the Second City Touring Company, and numerous video dances. The ideas for the programs come from the members themselves. "Our committee is almost like a family," stated committee secretary Judy Chang. "We work together well, and it's a lot of fun."

Floor: Lynch, Gross, Arcaro, Retkowski, Sneed, Doleski: Dir. of Campus Life, Hill, Olson. **Desk:** Green, Bradley, Watson.

Film Group

Front: Patten, Grippando, Hast, Hardin, Gailey, Woodbury, Selz, Jargstorf. **Back:** Licitra, Wilkinson, Bennett, Welch, Segreti, Lessing, Ellsworth, Huver.

Interfaith Center

Among the trials of the previous year (1985-6) grew a desire on campus for greater consciousness. As Ron Miller (IFC advisor) moved into the Dean's Office, this concept of awareness grew and focused. What greater purpose could we pursue in the Interfaith Center than educating ourselves on this theme.

And thus, our year started. We meditated, talked and organized our usual schedule of events around "Greater Consciousness." Morning meditations, prime time, New Testament study, Sabbath celebration, retreats, hayrides and various chapel services inspired these new thoughts to grow. A new program, New Age, and other campus programs, such as the peace events in the fall, provided new foundations and areas of study with other disciplines. We awoke to greater conceptions of what awareness is throughout the year.

Wiseman, Quinn, Cerreta, McKelvy, Miller, Thome, Smith, Wipper, Rieck.

Service

Social Services

Fritz, Thompson, Berman, Arcaro, Burns, Dana, Sivyer,Meister, Krausert, Fishman, Niforopulos, Guglielmi, Coladarci.

Peer Counselors

Front: Walco, Smith, Merrill, Berman, Beck, Lason, Gibbons. **Second:** Rieck, Spoto, Starinchak, Biebel, Lafferty, King, Lucas, Magie, Coleman. **Third:** Amador, Raab, Grabelle, Gillespie, Mosczynski, Grippando, Frohn. **Back:** Dundas, Fogg, Peters, Hardaway, Rockwood, Lee, Batt, Norton, Hengse, Stadheim, Belicke.

Anti-Apartheid Student Alliance

The Anti-Apartheid Student Alliance provides education, literature, films and speakers to heighten the awareness of the Lake Forest community on apartheid related issues. Some of this year's events included a showing of the film **Witness to Apartheid,** hosting several South African student leaders, a sleep-over vigil in Reid Chapel and periodic literature tables in Commonplace.

The intention of the Anti-Apartheid Student Alliance is not only to deal with apartheid in South Africa and Namibia, but apartheid in local communities as well. Join us in spirit.

Amandla! Ngawethu!
Power! To the People!
Aluta Continua!
The Struggle Continues!

Seated: Hurt, Anderson, Barnes. **Standing:** Rose, Webb, Lane, Ritter, Williams, Masella, Garvey.

Lake Forest College Democrats

This year, the Lake Forest College Democrats have become more established as an organization and more active promoting in young college students an active interest in governmental affairs and their involvement in the political process. The new president of the organization, Andrea Wiideman, a junior, the new vice-president, Seth Watson, also a junior, the secretary, Ann Davlin, a sophomore and the new treasurer Pete Romano, a junior, have all worked very diligently writing a new constitution for the organization in order to focus the goals as a political organization on a college campus. The president also established three very active sub-committees of the organization; the three subcommittees are the Newsletter, Fundraising and Activities Committees. The specific goals of these committees are to promote the acquisition of political power by young people, to promote the policies and practices which are consistent with the highest principles of the Democratic Party and at the very least, to make young people politically aware.

Now, after the 1986 elections, the Democrats in Washington have gained control of the Senate, and now hold the majority in both chambers of Congress, it is the perfect time for the Lake Forest College Democrats to stimulate in college students an active interest in politics which begins with education.

Front: Minerva Beiras, Davlin Watson, Wiideman Burns, Shufelt **Back:** von Helms Bailey, Johnson Hardin, Romano Krausert.

Political

Lake Forest College Republicans

Thompson, Koehler, and Carey. Geo-Karis, Houston and Porter. These names and more became very familiar to the College Republicans this year, as all of us worked for all of these statewide and Congressional candidates throughout the 1986 campaign season. Under the leadership of President Chris Hilden, we were able to help out candidates by canvassing many precincts to identify eligible voters, showing our support at press conferences across the state, attending fundraisers and other political functions, as well as meeting with numerous legislators. Some highlights of the year have been marching with Governor Thompson in the Columbus Day parade, hosting neighborhood meetings with Congressman John Porter and Phillip Crane, and welcoming Illinois Attorney General Bernard Carey and Comptroller Adeline Geo-Karis at many of their airport arrivals and departures.

Front: Richmond, Licht, Hilden, Tarpey, Pasquesi. **Back:** Schroeder, Madden, Cummisford, Segreti, Bower, Blessing.

In addition, the College Republicans also performed many campus-wide and community activities. Before the November election, we registered eligible voters at the college and in Lake County, providing a voter's information table of the Republican candidates for office in the days before the election, hosting the student government officers debate cocktail reception in conjunction with the College Democrats, as well as, promoting political awareness throughout the entire school year. We also held many fundraising activities such as selling elephant t-shirts and concert and theater ticket packages. Any time a national Republican figure came to speak in the nearby area, the College Republicans were there, inviting any interested students to come along.

The Lake Forest College Apathy Club

Another meeting of the Apathy Club and, as always, nobody showed up — not even Security to unlock the door.

Model Illinois Government

Sitting: Tegler,Davlin, Samdperil, Wiideman. **Standing:** Prof. Gayle, MacDonald, Goldman, Watson, Papp.

Model Illinois Government (M.I.G.) is a three-day legislative simulation in which the future leaders of America can gain practical experience in state government through actual legislative role-playing.

For the past ten years, twenty-five colleges and universities throughout Illinois have come together in Springfield, the capitol, for three days of intensive govermental role-playing, assuming actual senatorial and house districts, committee assignments, floor leadership positions and executive offices.

During the simulation students debate actual legislation and have the option to draft their own. In addition, students assume the roles of journalists, lobbyists, clerks and parliamentarians.

In the past Lake Forest College has taken home the Outstanding Small Delegation award three times, Outstanding member of the House and Senate once, and held the office of governor twice.

Student Government

Student Government is the primary voice of the student body. Its issues range from food service to campus housing. Its participants represent the diverse interests of the college community. If there is a hot issue on campus, it will be discussed in Student Government.

Student Government is the forum where student views are created and pursued. Student Government often rivals the power of the administration, but it often also supports the power of the administration. One can value his or her role in Student Government at Lake Forest College for it is an experience that will always be remembered. Whether it be through election or appointment, vast numbers of students take part in deciding their fate through Student Government.

Rosenthal, Sullivan, Mobley (86)

Rieck, Durning, Horn (87)

Baseball Club

Front: Winkler, Appelbaum, Weiss, Hartwell, Radkay. **Back:** Benson, Redig, Shah, Clemmey, Cook.

Golf Club

Driver

Frisbee Club

The Frisbee club, better known as the "The Bat Patrol," is a club which fosters fun and relaxation away from the burdens of academia. Our flying disc sports include ultimate (a team sport), disc golf on LFC's own 18 hole disc golf course and other area courses, and freestyle. Tournaments with other school and club teams are always an adventure. Come out and join the excitement of this fast-growing sport.

Kneeling: Nelis, Mueller, DeVries. **Standing:** Smith, Kazmier, Hensge, Dauner, Hardin, Berman, LaFaver, Hill, Whiteman, Gordon, King.

Racquetball Club

Kneeling: Millburn, Larson. **Standing:** Cihla, Candel, Lee, Backus, Royal, Nagare.

Running Club

Coladarci, Taylor, Backus, Lombardi, Fell, Packel, Yu, Holliday, Hendrickson, Walker, Callas, Rieck, Horn, Davis, Wittry.

The LFC Running Club is an organization that tries to appeal to all levels of runners in the College community. The club is primarily a social organization with most of its activities geared towards the recreational aspect of running. The club sponsors campus-wide events including a mini-triathalon, a predictor race (where the finisher closest to his/her predicted time is the winner) and non-competitive organized "fun" runs.

Additionally, for those runners desiring to test themselves in a more structured atmosphere, the club enters a team in some local races, both large and small, including the Libertyville Corporate Cup 5K Race and the Lake County Marathon. The club also provides a support group to runners who are interested in pursuing individual goals like completing a first marathon.

Water Polo Club

Exciting action came to Lake Forest College's pool a few months early this year, with the forming of a water polo club. Coach Gregg Meyers and his team of relative polo novices gained such a quick knowledge of the sport that they were able to defeat an able North Park College Squad and a very strong Illinois Benedictine Team in choppy home waters. Luck did not follow the Lake Forest eggbeaters on the road however, falling to Big Ten schools and Big Ten champion, Northwestern University (Community College of Evanston) twice.

Spirits are high for a very successful tradition of Water Polo in the future.

Front: Dauner, Gunning, Barrett, Spohn. **Second:** Peterson, Staerkel, Evans, Guglielmi, Mita, Smith. **Back:** Lans, LaFaver, Frost, Urich, Ryan, Engel, Sautter, Meyers, Perron.

Sports

Lori Edenhofer delivers a pitch during a game in the spring of '86.

Renee Weitendorf hauls one in and is prepared to fire to second.

Lady Foresters Split Season

The 1986 Softball season was a bizarre one indeed. The Lady Foresters were undefeated for their first 12 games. The team was co-captained by Jenny Youngquist and Cindy Hahn and coached by Sue Trefney.

The season did start off with a bang. Then they played Valparaiso at home and lost 7-1. This started a trend. They were plagued by weak hitting and lost the final 12 games.

But the Lady Forester's season was not all bad. For the first time in LFC's Softball history, the team was ranked. The Conference Coaches Poll placed the Lady Foresters at number nine.

Although the final win and loss record goes down in the books as 12-12, Coach Trefney qualified the final tally by mentioning that the Illinois Benedictine team forfeited two games, making the final season's record 14-10.

Front: Warren, Davis, O'Block, Staroszczyk, Wallace. **Second:** Hahn, Wiesbrook, Alexander, Weitendorf, Mielzinski. **Back:** Beanie, Rosen, Trefny, McGee, Vanderkooy, Edenhofer.

Siobahn Warren shows that she can be both Tommy John and Elton John.

After a grounder to the left side, **Eve Alexander** moves toward second base.

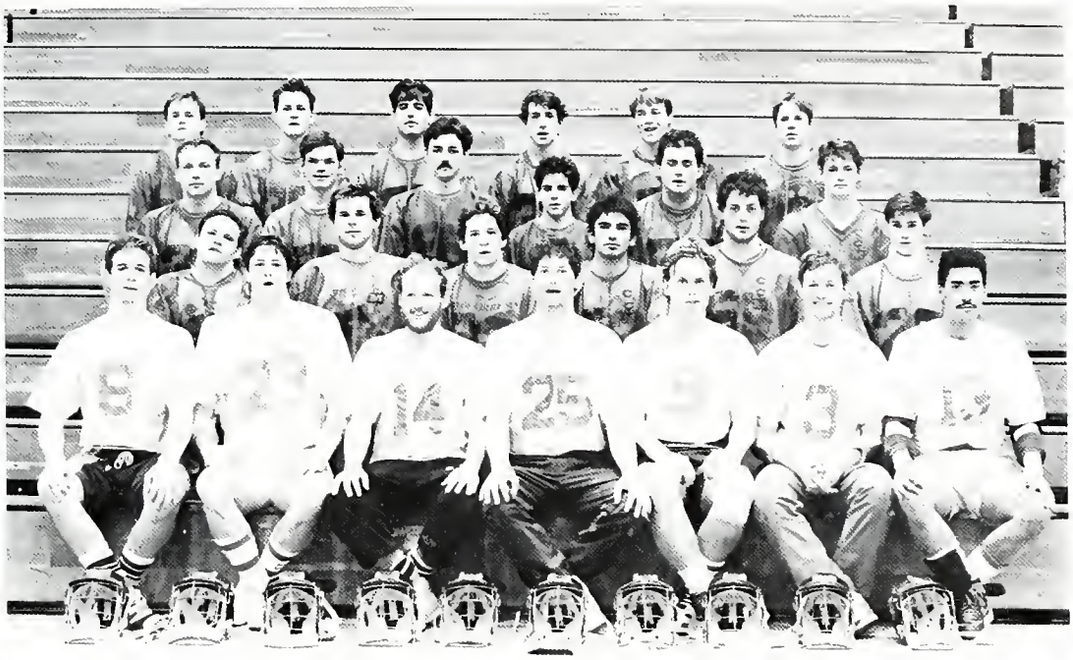
Karen Hensge hits a double.

Logan Yonce and **Matt Ehrhard** head upfield.

James Kuzner controls the ball in heavy traffic (above right).

Jared Mazlish narrowly misses the head of an opponent as he passes to a teammate.

'86 Lax Lacks Luster



Front: Hurley, Ehrhard, Cadwalader, Gifford, Koslow, Jensen, Shirley. **Second:** Baccari, Augsberger, McPartlan, Rivas, DeFrancisi Buckley. **Third:** Cannon, Yonce, Baker, Coretti, Mordecai, Jahnke. **Back:** Slaughter, Wilson, AbuNassar, Douglass, Mazlish, Redfield.

The Lake Forest College lacrosse team won one of three Great Lakes Lacrosse Conference games by routing Wittenberg 15-5 while losing at Michigan State 7-6 and Ohio State 13-3. The losses dropped LFC's conference record to 1-3 and its final record to 5-5.

At Michigan State, Lake Forest killed off 10 penalties without giving up a goal but fell just short of the win. LFC Coach Wayne Braxton gave four reasons for the defeat. "We showed poor shot selection, didn't work as a team, played poor defense in the first quarter and did not execute our offense properly." LFC failed to capitalize on a late Spartan penalty and that cost them the game.

Ohio State routed the Foresters with a very effective fast-paced motion offense. "They've been inconsistent this year," Braxton commented, "but they sure put it together against us!" Braxton pointed to goalie Ralph Kunzmann as the only reason LFC was able to stay as close as it did. The Buckeyes had possession of the ball for most of the game, and as Braxton said, "when we had it, we dropped it."

The Foresters shook off a sluggish first half that ended 5-5 at Wittenberg and came together as a team to score 10 unanswered goals in the second half. The Foresters shot well and ran the Tigers ragged with their superior speed and conditioning.

The final season result was disappointing but Braxton pointed to the experience of his young squad (only four seniors) gained from the season. "We had all the potential to excel, but instead this year was a learning experience for our young players." Next year's Forester squad should be talented, deep, and experienced.

Senior **Dean Rivas** causes trouble for the opposing goalie.

Cathy Milano shows perfect form.

Christine Cunningham hawks her opponents.

New Team Sets Encouraging Tone

Twenty-three players came out for the new women's soccer team this fall. They had an excellent season for a novice team.

Cathy Milano, captain, Sue Trefney, Coach and Assistant Coach Jeff Widmark helped the young team achieve an impressive record: 7-7.

The Lady Foresters were on equal footing with the rest of the conference since they all inaugurated female soccer teams this fall. Soccer took the place of field hockey.

The Homecoming game was one of the highlights of the team's season. These Lady Foresters closed out Lawerence at home. Milano and Marie Sheffield both scored two goals and Priscilla Bates made one goal for a final score of 5-0.

The team really proved themselves this season; this is illustrated by their second place finish in the Conference.

The Most Valuable Player award was given to a hard working Milano. The Most Improved Player was sophomore Penny Bates.

Coach Trefney commented that the team had "excellent organization" and that she was "real happy" about the season.

Front: Meenan, Kazmier, Peacock, Cunningham, Kashian, Davis, Randazzo, Hearn. **Back:** Coach Witmark, Jansing, Davlin, Woodruff, Burns, Wheelock, Milano, Libert, Maher, Woodbury, Sheffield, Posick, Coach Trefney. **Not Pictured:** Bates.

Cathy Milano avoids an opponent's tackle.

Susan Meenan begins a play upfield.

Ellen Kashian leaves her feet to steal the ball from a determined opponent.

Marie Sheffield controls the ball at midfield.

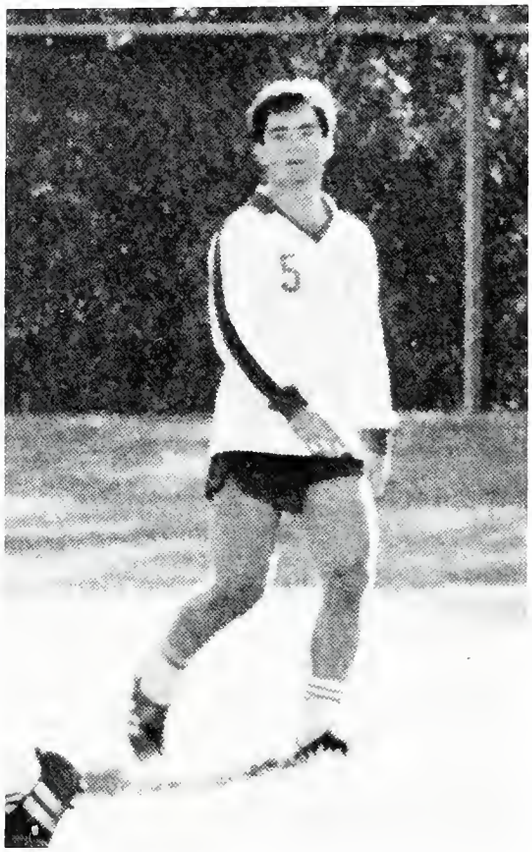
Mary Maher, who later scored the winning goal, confronts a defender.

Men's Soccer

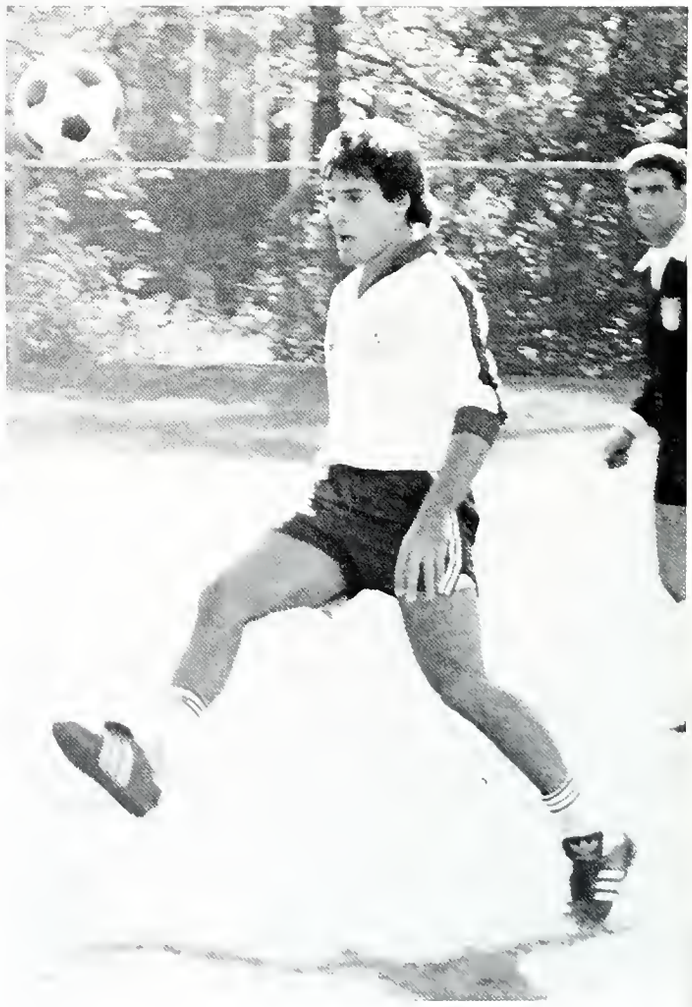
Leaving the field for an instant, **Kurt Scribner** hits a header.

Rick Tasher reverses his field.

Brian Rieck follows the action downfield.

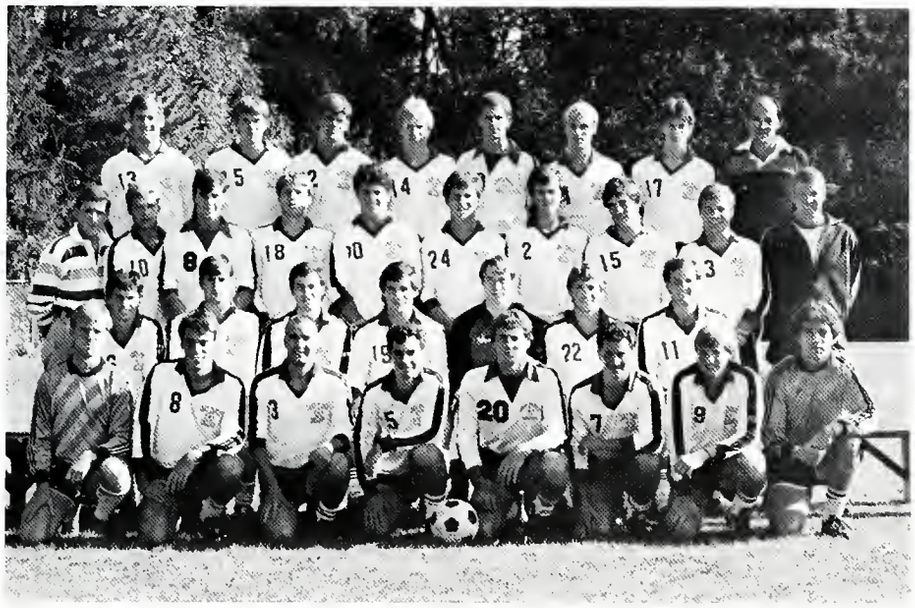


Marty Wittmer controls the ball at midfield.



Gary Willett boots the ball and heads up field.

Foresters Capture MCAC Championship



Front: Howe, Deigl, Phillips, Rieck, Fernstrum, Ring, Abbott, Wheelden. **Second:** Sullivan, Secor, Cunningham, Wittmer, Burke, Nicoli, Willett. **Third:** Coach Cook, Richards, Larsen, Redfield, Hogan, Scribner, Barron, Noble, Stewart, Coach Ekhardt. **Back:** Reese, Peebles, Yonce, Comistard, Ritter, Woodger, Tasher, Coach Fritz.

Lake Forest's men's varsity soccer team finished its outstanding 1986 season with an 11-3-1 record and the conference championship. The Foresters clinched the Northern Division title on October 22nd when they defeated Beliot College, in Wisconsin, by a convincing 7-3 score. While Lake Forest actually tied St. Norbert for the division title, the Foresters had beaten them on October 13th, which gave LFC the right to represent the Northern Division in the finals.

On November 1st, Lake Forest met Southern Division winner Grinnell in Iowa to determine the MCAC champion. It was a close game all the way around, but the Foresters proved that they deserved to be the conference champions by defeating Grinnell 1-0. There was no score by halftime, but five minutes into the second half sophomore Rick Redfield scored the only goal of the game off a pass from senior co-captain Craig Cunningham. Lake Forest dominated, outshooting Grinnell 12-9, and 6-3 on corner kicks.

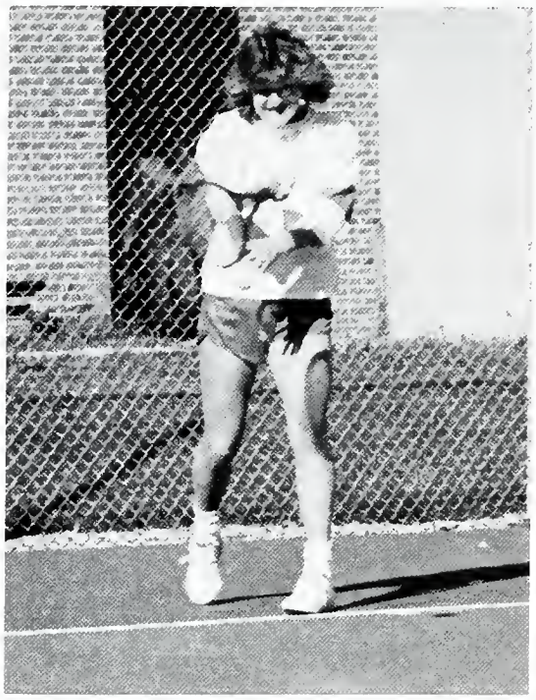
The offense had no problem penetrating their opponents, scoring 42 goals and outshooting them by a staggering 311-158. Lake Forest's overpowering defense, led by freshman goalie Todd Wheelden, allowed only 16 goals and had six shutouts.

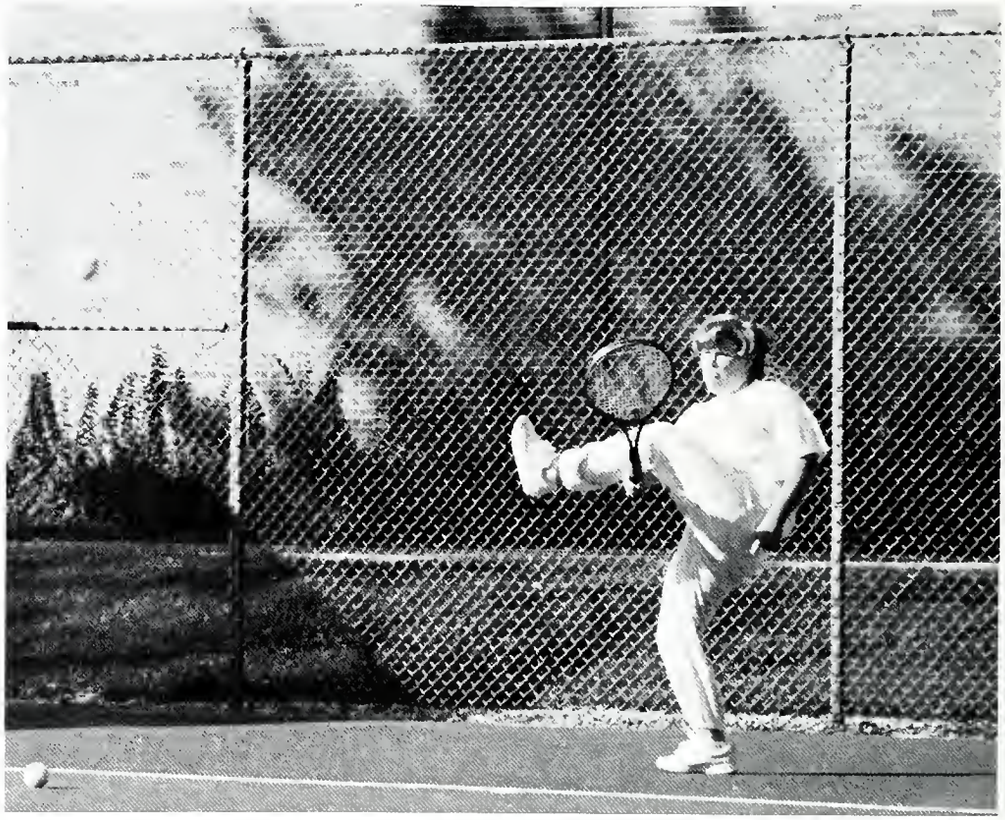
The Foresters leading scorers were senior Steve Nicoli with 12 goals and seven assists; freshman standout Sam Woodger with nine goals and four assists; Cunningham with six goals and three assists; and Brian Reick with 5-3. Other outstanding players this season were seniors Gerry Sullivan, Garry Willett, and co-captain Marty Wittmer.

"It was a delightful season — a great year," commented head coach Tony Fritz. "We're very happy to have won the conference championship, it's something we've worked hard for all year."

Gary Willett and **Gerry Sullivan** put pressure on an opponent.

Caroline Guip concentrates intensely on her forehand.





Number one seeded LFC women's player, Cate Brown, clowns around for the nice photographer.

Team Rebuilds

A "tough luck" Lake Forest's Women's tennis team finished the regular season with a record of 4-5. Head Coach Cille Ramsey's squad played hard, but a difficult schedule, including two Division One teams, limited the team's success.

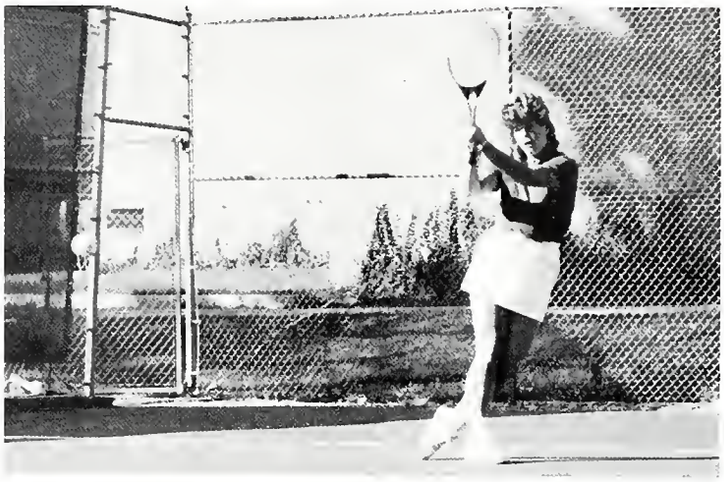
Heading into the 11-team Midwest Athletic Conference for Women Tournament finals at Grinnell (IA), optimism was minimal. But, after the sixth place finish, Coach Ramsey was pleased with the team's final performance.

In the tournament, playing at the #1 singles position, Cate Brown, lost her first match but was able to go on to win the consolation flight. Team captain Caroline Guip lost in the finals of the #2 singles competition, but gave Lake Forest a second place finish in her category. Freshman Becky Miner won her first two matches in the #3 singles category, but lost in the semi-finals to the eventual champion. At #6 Becca Lapham "played a fantastic match" against St. Norbert and won 7-6, 6-0, but eventually lost to the winner of the consolation flight.

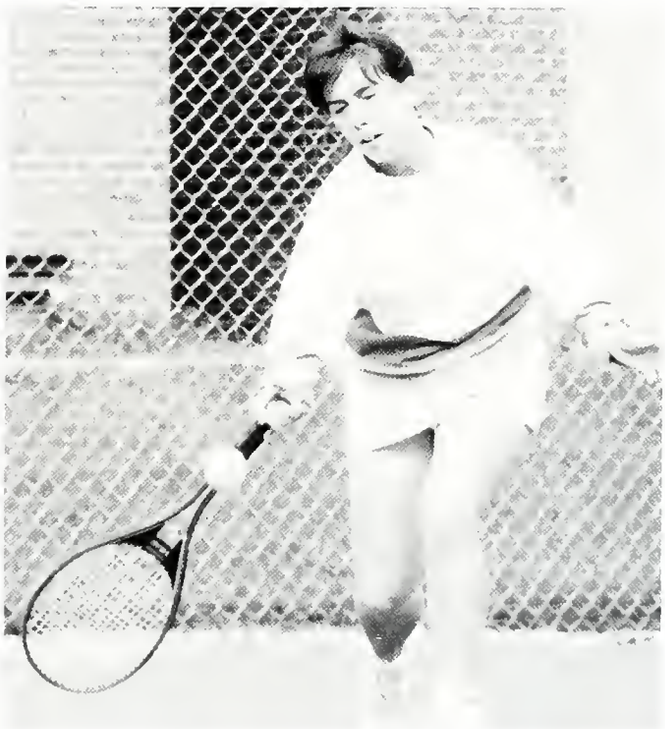
In doubles play, the #1 team of Guip and Brown won their first match, but lost to the team that eventually won the conference championship. At #3 doubles, the team of Sonnenberg and Lapham beat the St. Norbert team and went on to win the consolation flight.

Brown, Grabow, Sonnenberg, Coach Ramsey, Guip, Lapham, Miner.

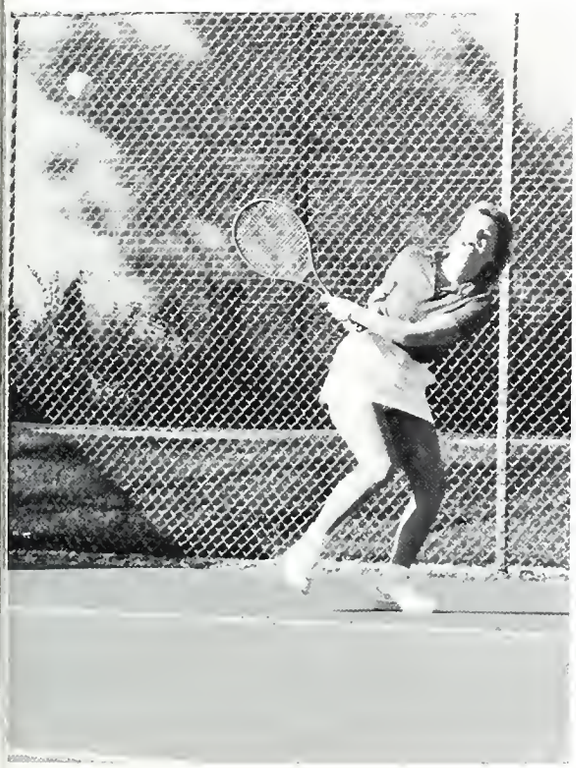
Paula Grabow winds down from a power serve.



Becca Lapham swings in with top form.



Becky Miner steps in for a return.



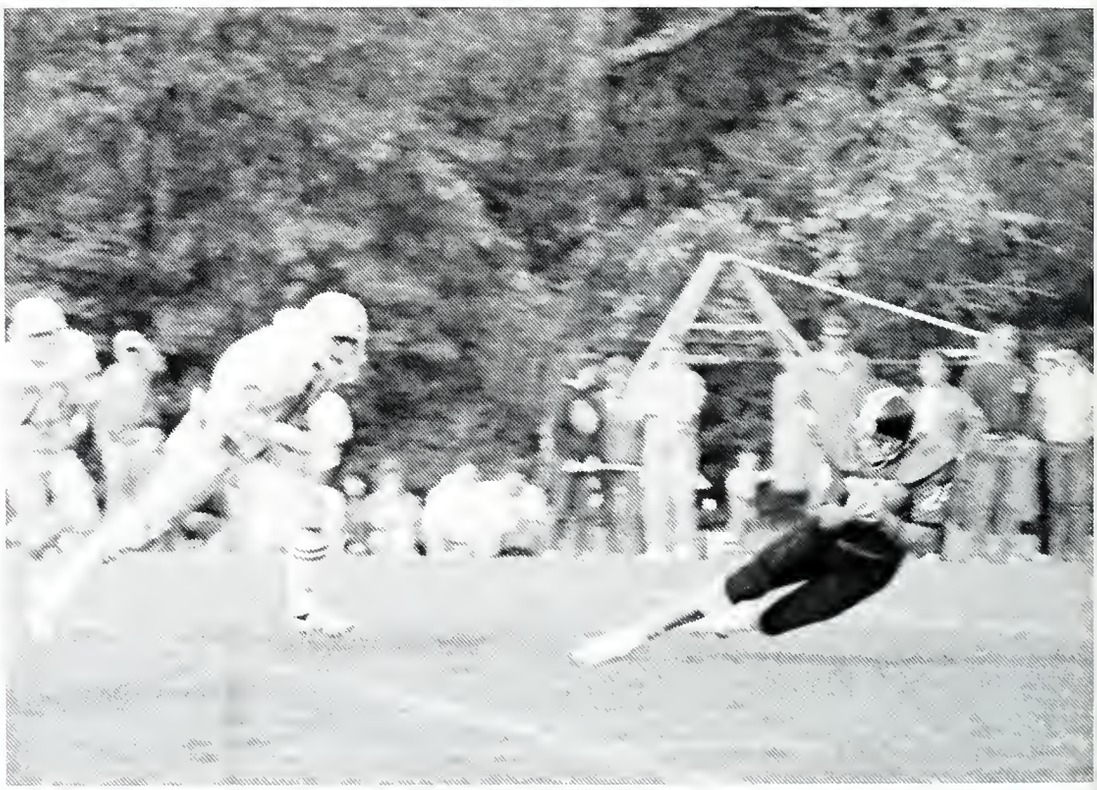
Jill Sonnenberg thinks it's hysterical to play varsity tennis.

Capt. Cate Brown leans into an overhand return.

Avelino Cortez uses a block from **Rich Augsberger** to turn the corner.

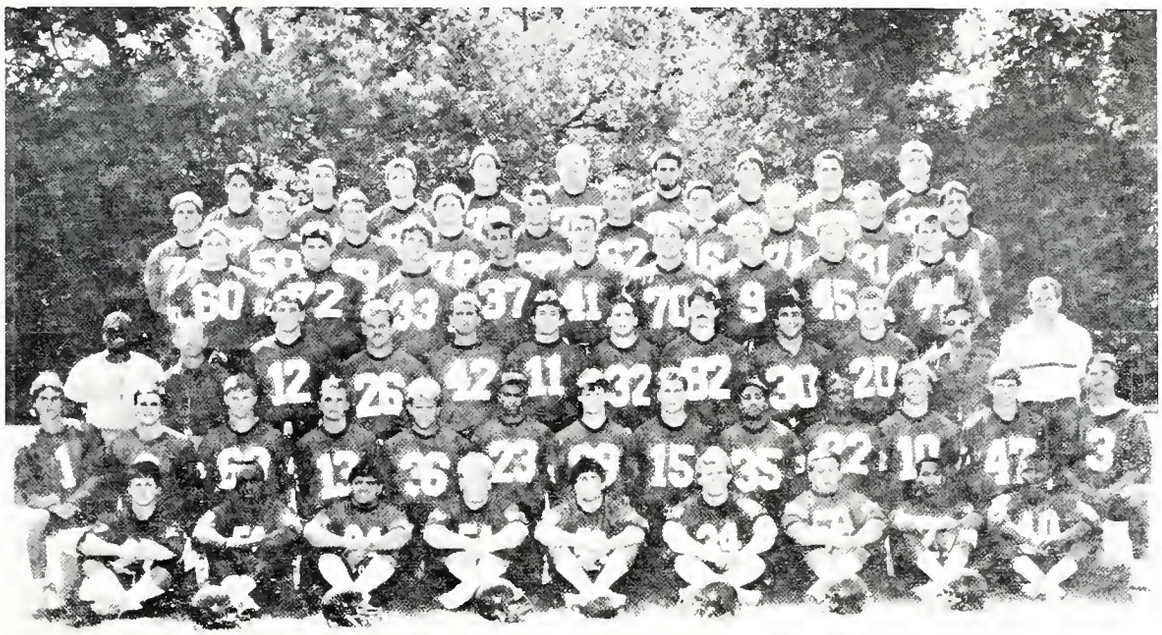
Fullback **John Carr** runs off tackle.

Muriel Glemaud leaves a St. Norbert's defender crawling on the turf.



Senior co-captain **Joe Whalen** makes one of his many clutch receptions in a big Homecoming win.

One Game Away



Front: Radkay, Webb, Villarreal, St. Pierre, Winkler, Carr, C. Martin, Murray, Sargent. Second: Flahive, Walleck, Wynn, Burling, Hoffman, Glemaud, Jahnke, King, West, J. Martin, Zylman, Benson, Crespi. Third: Coach Braxton, Coach Giannamore, Foerster, Callahan, Marra, Cortez, McPartlan, Gritt, Huster, Bohan, Coach Baumann, Head Coach Dau. Fourth: Buckhoff, Sorensen, Hansen, Hartler, Weber, Keeshan, Hill, Egan, Augsberger. Fifth: Wagner, Holly, Palubin, Hubbard, Leventhal, Prosniewski, Sanchez, Cook, Jatis, VanHaaften. Back: Pape, Fusiek, Griffin, Driver, Jahn, Pahlman, Whalen, Ippolito, Brush.

"One game away" is the best way to describe the 1986 edition of the Lake Forest Football team. Head coach Mike Dau's squad which finished 5-3 overall (4-3 in conference play), lost hope for a conference championship in week #8 against Lawerence at home.

A victory meant a Midwest Conference championship game hosted by the Foresters, a loss meant a second-place finish. "We played real well at times. We just needed a couple of breaks here and there to push us over the hump," senior co-captain Jeff Jatis said.

The Foresters raced off to a 2-0 record with wins over Concordia (IL) 34-14, and Grinnell 27-19. However, at Dyche Stadium in Evanston, the Cornell Rams used speed and quickness to hand the Foresters their first defeat.

An inconsistent offense and an injury plagued defense led to an up-and-down season from the Cornell game on. After every win, the next week the Foresters lost.

A large Homecoming crowd watched Lake Forest steamroll over St. Norbert, winning 20-17, to take control of the North Division.

Sandwiched between a Chicago win and the season's finale was the loss to Lawerence.

In the final game at Beloit, senior co-captain Nick Ippolito took charge. The towering defensive end was in on 11 tackles. One of them, for a safety, pushed the final margin to 17-11.

"It was a great last game for all of us. The seniors deserved to go out with style. I'm just glad I could help," Ippolito exclaimed.

Avelino Cortez fires downfield while the offensive line provides excellent protection.

Leading rusher **Rich Augsberger**, throws aside a tackler.

Eve Alexander applauds a good play as she prepares to serve.

New Coach, Team Look Ahead

A season of ups and downs. A season of some wins but more losses. A season of rookies and veterans. And overall a season of much success.

The season record of 14-16 when compared to capturing second place in the Northern Division and fourth place in Conference highlights the diversity which characterizes the 1986 season. The team's performance was questionable in games such as the Homecoming loss to Ripon but the potential talent came alive in instances like the victory over Beloit and the outstanding display of volleyball the Lady Foresters dazzled the crowd with during the Divisional Tournament. The final note of success came with both senior co-captains, **Lori Edenhofer** and **Chris Larson** being named to First Team All Conference and sophomore **Eve Alexander** receiving an Honorable Mention.

Looking ahead, the 1986 season has granted rookie Head Coach **Slaats** and the youthful squad valuable experience which will lead to a launch of success for the following season.

Eve Alexander lets **Mary Jo Casaletto** make the play while **Larson** looks on.

Front: Ward, Gall, Pacella, Alexander, Dulak. **Second:** Wiesbrook, Stennis, Vcelka, Ross, O'Brien, Casaletto, Spencer, Slaats. **Tree:** Brewczynski, Edenhofer, Larson

Mary Jo Casaletto spikes past her opponent's block.

Chris Larson returns a serve as her teammates look on.

An intense **Kathy Gall** gets her point across.

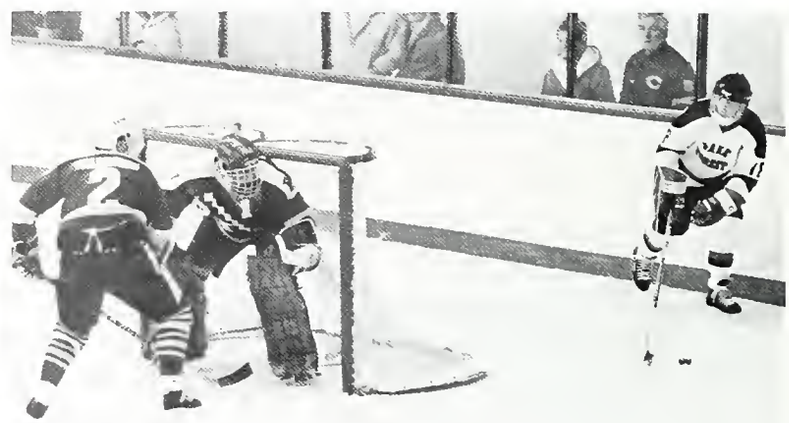
Co-captain **Lori Edenhofer** prepares a set for a front row hitter.

The Lady Foresters rally after a side out.

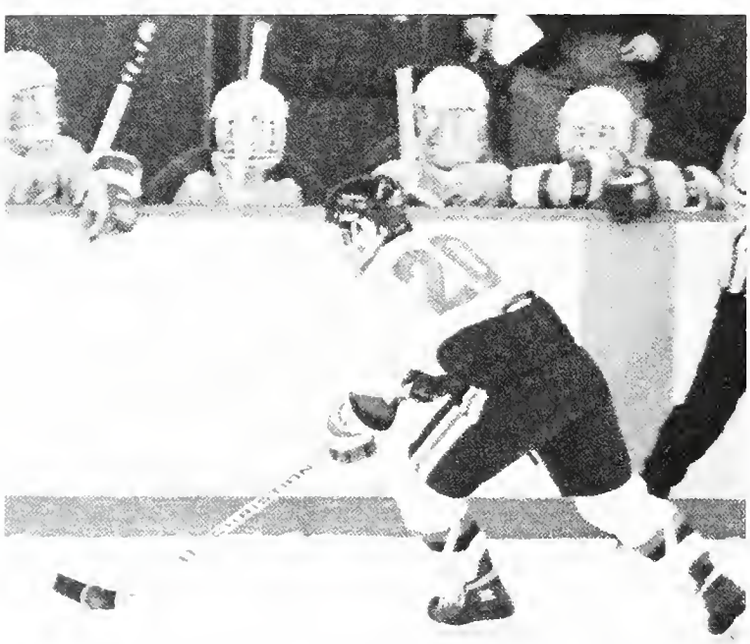
Hockey

Louis Hondros unloads the puck past center ice.

The Marquette goalie and a defender are wary of **Glenn Whalen** skating behind the goal.



Co-Captain **Marty Wittmer** seems more concerned with removing his opponent than moving the puck.



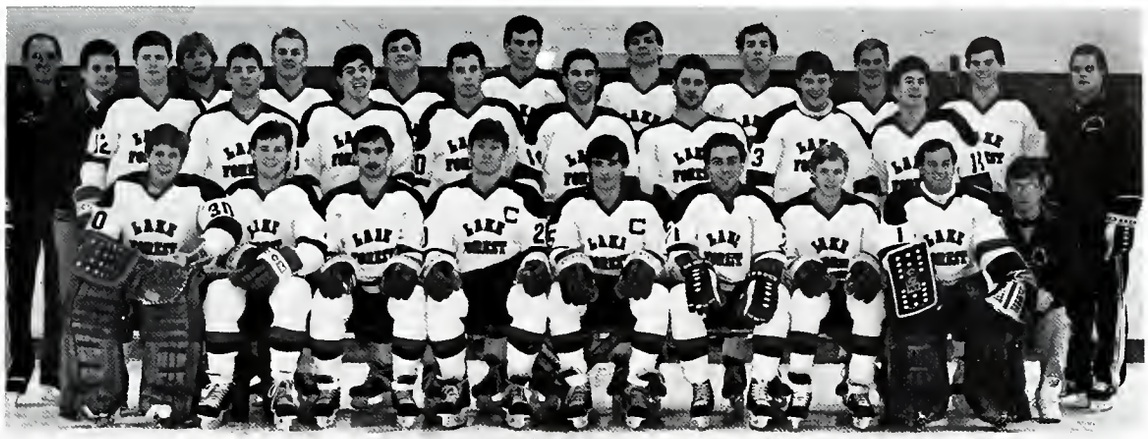
Senior defenseman **Mike Whalen,** a co-captain, controls the puck in the Forester zone.

Ken Spencer is not disturbed by an opponent's stick as he skates towards the Kent State goal.

Determination Pays Off

The 1986-87 Lake Forest hockey team enjoyed the thrill of league play and post-season tournament so much that it performed well in both.

Hovering near the top of the league standings all season, the Foresters, guided by the top scoring line of Jim Elia, Dennis Moran, and Marty Wittmer, provided the home fans with many thrills, including several overtime victories.



Front: Sandrueter, Steen, Kohl, M. Whalen, Wittmer, Hondros, Spencer, Currie: Manager. **Second:** Moran, Kuznar, Elia, VanAcker, Szazynski, Amory, Blossom, G. Whalen. **Back:** Coach Fritz, Coach Bristol, Richards, Sather, Brennan, O'Neil, Wilford, Kelly, Gibbons, Donnelly, Coach Widmark.

Head coach Tony Fritz characterized the squad as "A determined bunch of young men who always found a way to win tight situations."

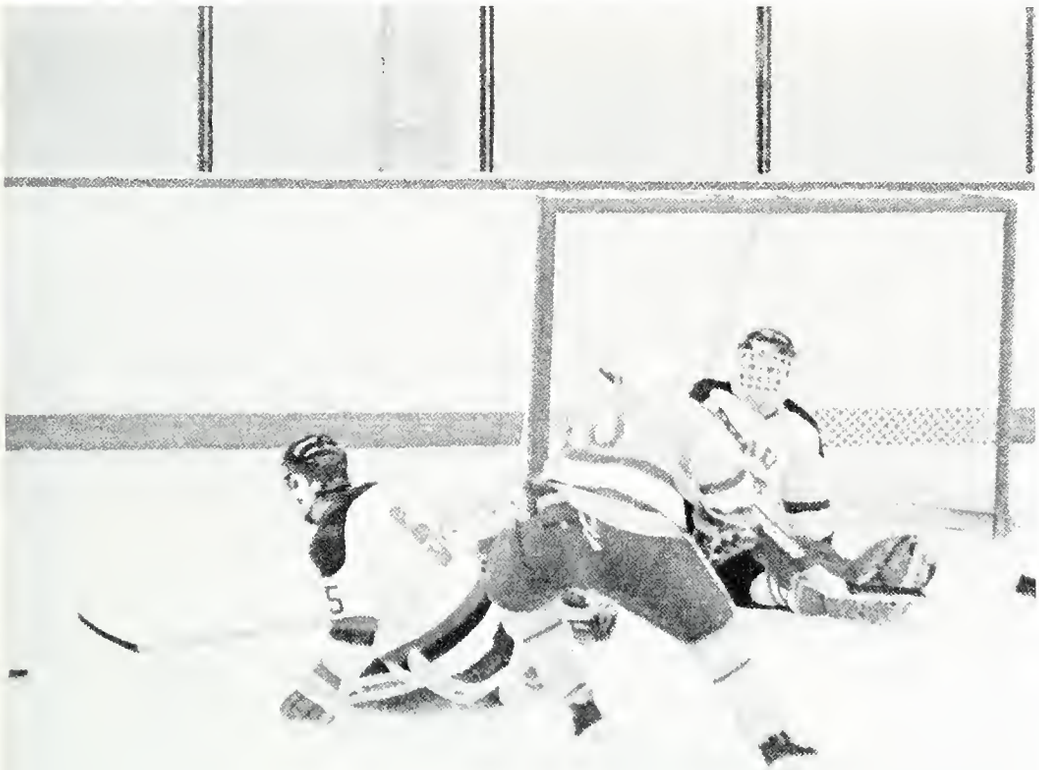
This fact was best proven in a late season battle against Kent State, which was first in the American Collegiate Hockey Association at the time.

The Foresters fell behind 4-0 early in the third period. But then, chipping away with goals by Moran and Elia with less than two minutes left in the game, Lake Forest tied up the game. In overtime, Lou Hondros scored and the Foresters held on to win 5-4.

"Last year's rookies who played considerably," Fritz added, "are turning into this year's stars. The game experience is definitely present in the sophomores and juniors."

In addition to exciting conference victories, the skating Foresters also defeated Marquette University twice, St. Mary's College, and UW—Superior.

The defense as well as the offense, contributed to the Forester attack. Goalie Gary Willett had an outstanding season. Willett had a consistent 91 save percentage all year and Fritz called his work "simply awesome! He kept us in several games just on his net play."



Gary Willett kicks aside a Kent State shot as **Andy Richards** corrals the puck.

Jim Elia operates the Forester power play.

Suzie Hirsch keeps the defense from clogging up the middle with her outside shot.

As the opponent's zone defense shifts over, **Cathy Milano** looks to get the ball inside.

Off to a Good Start

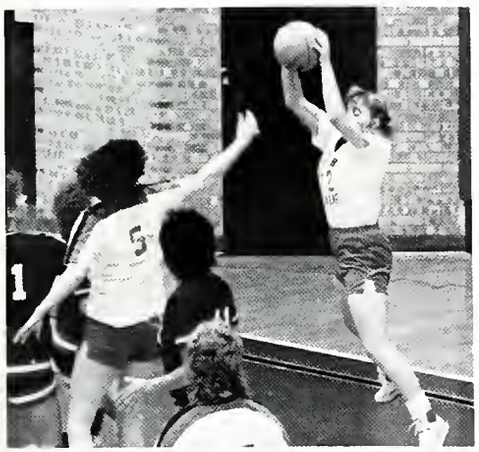
At the beginning of the year Coach Jackie Slaats was excited; she had reason to be. During the first two weeks of the season the team had won five games, the same number of games they won during all of last season.

The team's depth allows Coach Slaats "a lot of room to play a lot of people." Supporting captain Wendy Widing are Suzie Hirsch, Chris Larson, Priscilla Posick and Judy Wiesbrook, among others.

As Coach Slaats said: "They're a good bunch of girls and they work really hard."

Front: Milano, Larson, Widing. **Second:** Alexander, Middleton, Robinson, Meschery, O'Brien, Sweetman. **Back:** Coach Slaats, Posick, Hirsch, Carbee, Witendorf, Wiesbrook, Trefny.

Senior **Wendy Widing** finds a seam in the defense as **Chris Larson** anticipates a pass.



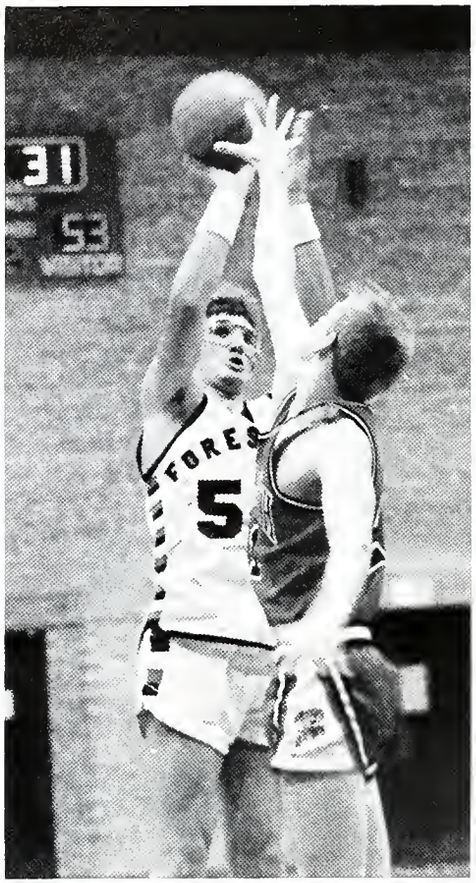
Judy Wiesbrook demonstrates her rebounding skills on the defensive boards.

With **Widing** on the wing, **Hirsch** starts a fast break.

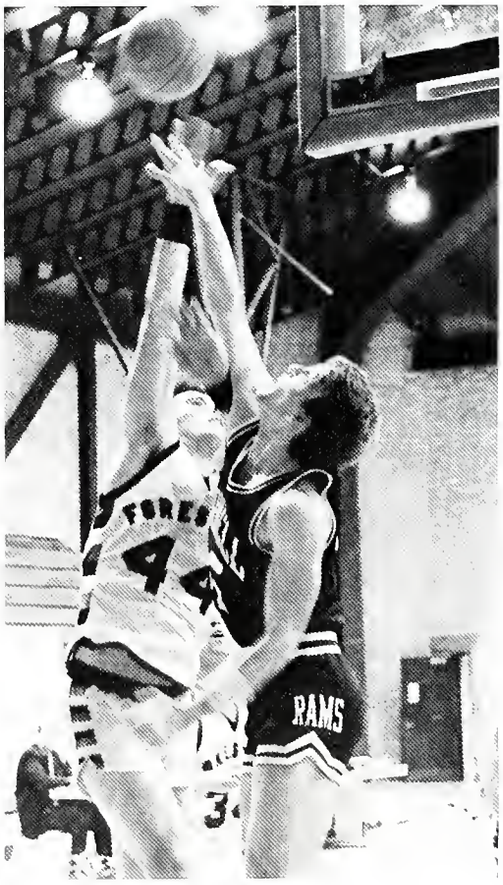
The team relies on **Larson**: here she hits a short jumper.

Priscilla Posick fires from long range.

Men's Basketball

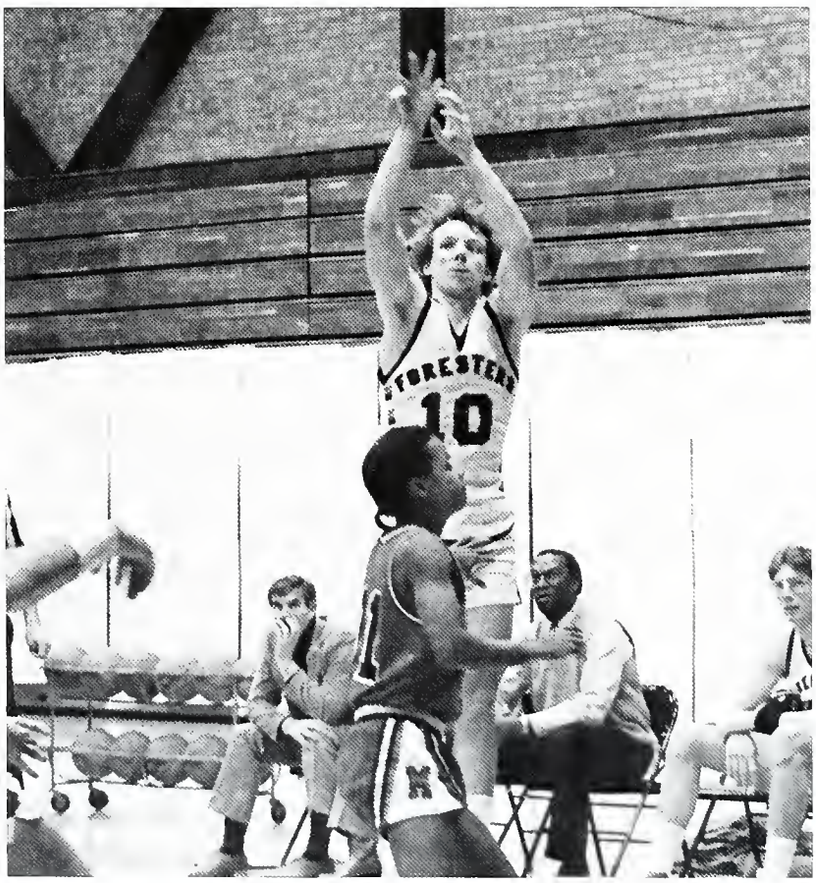


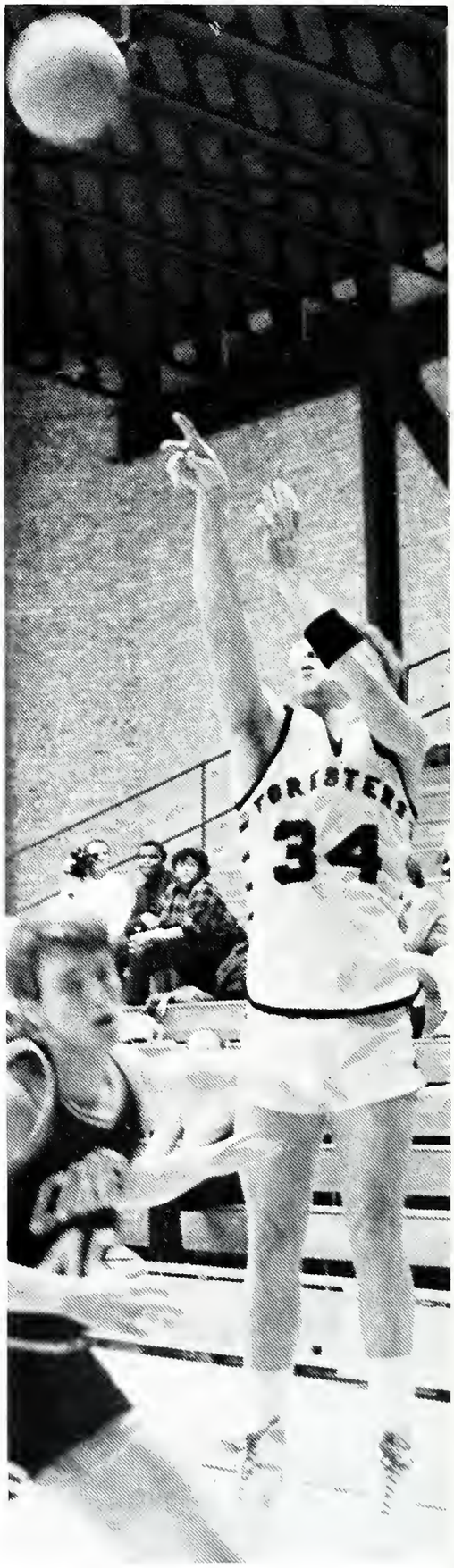
Jason Bryn shoots over a shorter and short-haired opponent.



Senior **Tim Bernero**'s half-hook sails above the outstretched arm of a Cornell defender.

Coaches **Baade** and **Miller** look on as point guard **Andy Mackowski** lets fly with a long jumper.





Despite the overwhelming clamor of the Cornell cheerleaders, **Joe Hoffer** cans a three-pointer.

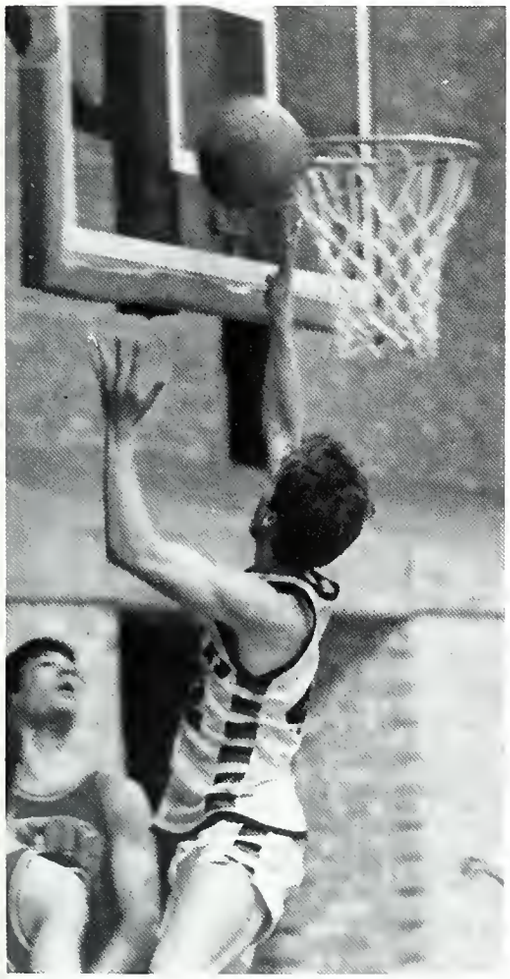
One Out of Five

The Men's Basketball team's 1986-87 season was one that was marked by many changes. After losing four of their five starters to graduation, the Forester line-up featured many new faces combined with some of last season's substitutes.

Head Coach Charlie Miller and assistants Bob Baade and Frank Giannamore depended on their senior captain Tim Bernero, to carry much of the scoring load. And that he did, averaging close to 20 points a game — not to mention his exceptional defensive play. Bernero has added a lot to the Forester team these past four years and will be greatly missed.

The new starting five featured juniors Andy Mackowski and Joe Heffer, sophomore John Checkett, and Freshman Jason Bryn, all of whom worked well together with Bernero. They proved themselves to be key assets to the team. Other players who saw a lot of action included senior Pete Romano, junior Todd Auffrey, and freshmen Robb Conley and Rodney Lambright. A consistently dependable bench was an important part of the Forester team this year.

Floor: Marra, Bernero, Trinkaus. **Second:** Lambright, Auffrey, Mackowski, Hoffer, Romano, Parker, Ortiz,Checkett, Messer. **Back:** Dickerson, Conley, Ellsworth, Matthews, Kreitner, Nawara, Bryn, Capper.



Sophomore **John Checkett** skies for a defense rebound.

Rodney Lambright works the ball inside.

Women Finish 10th at NCAA's

After placing first in their conference meet, the women's swimming and diving team finished tenth in the nation. Senior co-captains Nancy Dryden and Denise Barrett led the young team to an impressive 7-2 dual meet record. They were joined by junior Brigit Nehrle, sophomore diver Erica Jensen, and freshman Ann Marie Guglielmi at the NCAA championships in Canton, Ohio.

Breaking a total of nine team records this year, the team marked its improvement from their 34th place national finish in 1986. The mania continues . . .

Front: Barrett, Sterling, Seese, Hanlon, Dryden. **Second:** Coach Cook, Painter, Wehrle, Eggers, Jensen, Asst. Coach Luebber. **Back:** Guglielmi, Weinberg, Mita, Spohn, Funck.

All-American **Denise Barrett** strives to top her best time in the butterfly.

Senior **JoAnn Hanlon** reaches for her toes as she aims for the water.

Senior **Nancy Dryden**, who has broken many records in her four years, races in the breast stroke.

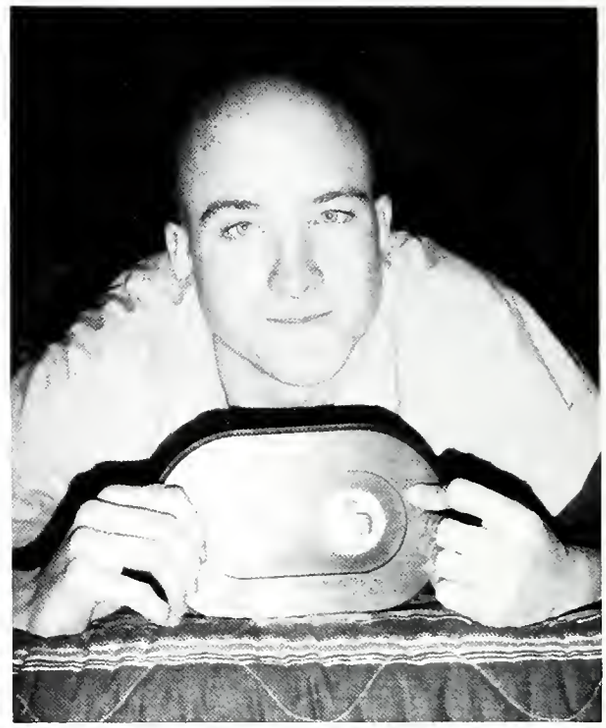
Erica Jensen mentally prepares herself for a difficult dive.

The teams rally after winning a meet.

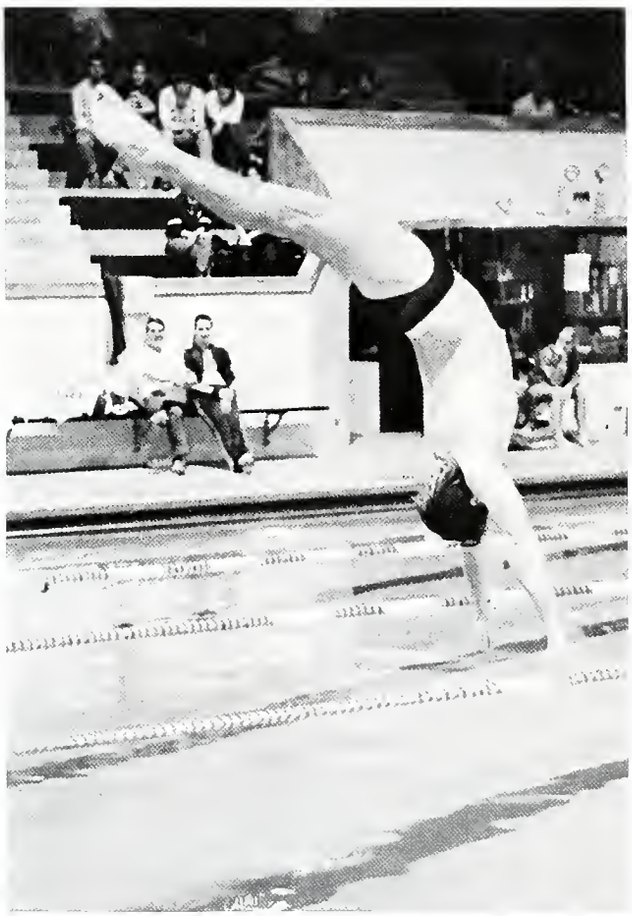
Freshman standout **Anne Marie Guglilemi** excels in the backstroke.

Men's Swimming

Gregg Meyers has his eye on the finish line.



All-American Tom Smith beams as he displays his trophy.



Robert Erie straightens out as he prepares to hit the water.

Roger LaFaver, who qualified for nationals in 1986, pushes himself in the breast stroke.

The Forester swimmers encourage their teammates in a spring meet.

Men are Conference Champs!

The 1986-87 Men's Swimming and Diving Team attained all its preseason goals: to swim lifetime best times, to win the men's MCAC conference title and to finish higher than last year at the NCAA's.

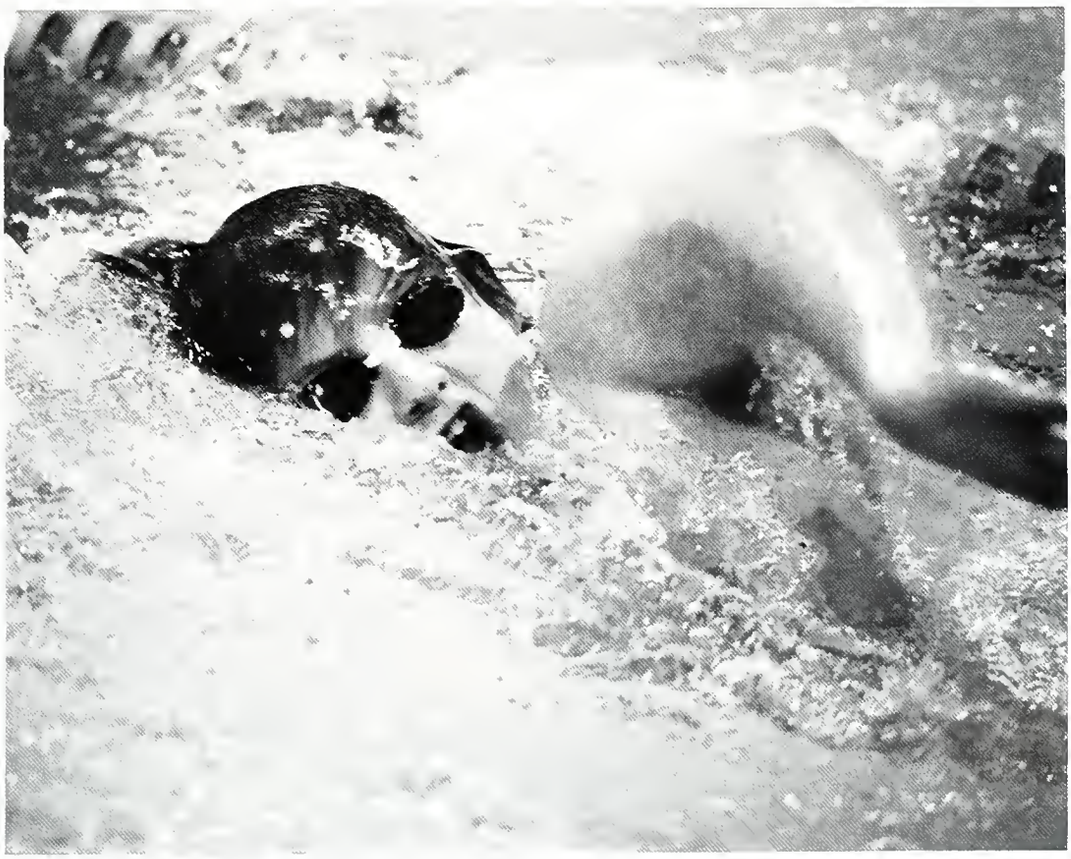
Led by the senior nucleus of Tom Smith, Gregg Meyers, Wade Dauner, Ken Engel and Roger LaFaver, the team posted its best dual team record (9-1) in the program's 20 years of existance.

The influx of talented freshman from all over the United States helped the Foresters defeat Grinnell College for the Conference Championship at Grinell's Pool.

Tom Smith and freshmen Don Staerkel and Erick Lans traveled to Canton, Ohio for the NCAA championships and chances were good for a top 20 team finish.

Front: Heiser, Meyers, Dauner, Smith, Engel. **Second:** Feldman, Ryan, Evans, Gunning, Logan. **Third:** Bergquist, Lans, Frost, Erie, Staerkel, Sautter. **Back:** Coach Cook, Perron, Locke, Hanlon, Asst. Coach Luebbers. **Not Pictured:** LaFaver, Brown.

Erik Feldman's t-shirt makes a simple, but powerful and eloquent statement about the team's opinion of their archrival, Grinnell.



Wade Dauner kicks it in with his powerful free style.

Peg O'Neal skies for a ball while Caroline Jansing looks on.

Sean Walleck combines hand jive and handball.

Team Boasts Experience

The 1986-7 team featured veterans Charlie Biersborn, Bill Flahive, Caroline Guip, Paula Peipho, Gina Ross, and Sean Walleck. These returning members were a part of the '85-6 team which made a strong second place finish at the nationals in Cal. — Berkley. Although this year's sight, Memphis, was not as glamourous, the team could boast a strong combination of experience and new blood. Boosting the squad were senior Peg O'Neil, sophomore Caroline Jansing, and freshmen Christopher Crespi, and Paul Trevino.

Handball has long been Lake Forest's strongest sports tradition and under the leadership of former dominant player and now coach Mike Dau, this squad was no exception.

Kneeling: Walleck, Flahive, Crespi, Trevino, Biersborn. **Sitting:** Jansing, Piepho, Guip, O'Neil.

Caroline Jansing serves to begin a point.

Paula Piepho concentrates on a serve.

Coach **Mike Dau** leads by example.

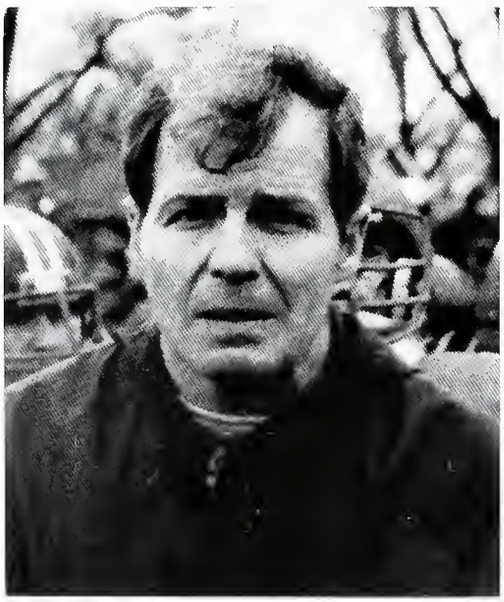
Paul Trevino puts his full force behind the ball.

Coaches

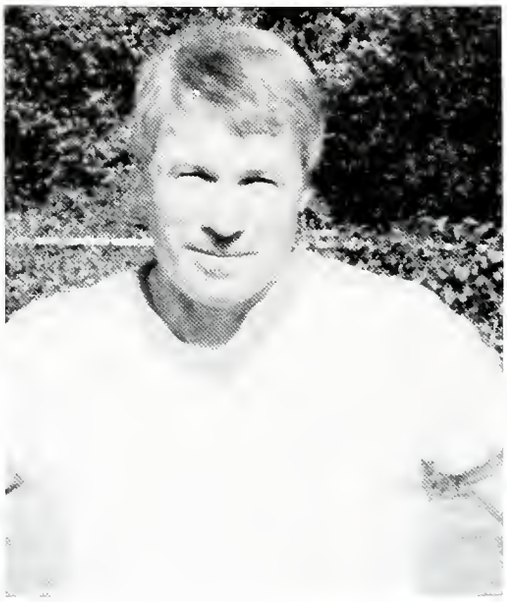
Tom Baumann

Wayne Braxton

Skip Cook



Mike Dau



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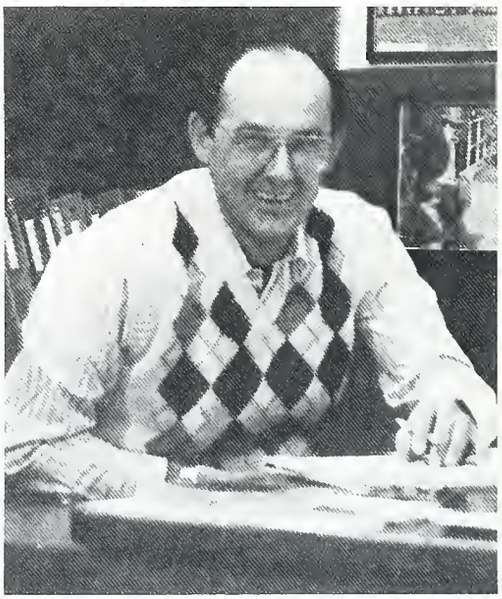
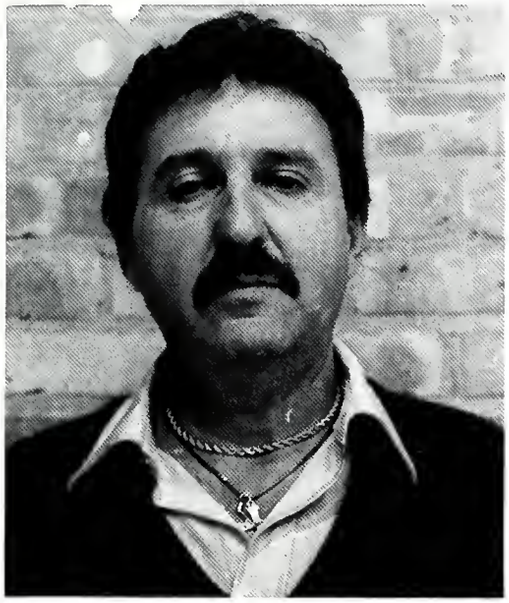


Tony Fritz



Frank Giannamore

Matt Luebbers

Charlie Miller

Cille Ramsey

Jackie Slaats

Guy Stehley

Sue Trefny

Seniors

No matter what, you'll never catch **Marty Wittmer, Sam Babington,** and **Mark Headrick** with their pants . . . down?

Dan Lewinbuk and **Jim Lawlor** celebrate a birthday with a Russian flair.

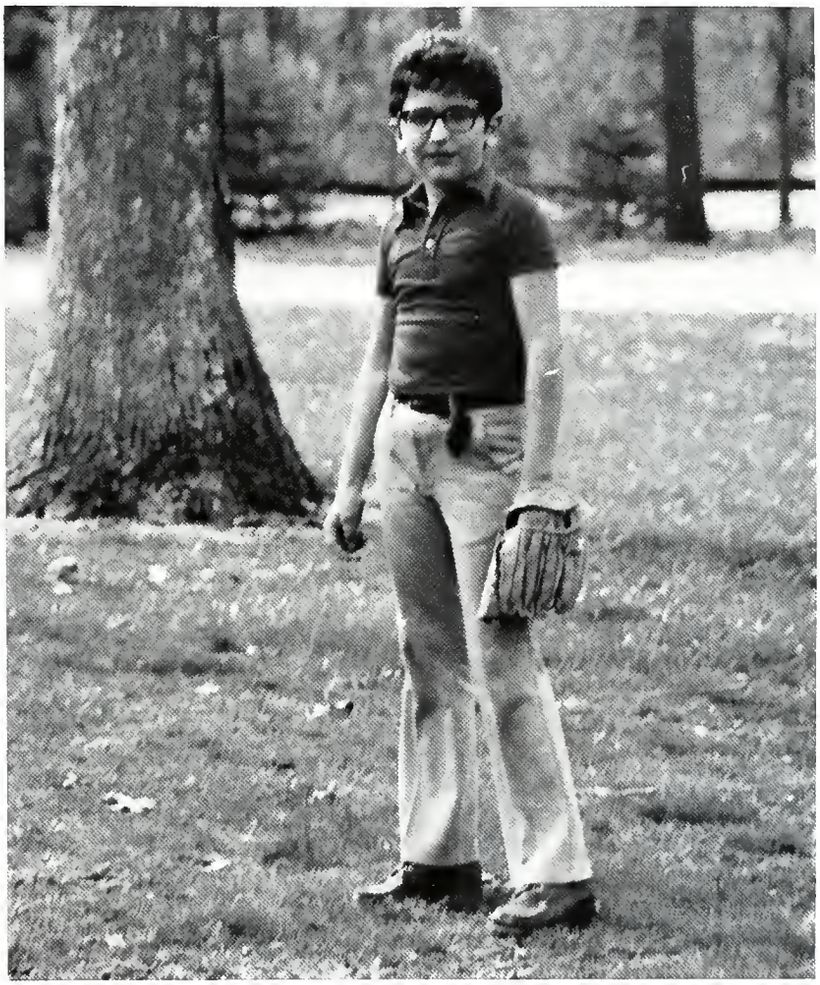
Lisa Shishem, Ken Spencer, and **Michelle Delfi** enjoy varying degrees of consciousness.

Which one is ringing, wonders **Tanya Krawchuk**, the Coke or the Champagne?

Dave Tatera shows us his attitude towards studying.

Amy Bedell flexes her muscle at the Senior Hop as stunning young ladies **Sue Studley, Jill Sweeney,** and **Margaret Blackhurst** enjoy the party.

"You put WHAT in my dinner?": **Gerhard Dunlap.**



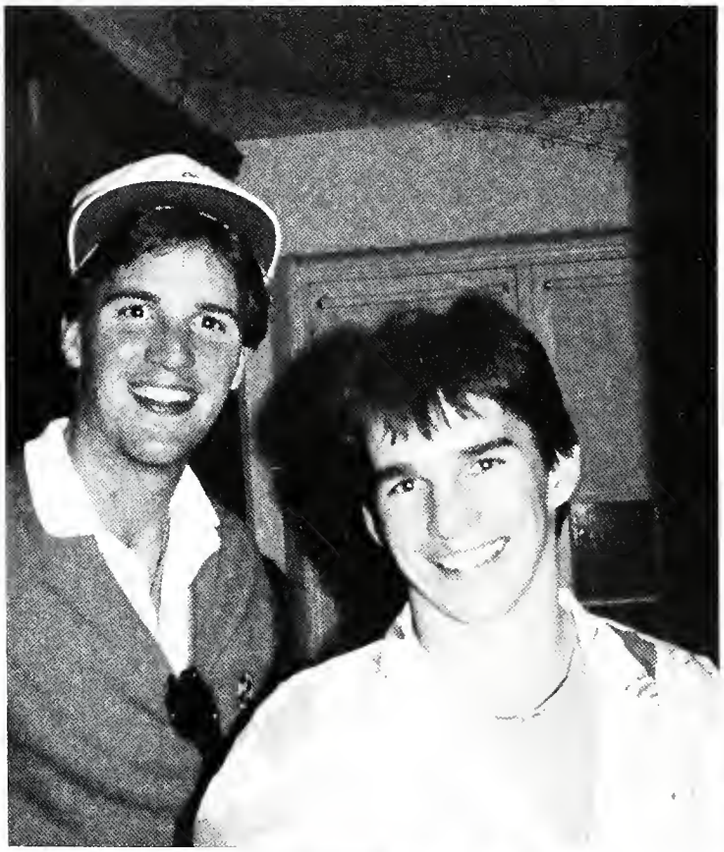
Kurt Scherer: the ecstasy of putting.

Lulu Lason ponders her fate after graduation.

If you are really curious to find out who this impressive youth grew up to be, you find his name on page 279.

Keith Helber (Carl the Greenskeeper), **Michael Hagens**, and **Rob Zoschke**, guard the **Moose**.

Garry Redig and **Gerry Sullivan** personify the good times at a Phipes party.



Dressed for success are **Alvaro Candel**, **Kroeter**, **Tomadir Eltayeb**, **Julie Hagman**, **George Peters**, and **Martin Thompson** on their way to interview for jobs.

Victorias **Jill Murrell**, **Marlys Hammond**, **Debbie Woodruff** and **Robin Kawashima** dress up as Victors at a senior theme party.

Mike Minerva and **Matt Ehrhard** still do not remember this picture being taken at the Senior Hop.

Jennifers Contas and **Fisher** relax at a party with their opaque cups.

Halloween: starring **Michelle Delfi** as Caeser, **Lisa Shishem** as Pocahontas, and **Lucy Kinsella** as Rambo.

Charlie Everly and **Gary Willett** sit back and enjoy being hosts at a Phipes party.

It seems that being on Res. Staff really took a toll on **Karen Cerreta.**

Bruce Clifford celebrates a successful Casino Night at the Brotherhood.

J. Robert Blackstone

This above all, to thine own self be true,
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man.

— Polonius
Hamlet I.iii.

Eisenhower directed his great energy and powers of concentration on making things work **better**, not differently. Internally his goal was **self-improvement**, not self-change.

— Stephen E. Ambrose

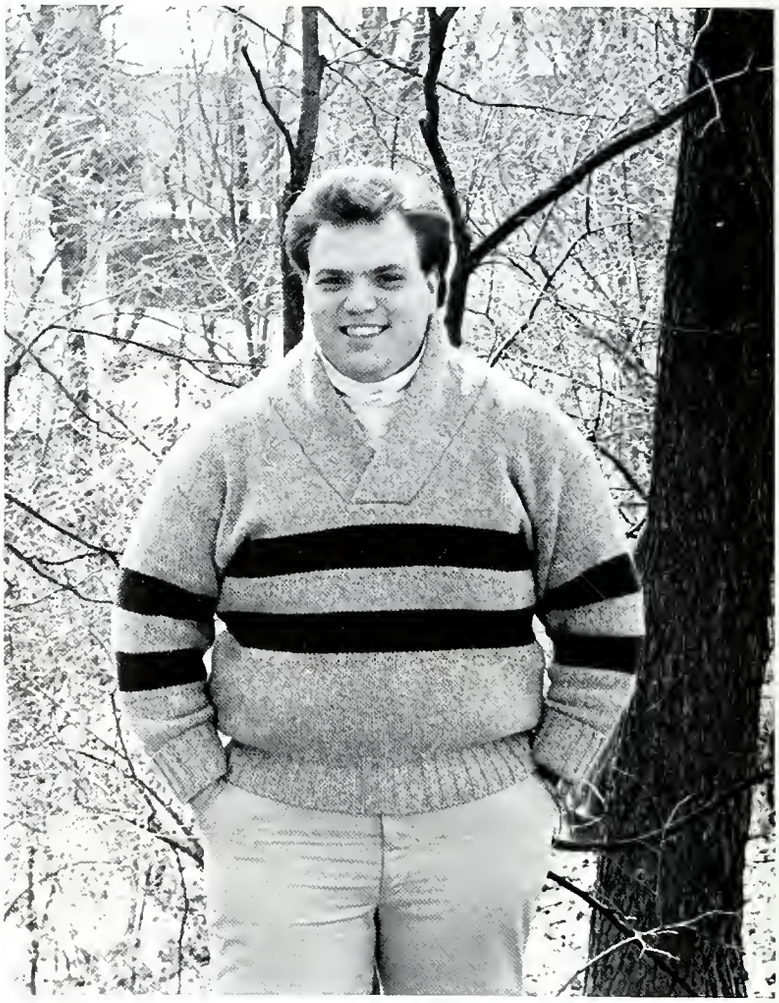
But above all things, my brethren, swear not, neither by heaven, neither by the earth, neither by any other oath; but let your yea be yea, and your nay, nay.

James 5:12

Rockin', Nervester, and Robbie B.

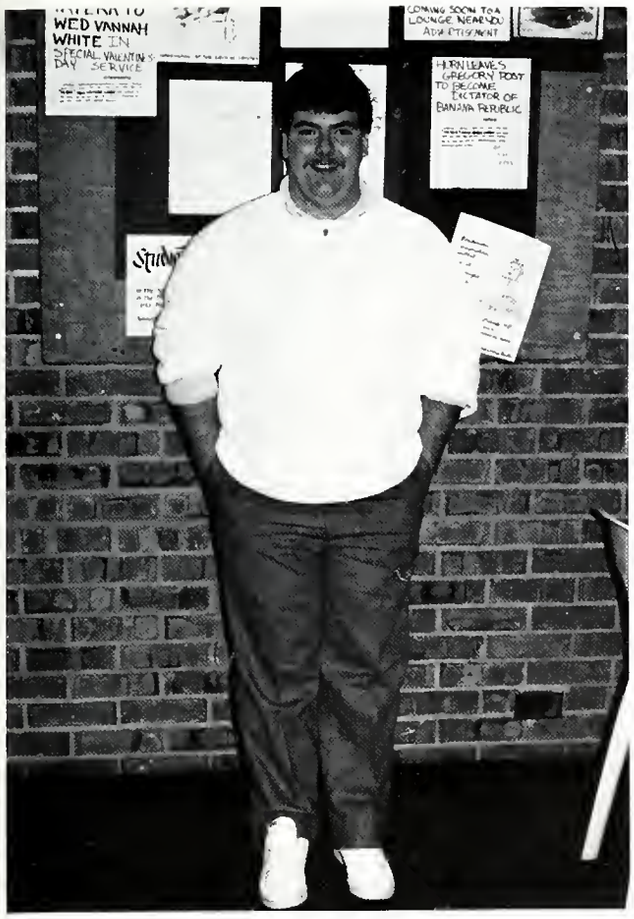
And to those I leave behind
I want you all to know
You've always shared my deepest thoughts,
I'll miss you when I go.
And, oh, when I'm old and wise,
Heavy words that tossed and blew me
Like autumn winds will blow right through me.
And someday in the midst of time
When they ask you if you knew me
Remember that you were a friend of mine.

— Alan Parsons Project



If you ever wonder why you ride the carousel,
you do it for the stories you can tell.

— Jimmy Buffett



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To all my friends who have been supportive ... THANK YOU!

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— RDJ

Roger Dale Jones

Imagine ... doint 'IT' when you're 70

— Visch

Just to mention some of the good times ...

Dip and a game, grapes on the terrace at 2, Kamakazee Parties, Scotch, Genuine Drafts, Vodka shots for Dave, Happy Hour at Scorno's, Wiffle Ball, Hoagie Hut, Naugles, The PALACE, The NINJA, The RABBIT, Thursday Night Club, RA food fight, Super Bowl party, Those METS, Board Meetings, Uncle Jim & Jack, OH ... that PUNCH, Stumped by Life, Where's the Beach?, WMXM, Senior Hop, My favorite chair, Ankle Earrings, Dominos and PASSOUT, Moonlighting, History Gods, YO! ... Melonheads, and Chicago.

If you write as good as you talk, no one reads you.

— Lou Reed

A traitor to authentic ideals of the Founding Fathers, today's citizen looks upon personal integrity as an epithet, as an adolescent fad from which all successful persons are quickly disabused.

— Louis René Beres

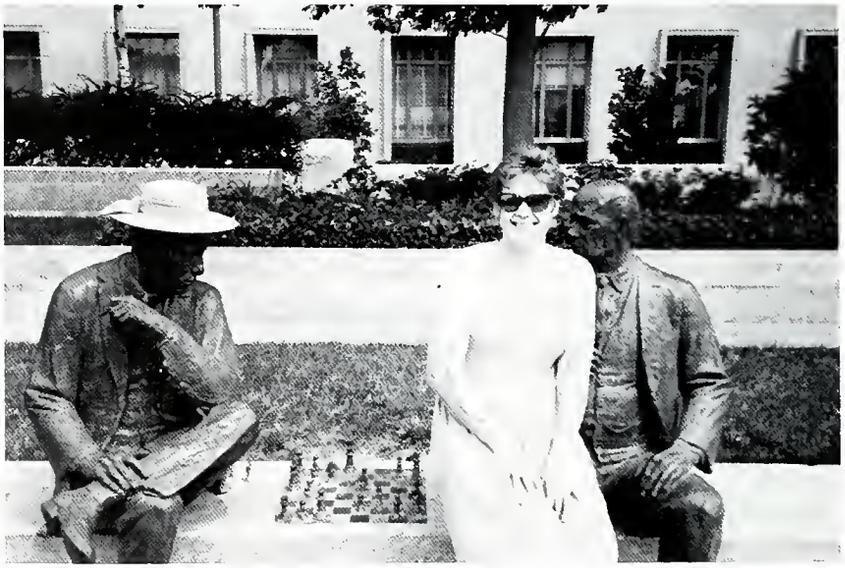
Michael J. Minerva, Jr.

But if there was a grimness about those years, they were rarely unhappy.

— Ralph McAllister Ingersoll

Karen M. Cerreta

If you will practice being fictional for a while, you will understand that fictional characters are sometimes more real than people with bodies and heartbeats.
— Richard Bach



Christine L. Roby

Happiness is a learned condition.
— *Another Roadside Attraction*

We are what we pretend to be, so we must be careful what we pretend to be.
— Kurt Vonnegut

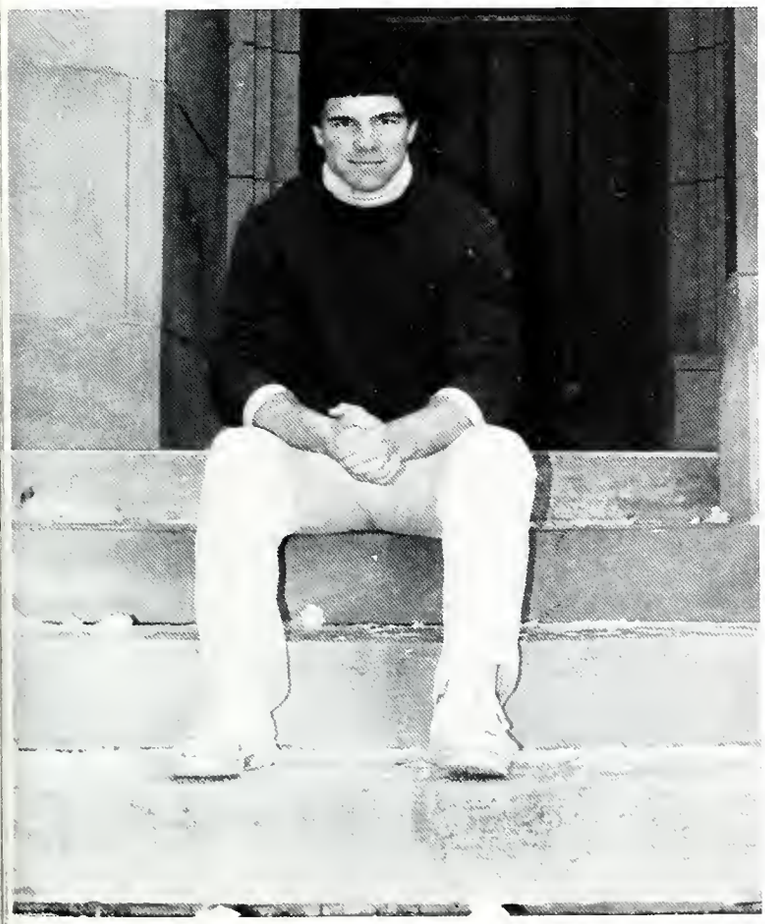
This page compliments of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cerreta.

David M. Tatera

I used to be disgusted, now I try to be amused.
— Elvis Costello

We always wish for money
We always wish for fame.
We think we have the answers
Some things ain't ever gonna change.
— John Waite

You can fall for chains of silver
You can fall for chains of gold
You can fall for pretty strangers
And the promises they hold.
— Dire Straits



Perfidy, thy name is woman.
— Christopher Woldt

I hate to advocate drugs, violence or insanity to anyone, but they've always worked for me.
— Hunter S. Thompson

Daniel G. Charbonneau

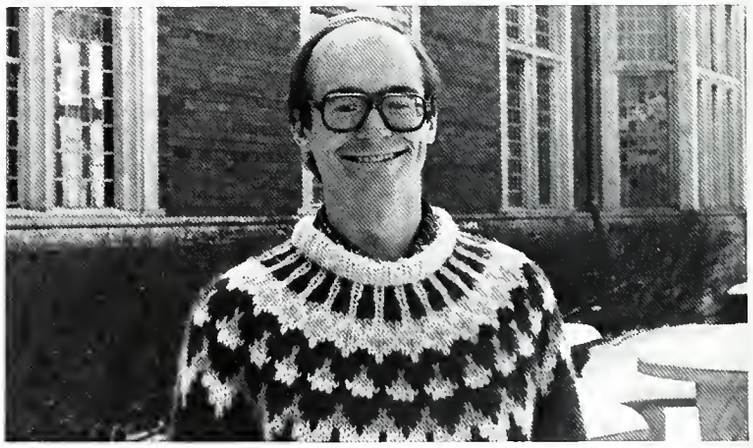
Tracy Louise Barker

Gracias a la vida que me ha dado tanto me ha dado la risa y me ha dado el llanto asi yo distingo dichas de quebrantos los dos materiales que forman me canto y el canto de ustedes que es el mismo, canto Gracias a la vida que me ha dado tanto.

— Violeta Paira

Gracias — Merci — Grazie
Many thanks to all — professors and friends. But most of all, thanks to my mother for her love and support.

Front Row: Sherina Quaiyoom, Niki Kusumgar, Mary Bach. **Second Row:** Christine Laboerthe, Maria Chiotis, Jacqueline Athens, Christina Marty, Karen Starosczyk. **Back Row:** Thomas Moodie, Bruce Tinkler, Christopher Teas, Amy Steffan, Allison Wessels, Madeleine Bordeaux.



Bruce Tinkler

Spring '86 thru Spring '87 . . . Handler, Shrage, Warehiem, Zreczny, Writing Center, French club, start amatuer radio club but watter run around leads to disaster, Popular Creek and Plitt, Iceland: **Jacob** and 200th Anniversary **Reykjavik**, Bordeau, Paris Internship and class: Moodie! Credit Agricole, Greenfield, C. Miller, LeMahieu, Garneau, WE, AV/reference, LFCARC "Dean Team" support!

If you are lucky enough to have lived in Paris as a young man, then wherever you go for the rest of your life, it stays with you, for Paris is a moveable feast.

— Ernest Hemingway

Don't be dismayed at goodbyes. A farewell is necessary before you can meet again. And meeting again, after moments or years, is certain for those who are friends.

— Richard Bach

Hilde Ann Waldschmidt

I could 'a' stayed if I wanted to, but I didn't want to.
— Huck Finn

Whatever you can do or dream you can, begin it. Boldness has genius, power, and magic in it.
— Goethe

Yoshiko Kamei

The greatest risk in life is to risk nothing.
— Leo Buscaglia

I sing the body electric;
I celebrate the me yet to come.
I toast to my own reunion
When I become one with the sun.
And I look back on Venus,
I look back on Mars,
And I'll burn with the fire of ten
million stars.
And in time,
And in time
We will all be stars . . .
— Dean Pitchford/Fame

Thanks Mom, Gram, George, Barb, Patti, Reen and everyone else for all your support and encouragement--especially at Nationals! I love you all!!!

"Happy are those who dream dreams and are willing to pay the price to make them come true."

Inspirational words from my Dad: "Remember: Just the beginning."

Denise C. Barrett

Let's go, Dam-mit, IIE, Wade, you go first!

I'm bad to the bone, I'm a powerhouse, Cool, Great, Great!

Stephanie M. Landers

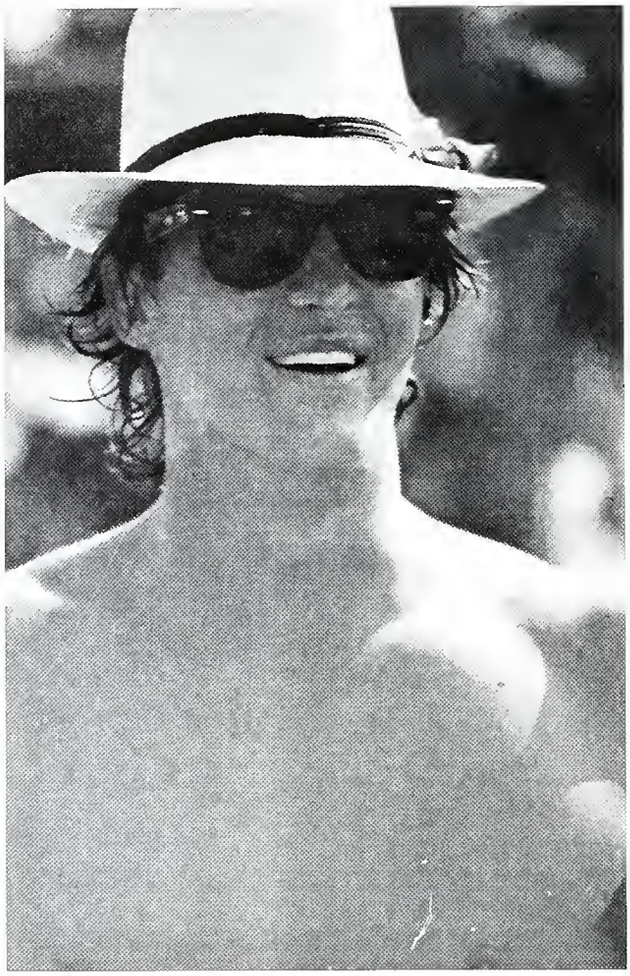
Dad, Mom, Michelle and Garrett: Thanks! I love you guys and I appreciate all you've sacrificed for me!

Mark: No Guts, No Glory! I wouldn't have made it without you! I love you, Baby!!

Julie L. Seese

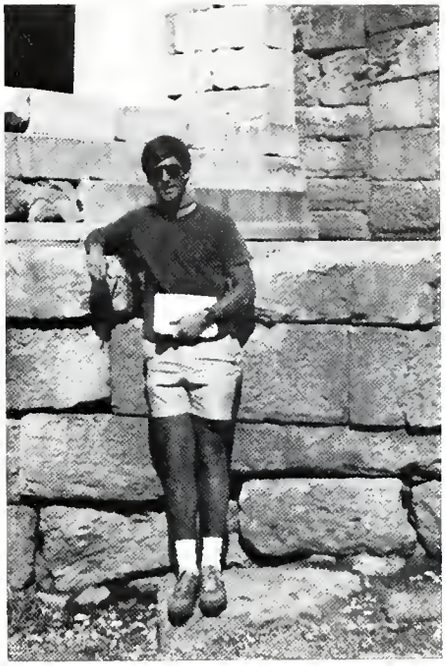
Kelly M. Bruks

Nancy M. Dryden



Matthew H. Ehrhard

Bruce Clifford

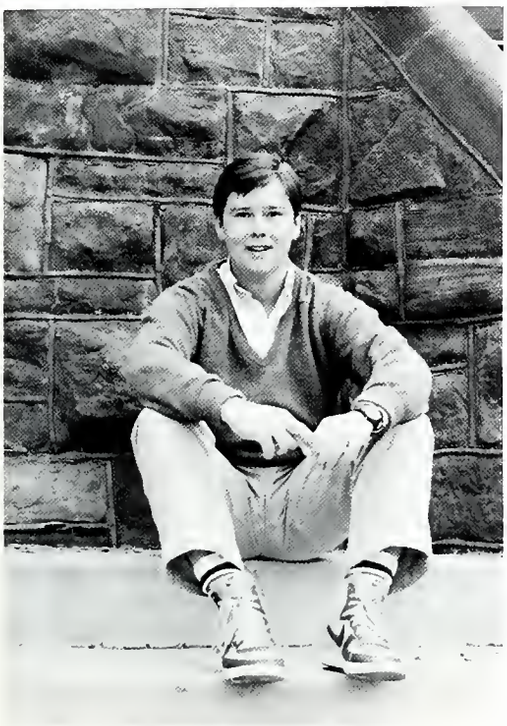


David William Quigley

One good thing about music is when it hits, you feel no pain.
— Bob Marley

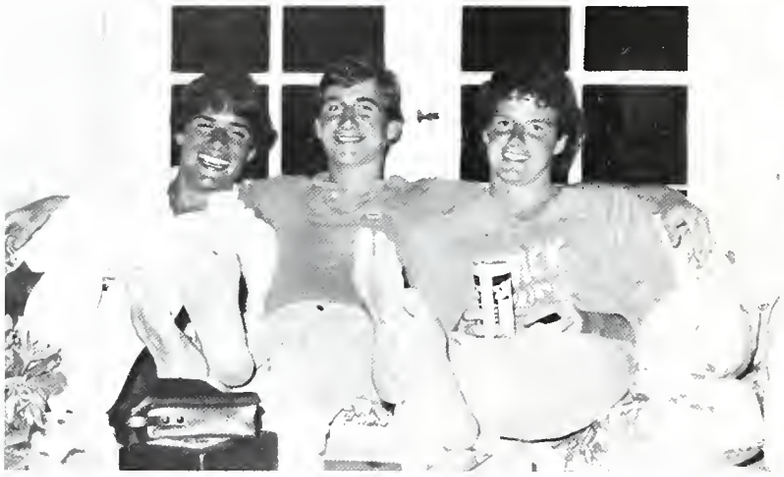
Thank you Mom & Dad for everything.

James R. Lowe III



Many doors will be opened for you in life, but you have to choose which ones to enter.

Thanks everyone.



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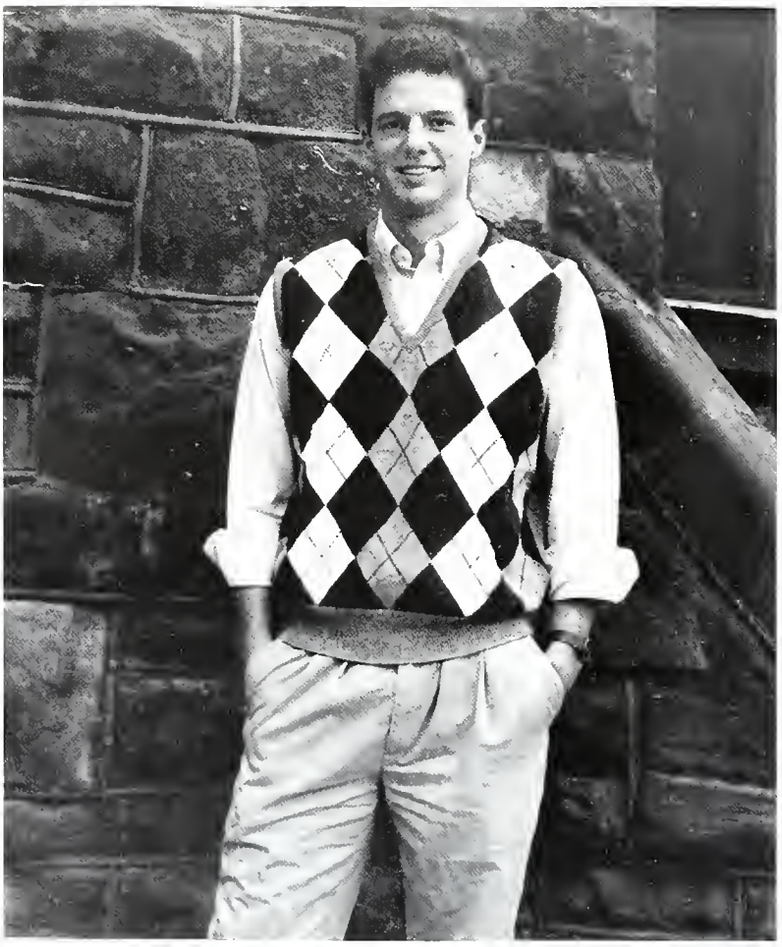


Mark C. Headrick

Leonard Joseph DeFrancisci

Semper Fi

Albert Ashok Moore

Look out, world. You're next. Merci, LFC.

. . . you can get by with a little help from your friends . . . and we definitely have gotten by!

. . . But seriously folks!

The boys and the bar

Maybe next week

Christina L. Marty

Jacqueline S. Athens

You can have some but not all.
— B.S.

Friends should not be chosen to flatter. The quality we prize is that rectitude which will shrink from no truth. Intimacies which increase vanity destroy friendship.
— William Ellery Channing

A memory is something I will have forever. The memories that I have collected go hand-in-hand with the friends I've made. I thank my old friends and my new friends who I share many memories with from Paris.

Mary Reagan

What the heart has once owned . . . it shall never lose.

— Henry Ward Beecher

Hey, S, Ster, Jod, Mar, Feath, Cols, Banan, PM, Mawk, George, F.W., M.E., Rob, . . . Thanks, love, M.

Mary Bach

Thanks Rob, Mar, Tina, Maeve, Beth for muchacho, socks on the bed . . . cut it out! . . . Grapers, attitude dancing in the window . . . fifty, fifty, fifty, that's my bus . . . chillout!

Life is to be enjoyed. You must stretch yourself and share with others.

— Anonymous

I LOVE YOU MOM & DAD!

Jodi Wixted

Beth Fisher

Improving With Age . . .

Which Pat?! . . . Jod's . . . Fish . . . Slumber Parties . . . Spain . . . Smurfs . . . Bears . . . Fudge . . . FLA . . . Tink . . . Jodester . . . Taco Bell . . . Webster . . . Smooch . . . 61, 6F/Nat's . . . Mr. Whipple, Don't Squeeze the Charmin . . . Thanks to RWP, JW, LP-BF, MR, M4.

To our Parents — Thanks for Everything!!!

Sandra Roslyn Stanley

Sandi-o

Paula Duane Cain

Cat women have nine lives . . .

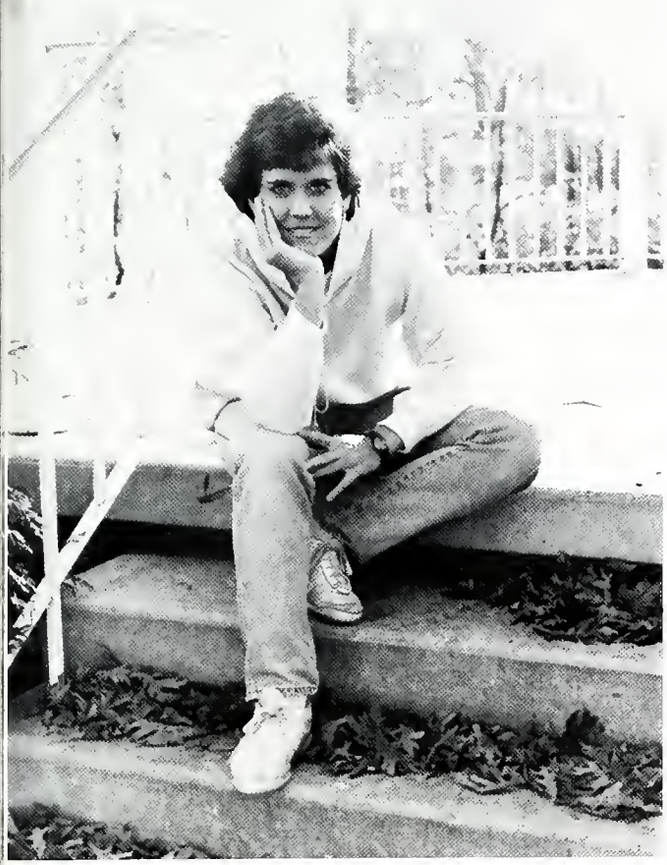
"pahtnahs"

We love you Pamma!

"all you touch and all you see
is all your life will ever be"
as long as you're there you may as well feel it

Girls Just Want to Have Fun!

Fresh. Wars. Who threw that egg?$.25 MTWThFSS. Sheboygan, Wis. . . . Minors in Possession . . .L.F.P.D. . . . Richie Baby! Ft. Laud . . . Spring Breaks '84, '85 . . . Sybil . . . Wilbur . . . Peace Keeper . . . Sham-she blowed up . . . she blowed up real good . . . Keep it in the quad . . . Poppy Corny . . . bic razor — the back room . . . sleep squatting — what's the beef? . . . Sour Grapes!!! — Who? . . . Passout Parties, Lantern, Natasha's, Chicago Bears, Valentine's & Homecoming "85" . . . Look out for the stereo! . . . What was his name? . . . It's raining there, it's raining here, . . . Let's go to Disneyworld . . . Uncle Sam told me . . . We're home, 3AM with Kaye & bondage . . . YH417 . . . Don't let the short guys get you down . . . There's always the raisin . . . Lois, the Vault? . . . Instant sleep . . . Theory: Men are retarded . . . Tan all you can . . . Keep smilin' Pete . . . Silence and trouble . . . Phone calls and wine don't mix . . . Are you gay? . . . Senior pictures . . . I can't hear you . . .



Kelly E. Sterling
"Smelldoo"

"Dear Ma & Pops —
4 years in a flash
Thanks for the cash"

JoAnn M. Hanlon
"Shamlon"

The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams.

E. Roosevelt

Thanks Mom and Dad for your love and support

Dell S. Lopato
"SPATO"

"You can start building, Mom and Dad!"

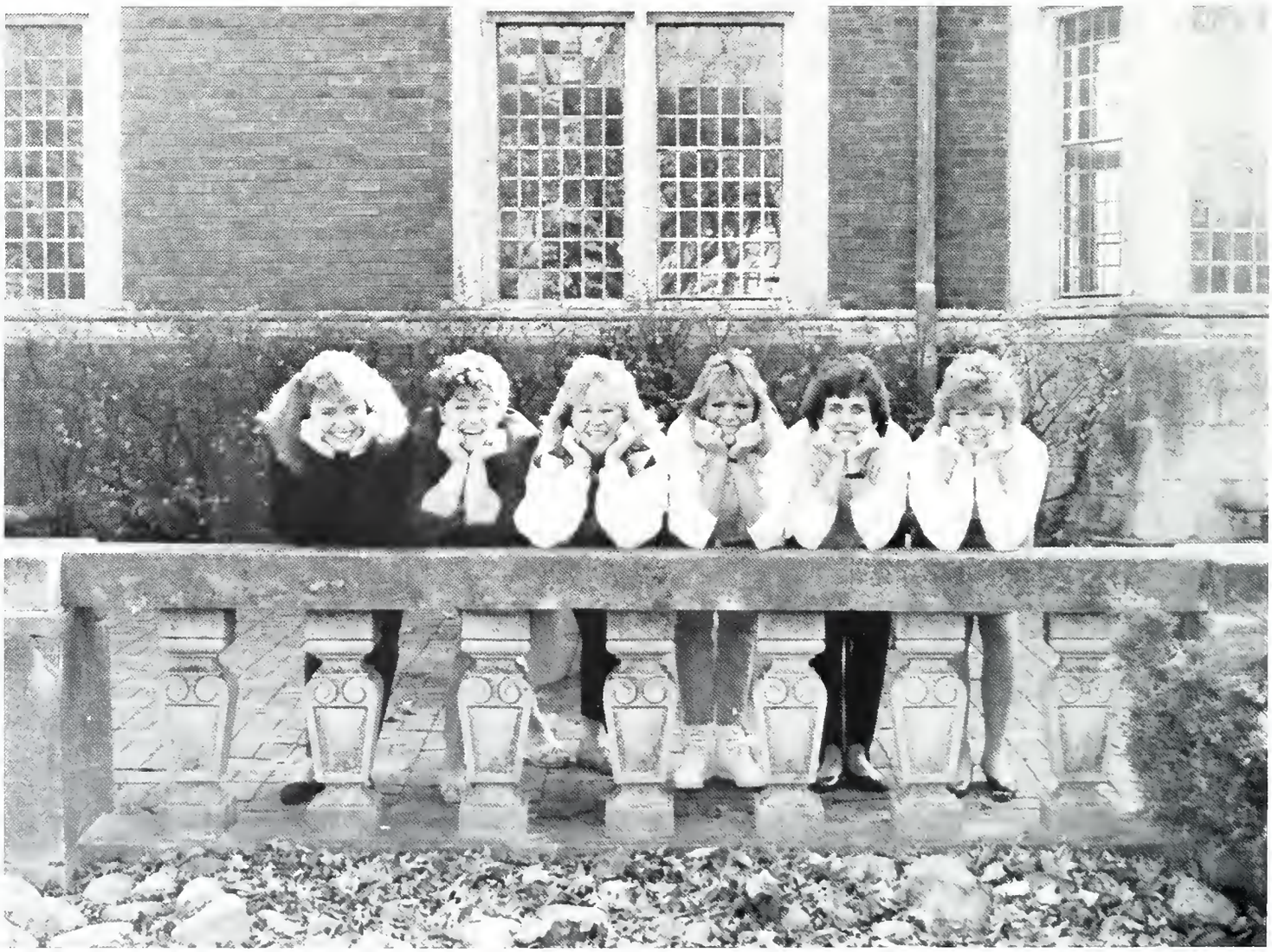
Christine K. Schroeder
"Christopher"

Amy Satterlee
"Mammers"

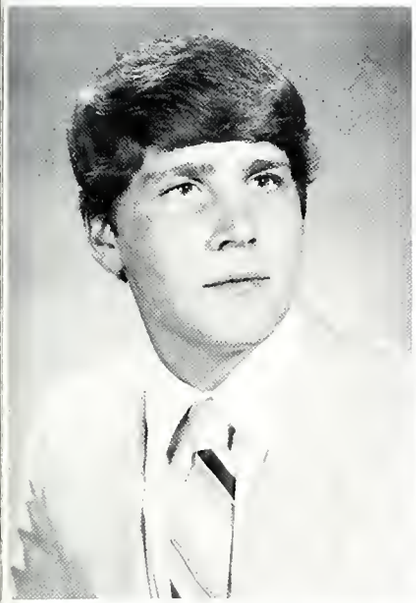
Hey Mom and Dad —
Thanks for everything, especially for the Maverick!

Pamela Muir
"Spam"

I only hope that someday I can show you that I actually learned what you've tried to teach me.



One night a man had a dream. He dreamed he was walking along the beach with the Lord. Across the sky flashed scenes from his life. For each scene, he noticed that many times along the path of his life there was only one set of footprints. He also noticed that it happened at the very lowest and saddest times in his life. This really bothered him and he questioned the Lord about it. "Lord, You said that once I decided to follow You, You'd walk with me all the way. But I have noticed that during the most troublesome times in my life there is only one set of footprints. I don't understand why when I needed You most You would leave me." The Lord replied, "My precious, precious child, I love you and I would never leave you. During your times of trial and suffering, when you see only one set of footprints, it was then that I carried you."



Mark Drummond Jargstorf

(Hanging out at old LFC)
When the world is running down, you make the best of what's still around
— GS

(Vacation Paradise)
I'm doing alright, getting good grades, the future's so bright, I gotta wear shades
— FT

Peter J. Romano

(reespictabillis kollidge stewdentus)

(Go Forester Basketball!)
Always go where the competition is
— LR

Thanx to Mom, Dad and my family for their never ending support, I love you all! Goodbye to all my **close** friends thanks for always being there. Good luck to **all** those who made my brief stay at LFC enjoyable . . . I truly appreciated it . . . I was glad to bring a little Forest Park into the lives of those at Lake Forest College!

Thomas L.J. Smith

All Party-Assholes, Fellow Swimmers, Ernie, F.F., Jenny, KIP, Mutt, Nine, Ogre, Poopy, Puke, Suds, Wado

REMEMBER

Does this thing talk? Pureé of what?!? Blue Blazers . . . Well, okay, get me a fifth of vodka. Does this taste funny to you? Leather doesn't dance . . . Biotoxins . . . Heiser, if you don't shut up I'm going to rip your throat out! I don't know, just **you**! Eudrogenous Opiates . . . I know how you get. Is this six? The Gyro . . . Boots . . . She wants me. I get so frustrated. Boy, I hope that didn't rip. The champagne is waiting . . . THE INFAMOUS GREEN PARTIES

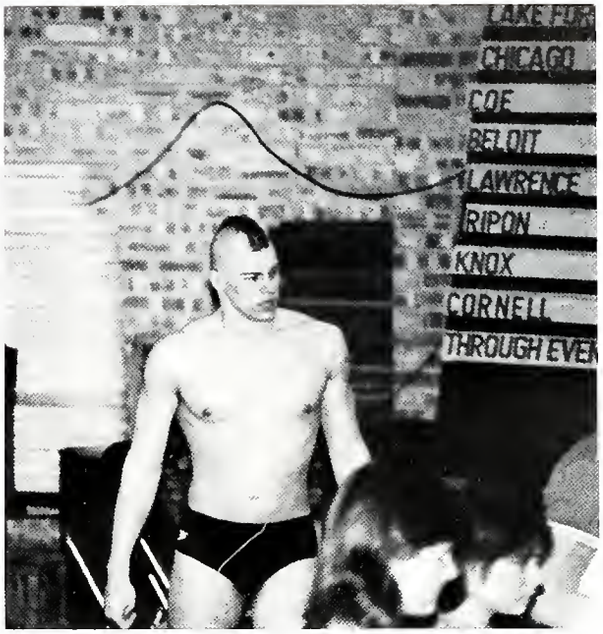
WE WILL!!
Head, Hellen Keller, Kengel, Tomé, T.S., Wildman

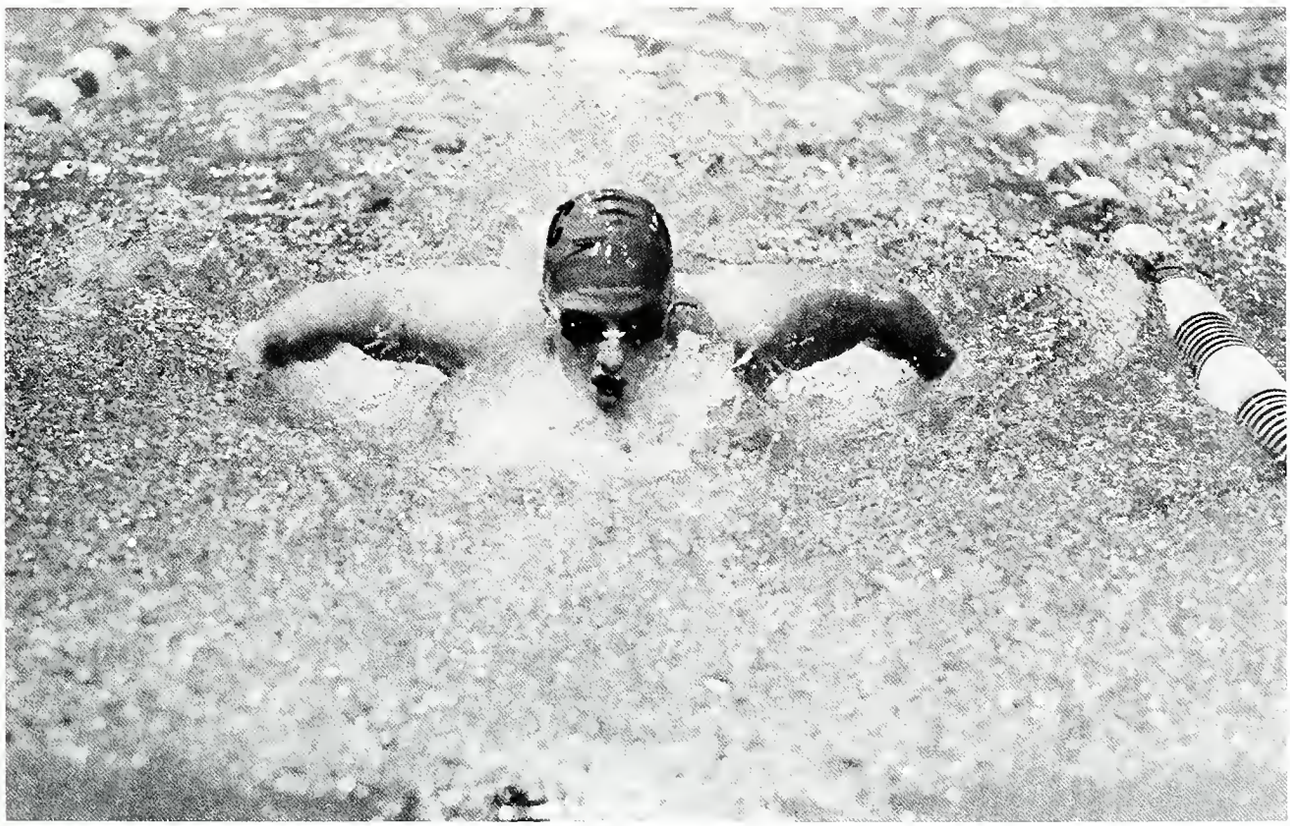
We have learned so much and appreciate the time we have spent together. We hope you all grow and excell at least as much as we have. Please . . . take care and stay in touch

Kenneth M. Engel

— Tom & Ken

Roger LaFaver





Wade Dauner

Tell me not, in mournful numbers
Life is but an empty dream
For the soul is dead that slumbers
And things are not what they seem

Life is real, life is earnest
And the grave is not its goal
Dust thou art, to dust returneth
Was not spoken of the soul

Longfellow

!Holy . . . Bueno . . . !
"Impossible!"That is not good French.
Napoleon

Lynnsey Sue Ansa

Margaret "Mugs" Chulos

Let me not pray to be sheltered from dangers but to be fearless in facing them.
Let me not beg for the stilling of my pain but for the heart to conquer it.
Let me not look for allies in life's battlefield but to my own strength.
Let me not crave in anxious fear to be saved but hope for the patience to win my freedom.
Grant me that I may not be a coward, feeling your mercy in my success along; but let me find the grasp of your hand in my failure.

Rabindrath Tagore

Lori Edenhofer

I never dared to be radical when
young
For fear it would make me
conservative when old.
— Robert Frost

Natural abilities are like natural
plants, that need pruning by study.
— Francis Bacon

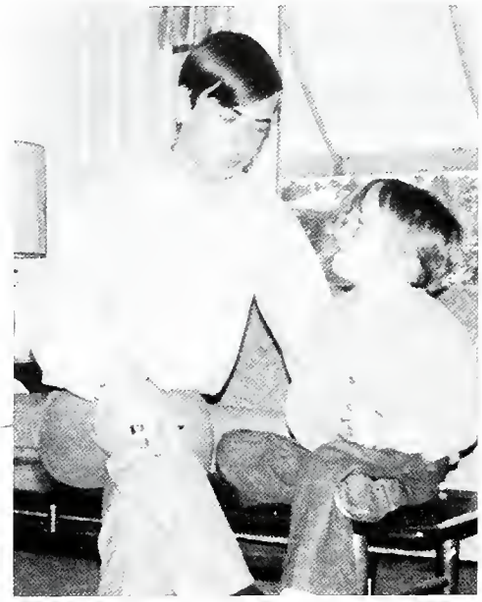
Friends, though absent, are still present.
— Cicero

Two souls with but one single thought
Two hearts that beat as one.
— Von Mulch Bellinghausen

Christine Larson

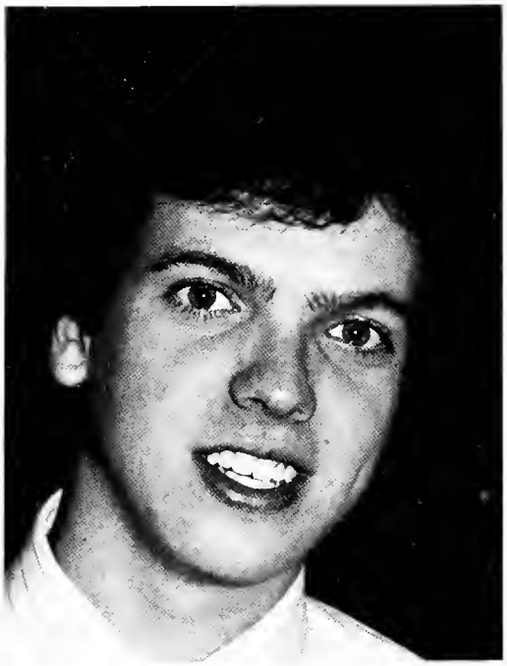
Yesterday is only a dream
And tomorrow is merely a vision
But today well lived . . .
Makes yesterday a dream of happiness
and tomorrow a vision of hope!
— Unknown —

Many thanks to my friends for making my memories of LFC happy ones. Especially, my best friend and husband — Vern, and son — Erik. Both of you really add joy to my life! I Love You! (Bear, too!) Also, thanks mom and dad for your support and for making it all possible. Remember, . . . wherever I may go, my love will always be with you!



Now, about that brotherly advice

Alexander Gottlieb Kramer



Mom, Dad: my eternal thanks and love for being there, always ready.
— Alexander

"This isn't Lake Forest?!"

The world talks to the mind. Parents speak more intimately — they talk to the heart.
— H. Ginott

De Madrid al Cielo.

De la honra es breve atajo
El estudio que el cuerdo ama,
Porque al templo de la fama
Se entra por el del trabajo

—Tirso de Molina

Kimberly Jeanne Barnes

Laura Anne Mitoraj

Prerequisites have a place in college, but not in love. The most important condition placed on love is that it should be unconditional.

Conditioning has a place in sports, but not in love. We love others for what they are and hope they love us for what we are.

Ultimatums have a place in law, but not in love. Love is not to be used as a tool of manipulation and power.

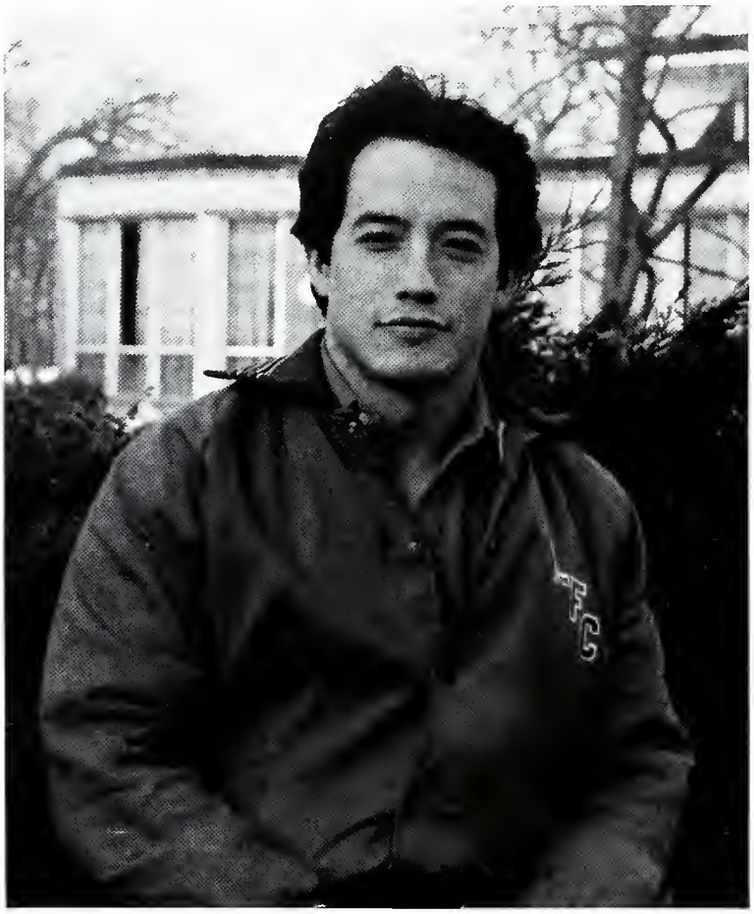
We offer unconditional love to all those important to us. This love will enable us to face those who demand conditions and join hands with those who don't.

Mom, you are my inspiration and my support. Thanks for understanding. I love you.

Dad, we're so alike. I wanna be like you when I grow up. I love you.

Laura, we're so different. But I see the good in the world in your eyes. I love you.

Steven-Eric Murray



Avelino Cortez

Steven William Hirsch

Jeff Jatis

Trent VanHaaften

Tim Bernero

I did it my way.
— Frank Sinatra & Elvis Presley

Thanks Mom & Dad for all your support.

Winning isn't everything; its the only thing.
— Vince Lombardi

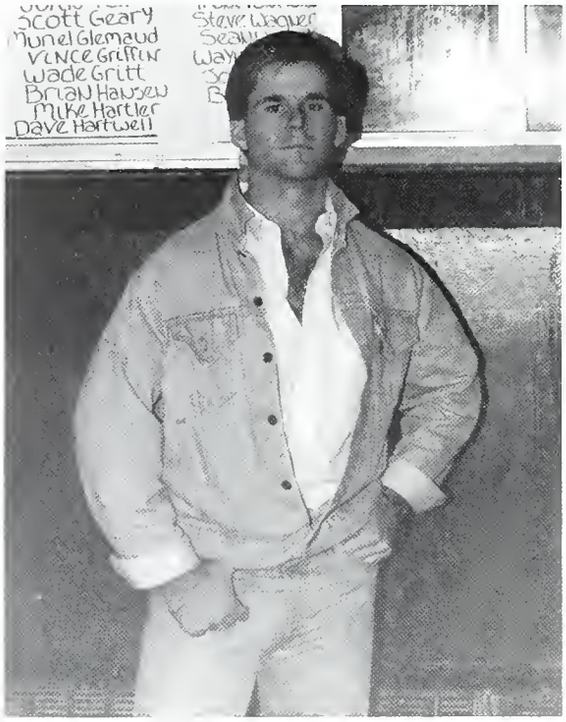
To all the senior 'Hood members, let's raise our glasses one more time.

Nick Ippolito

Thanks Mom and Dad.

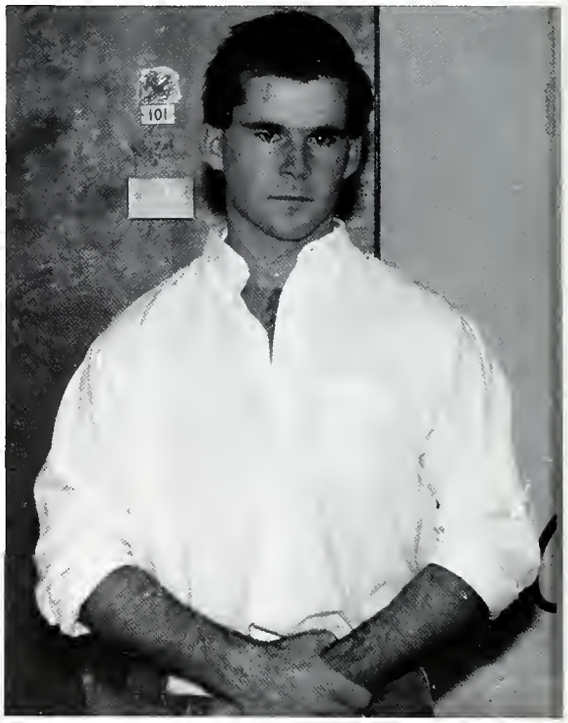
Jay Marra

Todd McPartlan



Paul
Richard
Augsberger, Jr.

For those who fight for it, life has a meaning the sheltered never know.
— Jack Higgins



And then reality sets in . . .

Wayne A. Weiss

Steve Steen

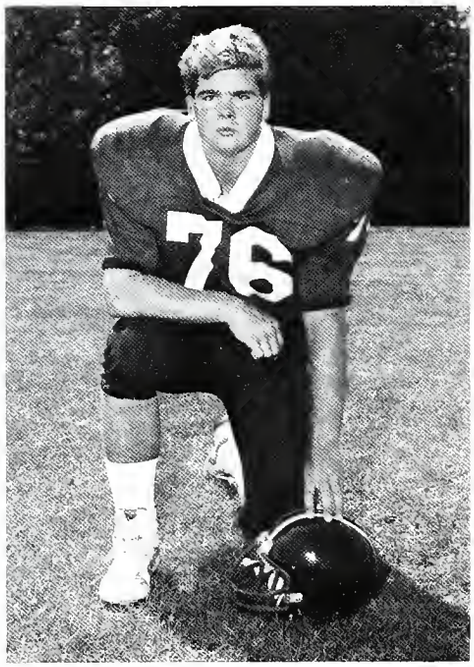
Louis George Hondros

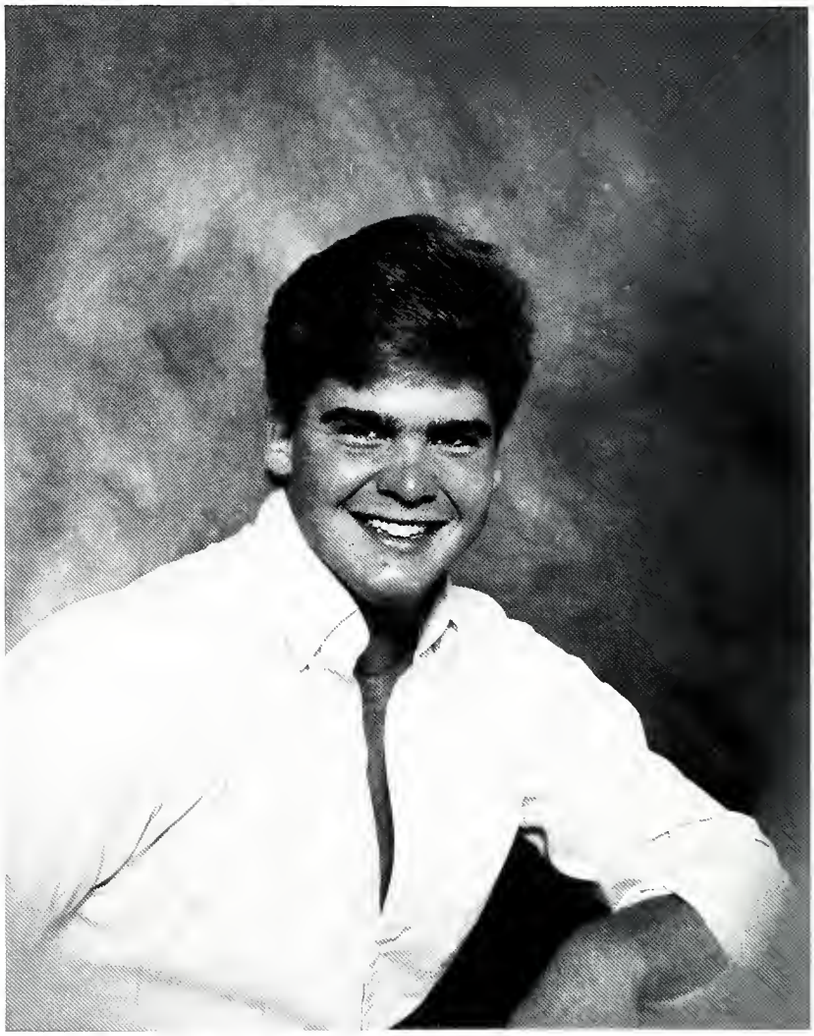
IT DOESN'T MATTER!
— LGH, SS

— Death by Chu-Chu.
— That's because I'm a leperchaun.
— You've got that look in your eye?!
— Road-trip?! Are you feeling well?
— Let's just go skiing.
— Do you feel lucky?
— Just go to the doctor, you're sick!

We would like to thank our parents for all their support. We love you very much! Louie and Steve

Steven P. Wagner





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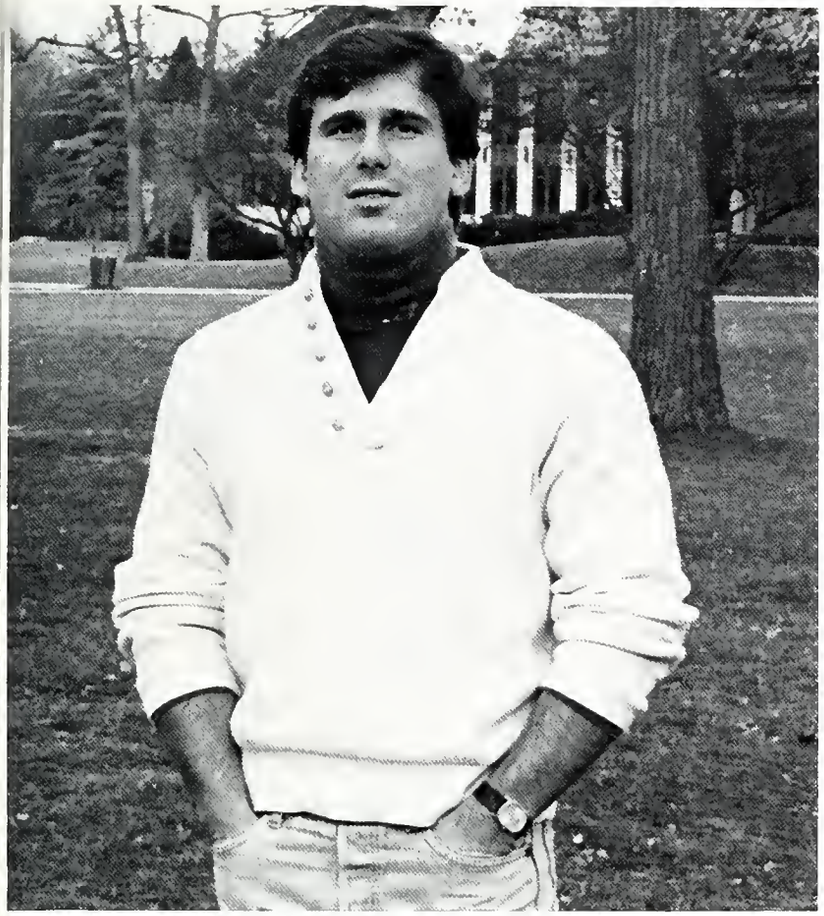

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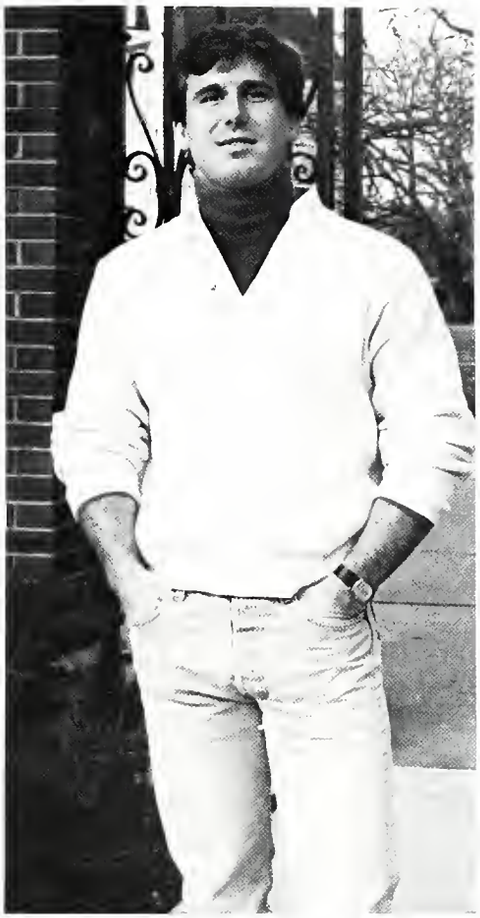


John Carter Fell

Anthony J.D. Cadwalader Donald S. Gifford Kevin J. Coakley

Thanks to everyone, especially our parents.

This Page Compliments of Mr. Gifford and Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Coakley

AJDC DSG HHH PMS EFC MSMC DJB

Barbara A. Tylka

Do you believe? A lot. It came right to me, everyone was looking at me. Oh my God! Goddamnit. That's rude. South Seas and funky brownies. Belahi! Dances and Club Med. Dacquiris and screwdrivers + grain. Chicago and Water Tower. The Man with the Big Hat. Lab!!! Chemistry. R.A. applications and decisions. Vacation. L.A. Ft. Lauderdale. Birthday parties. Ice cream at Sweets'. Big Chill. Far Sides. Funny faces. Kansas City. Washington. Phoenix. Chicago. Denver. Cleveland. Khartoum. London. Who knows?

All My Children. Candy: "Can't wait to see what happens in General Hospital today." Give me a break, Martin. Let's miss class. What did I want to say? Don't come round here no more. Goddamnit. That's the thing. Do you believe? Crazy for you. Sparks, I wish I looked a little better. Geja's — the drive. For the cookies. Memories from Lincolnwood. "I know you guys like to do everything together, but this is ridiculous." Nice ass. Our travels around the world and the Boutique. Casino Night — 1985. The Sunday newspaper — whose turn? Phone bills.

The Way We Were . . . Orientation, Great America, Cosby Show; Trimi, Kroeter, and Jorge; Florida/Lobster Man, MCATS 1 & 2, St. Elsewhere, Organic, Dynasty, Pi Mu Delta, Madonna, Colorado, Hawaiian shorts, "Idiots, why are you late," Cats, Soldier's Story, Little Green Book, Marble Madness, Scooter, Club Med, "Not another lab!," Moonlighting, the Broncos, Blue Velvet, Monoamine Oxidase — the thesis; To You, Simone; Thanks to Mom, Dad, Ricky, Chose, Arianne, and Zaba. Life Loses Lost Lives — M.C.T.

George Elias Peters IV

Candace Lee Graham

Tomadir Massan Elbashar Eltayeb

Martin Charles Thompson

All my best wishes to some of the most special people in my life:

Terry, Joanne, Patty
Mary, Dad, Mom, Diane

No man is an island entire of itself, every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main.
— John Donne

Frances Marie Bilotta

And to Development Office — Thanks for a great year!

Jacki Haderlein

But right at the point of no return somebody saved me
— Pete Townshend

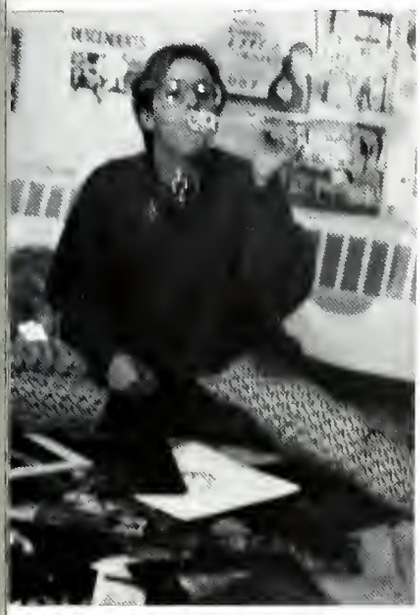
I spent a little time in school wishing I was somewhere else
— Huey Lewis

Can We Believe in Fairy Tales?
Can Love Survive When All Else Fails?
—Barbara Streisand

No one respects the flame
Quite like the fool who's badly burned
From all this you'd imagine
There must be something learned
— Pete Townshend

I dare you to wear white. Love is just a moment of giving. And marriage is when we admit our parents were right.
— **The Marriage,** Billy Bragg

You can go without sex for a week, but have you ever tried going a day without a single rationalization?
— **The Big Chill**



Gillian G. Hearst

Cause when love is gone, there's always justice. And when justice is gone, there's always force. And when force is gone, there's always Mom. Hi Mom!
— **O Superman**
Laurie Anderson

Life After College

Jill A. Murrell
& Tatia

The more you drive, the less intelligent you become.
— **Repo Man**

She who hesitates, becomes a cocktail waitress
— Joan Rivers

Get a **real** name!

Sheri Lynn Goldberg

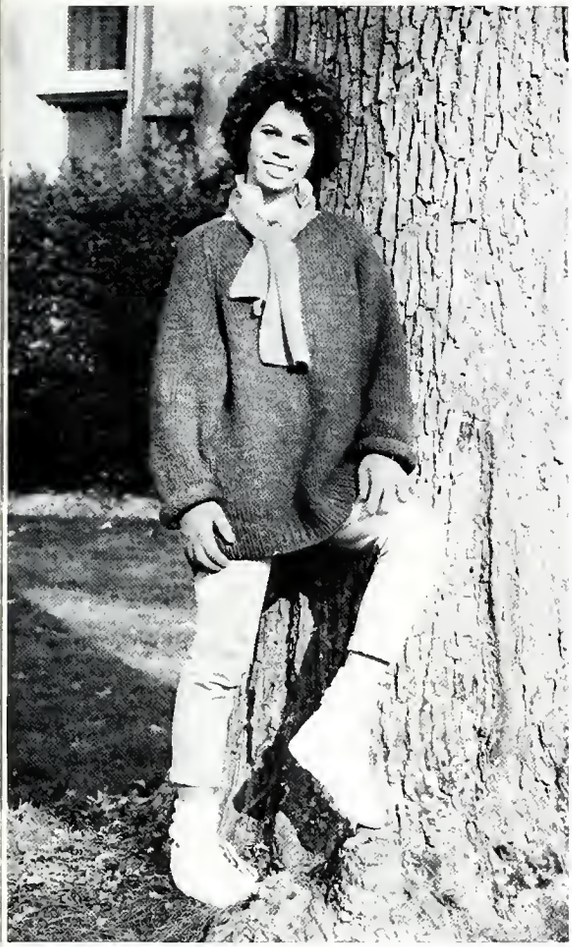
I have a dream
a song to sing
to help me cope
with anything.
If you see the wonder
of a fairy tale
you can take the future
even if you fail.
I believe in angels.
When I know the time
is right for me
I'll cross the stream.
I have a dream . . .
— Benny Andesson & Bjorn Ulvaeas

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;
Then took the other, as just as fair
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted better wear;
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I —
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.
— Robert Frost

Susan E. Sivyer

Mom, Nancy & Pops,
You were there for me then in times of
change,
fear,
need,
tears,
You are here with me now in times of triumph.

Thank you — I love you
Susan



Krystal Lucas

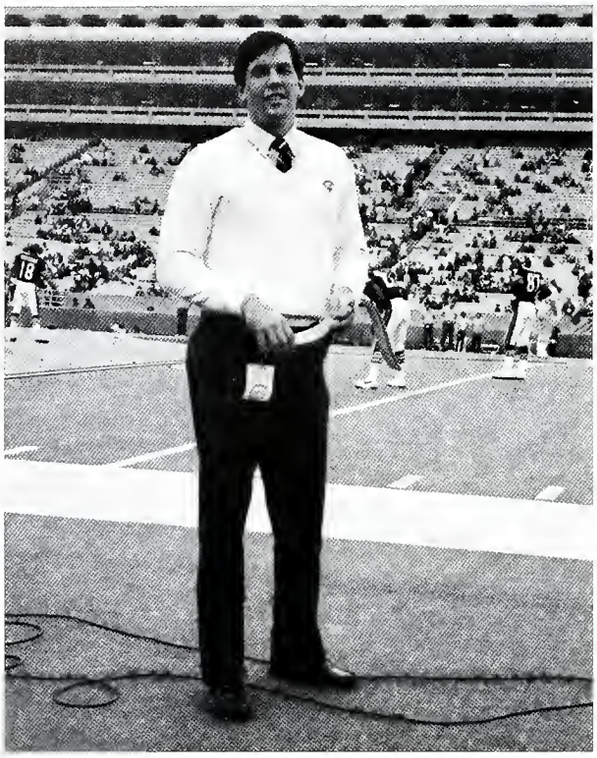
You are my friend, my family, my world . . .

When I was down and feeling low, you were there to comfort me.

When you felt like things were closing in on you, I was there for you.

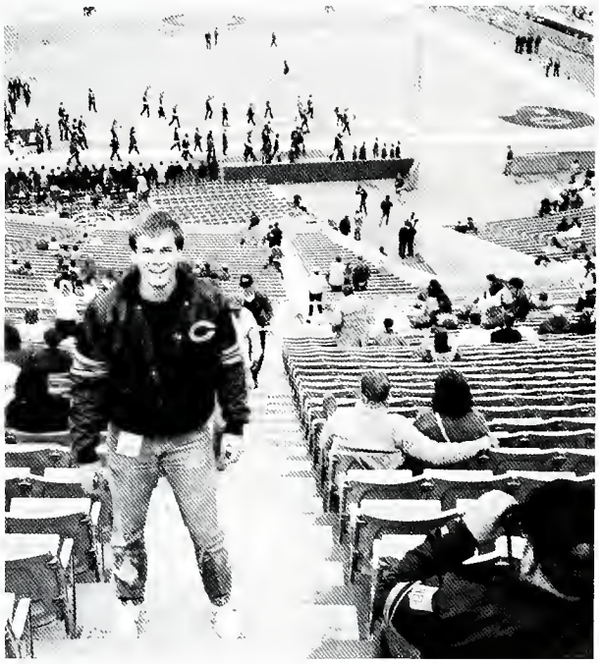
Together we can make changes, cross rivers, climb mountains, touch rainbows, and live our dreams. But without God in our lives we cannot.

Sharon McClellan



John Bostrom

Bo . . . Bosco . . . You can be there too . . . What's happenin' man? . . . Everybody's working for the weekend . . . Bears 46 — Patriots 10 — Ha!

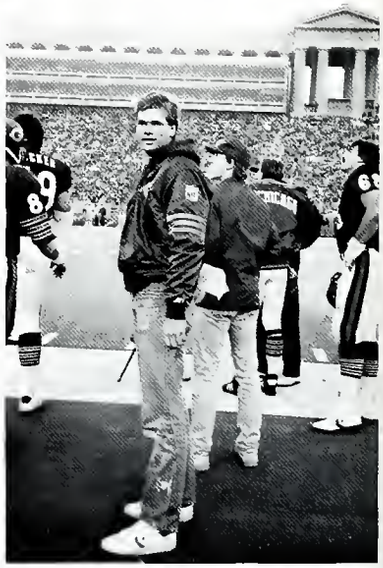


William E. Strang

Ode to Al, Eric, Jay, John, Kroeter, and Paul
from Willie
Four Years have come and gone,
Since I came to Lake Forest College.
So there will be no farewells from me,
no solongs or goodbyes; but yet,

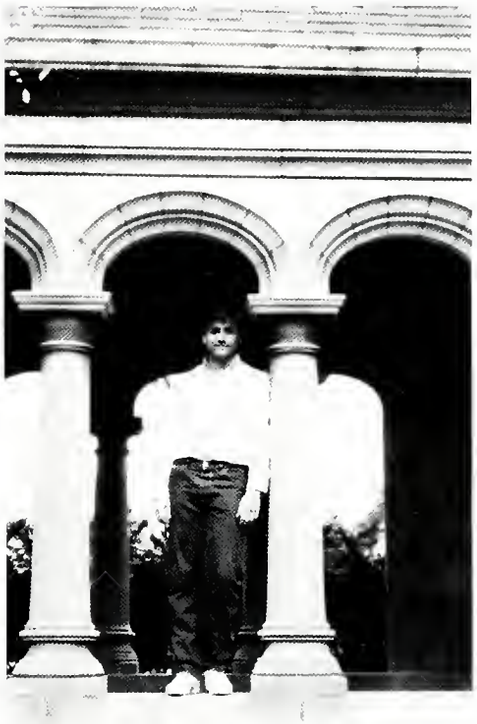
We know that our paths will cross,
Less frequently than before,
But time and distance make
The joy of meeting all the more.

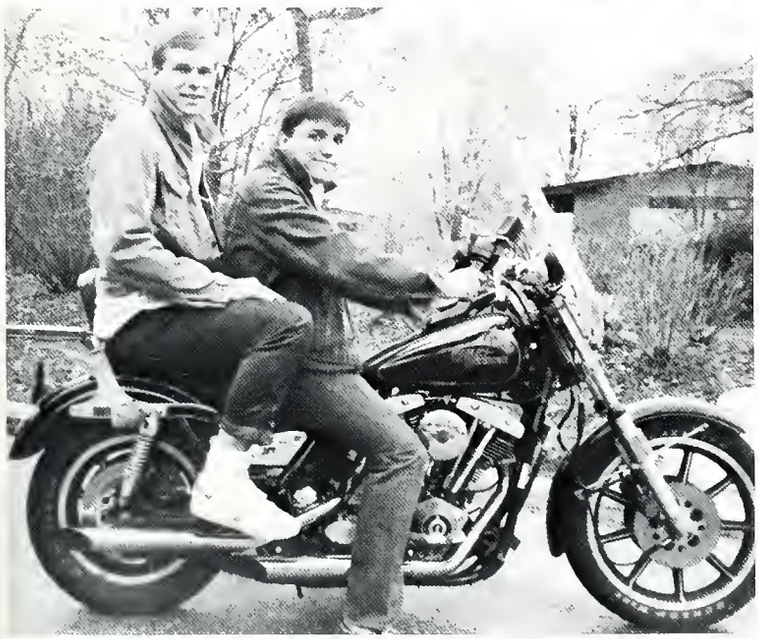
So good luck, best wishes, all my love
From the bottom of my heart.
To my fantastic friends from Willie,
No matter how long or far apart.



Thanks to all those who know my real name is not Kroeter! You made my years at LFC a real experience. But all my love and thanks go to my mom and dad. Thanks for supporting me through many unique ordeals, both emotionally and financially. I could not have made it through this without knowing that back in Spamtown, Minnesota there lives the two people I love most in the world.

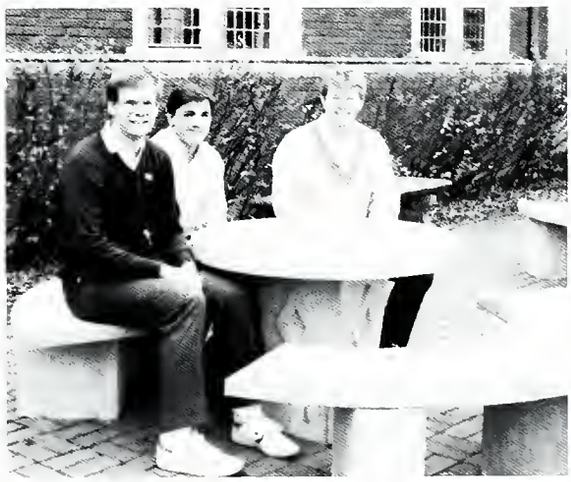
Gregory O. Krausert





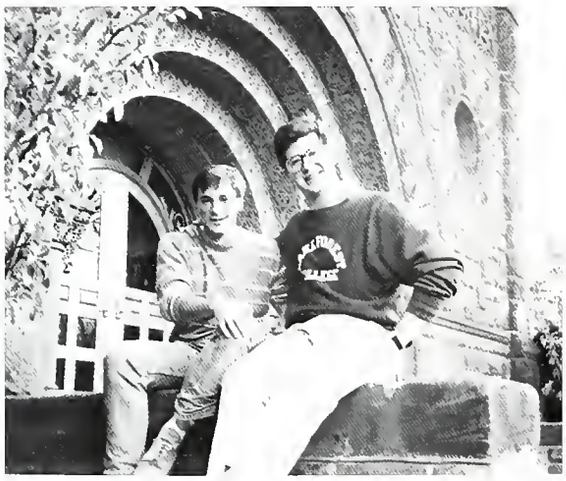
Jay D. Meyer

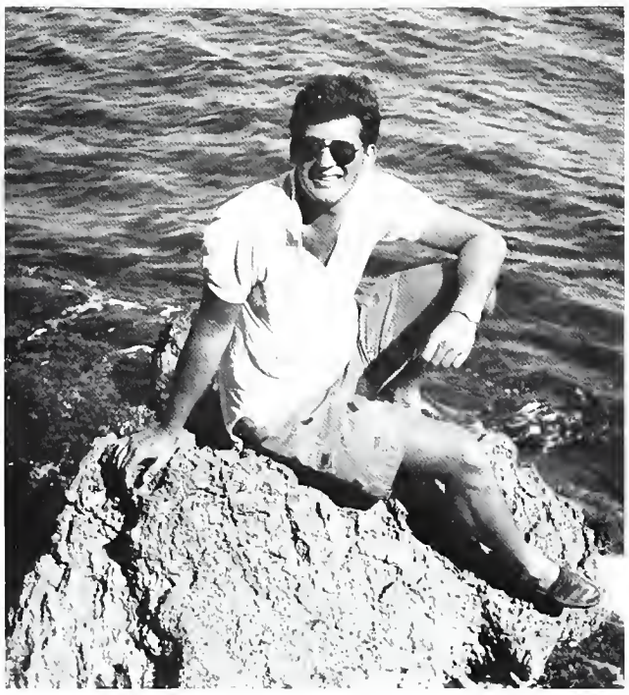
Thanks Dad & Mom



Paul Joseph Creatura

Pauly Wally and Tedley . . . "Let's buy a plant at K-Mart" . . . "IDIOT" . . . Priene Day . . . "George get the camera, puh!" . . . "I'm just resting my eyes" . . . "you don't buy beer, you just rent it" . . . "EASY" . . . Greece '86 . . . A.B. St. Louis, MO . . . The Queen . . . Dynasty . . . Papa Smurf . . . G and Ts forever . . . Blackstone Bashes . . . Ouzo in Athens . . . The couch . . . University of Chicago . . . Pee Wee . . . "STOP SNORING" . . . Buzby's . . . "Everything is coming up roses and daffodils" . . . Oooh lala . . . Paul's yellow yacht . . . "What in the Sam Hell?" . . . "Let's think for a minute" . . . "Siga Sig" . . . And a special thanks to our loving and supportive parents.





I. Edward Wight

Meet us at the Lantern — PC and TW

Mary Ellen Bull

"Here today . . .

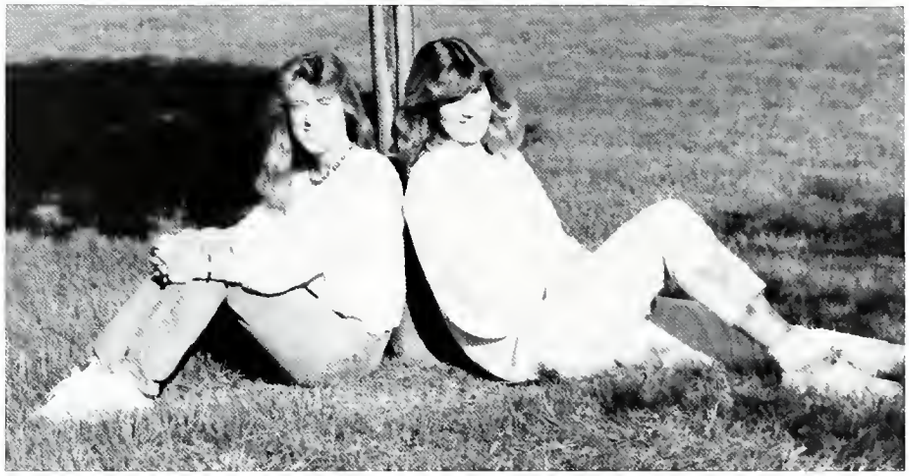
Gone tomorrow."

Sylvia Stamatopoulos

Grief is felt not so much for the want we have never known, as for the loss of that to which we have been long accustomed."

— Thucydides

"Yo, Jolene, bus' out da Cheerios!"



When you can do the common things of life in an uncommon way, you will command the attention of the world.
— George Washington Carver

Julie A. Hagman

Peps

FWAAAHH!

You're too many to mention but ya know who ya are . . . thanx to all who've made my years at LFC so special. Remember me & all the smiles we've shared.

Pepper!

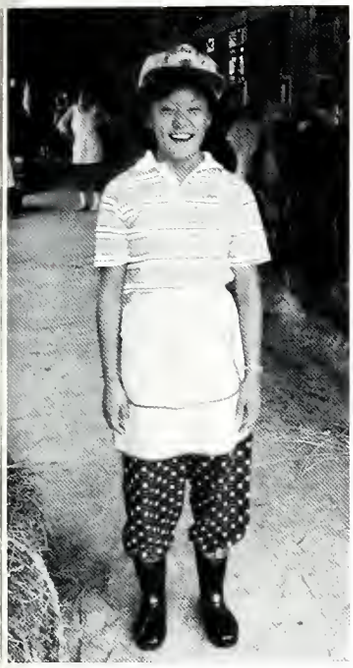
"Wha' Happin'?"

Debbie Woodruff

Chance makes our parents, but choice makes our friends.
— Jacques Delille

Thanks mom and dad, I couldn't have done it without your support.

Normality is a state of mind.



Robin Kawashima

To laugh often and much;
to win the respect of intelligent
people and the affection of children;
to earn the appreciation of honest
critics and endure the betrayal
of false friends;
to appreciate beauty;
to find the best in others;
to leave the world a bit better
whether by a healthy child, a garden
patch, or a redeemed social condition;
to know even one life has breathed
easier because you have lived.
This is to have succeeded.
— Ralph Waldo Emerson

Mom and Dad, thanks a million. I love you!

Marlys Hammond

There ain't a left-hander in the world that can run a straight line. It's the gravitational pull on the axis of the earth that gets 'em.
— Ray Miller, Orioles' Coach, 1977

Greetings from Mars . . .

Don't compromise yourself, you're all you've got.
— Janis Joplin

On dait chercher avec la coeur.
— Le Petit Prince

Have patience with all things, but first of all with yourself.
— St. Francis de Sales

Melissa Kramer

Do more than exist, live
Do more than touch, feel
Do more than look, observe
Do more than read, absorb
Do more than hear, listen
Do more than listen, understand.
— John H. Rhoades

Elaine Belsito

You are not the same people who left that station or who will arrive at any terminus, while the narrowing rails slide together behind you; and on the deck of the drumming liner watching the furrow that widens behind you, shall not 'the past is finished' or 'the future is before us.'
— T.S. Eliot

— Anne Marie Thome

Truth is found within
Bringing it to consciousness is the act of creation.
Love is the affirmation of energy that keeps it flowing through us
Life is the self-creating energy creature we call God.

Let us remember, our lives are but moments in the flow of extremity
And let us also remember that eternity is but a flow of lives like ours.

— Paul Williams

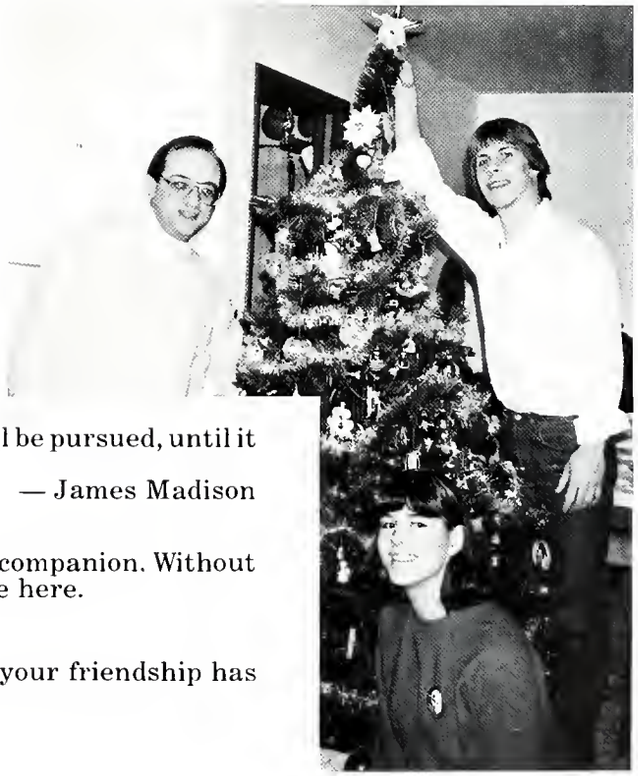
Friendship is like a ship on the horizon. You see it etched against the sky and then as it moves on, the ship dips out of your vision, but that doesn't mean it's not there. Friendship is not linear. It moves in all directions, teaching us about ourselves and each other. That's why, over the period of long friendships . . . we are there for each other, even if we are not always seen.

— Shirley McLaine

Thank you, I love you, my . . . companion, friend, lover, loved one, teacher, student, parent, child, brother, and sister. You gave me space and held me close. You've made a positive difference, helping me grow, change become. No more words. You understand me because you know me. You know who you are, how you've touched my life.

I wanted only to live in accord with the promptings which came from my true self. Why was that so very difficult?

— Herman Hesse



Justice . . . is the end of civil society. It has ever been , and ever will be pursued, until it be obtained, or until liberty be lost in the pursuit.

— James Madison

My deepest gratitude to Jordan, my best friend and permanent companion. Without your generous love, encouragement and support, I would not be here.

Dear Anne and Tom, my life is richer thanks to the happiness your friendship has given me.

Maria
Velez-de-Berliner

Alpha Pi Delta
Founding Members

Kelli Anderson
Janet Ang
Raquel Arrom
Amylee Bedell
Margaret Blackhurst
Kaye Cornish
Alexis Eckersall
Mia Fotopoulos
Holly Grabelle
Jeanne Hartman
Ginger Hebb
Diana Jensen
Tina Marty
Alex McCullough
Peggy O'Neil
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Jill Sweeney

social affiliates:

Merritt Ashmead
Gina Gattuso

Andrea Bond
Laurie Lauke
Alicia Sternberg

Laura Faron
Laure Smith

No we didn't pose for this.

Mia
Fotopoulos

Picky Nicky in the park.

Sure I could write a conglomeration of memories on my yearbook page, but "Can I touch those" and "Bingers" probably means nothing to most of you. So instead, I am leaving behind the secret of my mark on LFC.

"The Bahama Mamas"

Recipe for Mia Punch
1 part vodka
1 part cranberry juice
1 part orange or pineapple juice (whichever is available)

Hints: Use crystal lite to stretch a batch for parties. Increase doses of vodka as the evening progresses.

BJP:
Always there
Everywhere
You are —
My Star
I Love You!
AGM

Alexandra McCullough

"The very essence of romance is uncertainty."
— Oscar Wilde

Holly Grabelle

Just remember what happened to the little boy who got everything he ever wanted . . .
. . . He lived happily ever after
— W. Wonka

Alexis A. Eckersall

Janet K. Ang

Thanks Mom and Dad!

Beth Shields

All this was a long time ago, I remember and I would do it again.
— T. S. Eliot

The future destiny of the child is always the work of the mother.
— Napolean

and goodbye makes the journey harder still . . .
— C. S.

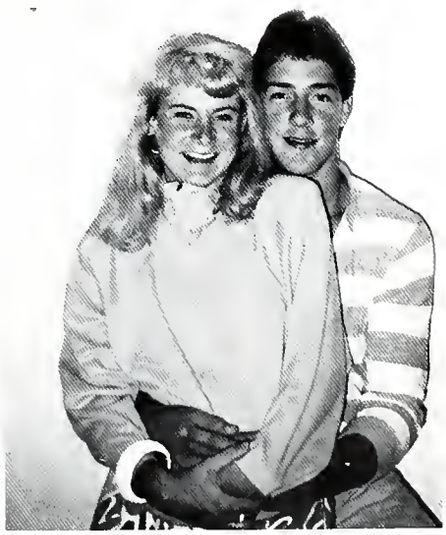
Kelli Anderson

I desire no future that breaks the ties of the past.
— George Eliot

Thank you Mom and Dad

RR — Never forget the Elks, "Budweiser," strep throat, the library, Spring Formal 1985, undercover officer, Arizona. "My aim is true."

"Shhh . . . Here she comes . . . ;" Espana; "Do you owe me a dollar?;" Vote Kelli, Vote; "This is the best damn thing I've ever tasted!," the closet; illegal deportation of alcohol, I'm shy"; "It's not like I want to talk to him or anything"; Alpha Pi Delta; cheese sandwiches; 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th Annuals, chocolate banana liquor; igpay atinlay. Thanks for sharing the past four years with us! They were great! — AE, JA, GH, SS, AM, HG, KC, MF, LD, MH, PO, JH, TM, AB, JS, SS, KC, AB



Susie Studley

Jill Sweeney

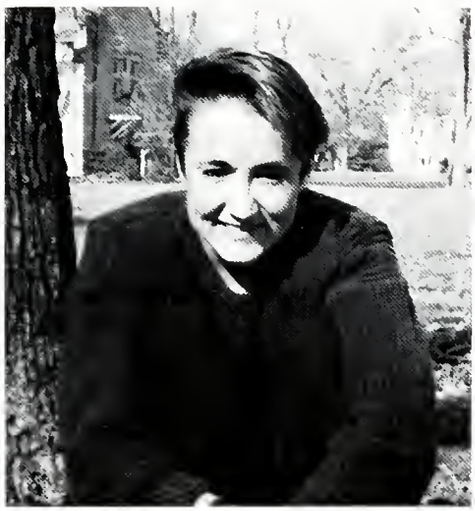
It is the search, the fight, not the achievement or victory that provides us with the closest thing to happiness. We can not do without challenges — if there were none, the world would become meaningless and slowly grind to a halt.

— Jacques-Yves Cousteau

This page compliments of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Studley

The old man said to me,
Don't take life so seriously.
Play the flute
And dance and sing your song.
Try and enjoy the here and now,
The future will take care of itself somehow.
The grass is never greener over there.
Raise a glass and enjoy the scenery.
Pretend the water is champagne
And fill my glass again and again.

— Howard Jones



Amylee Bedell

Margaret Blackhurst

Diana Jensen

IF YOU WANT TO VIEW PARADISE, SIMPLY LOOK AROUND AND VIEW IT.

— W.W.

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Life, I love you, all is groovy.
— Simon and Garfunkel

Can you imagine us years from today, sharing a park bench quietly?

To Becs and Pebs: . . . South Padre . . . Oh oh Lucy . . . Adds up to 6 . . . Stop, you're killing me . . . That's nice . . . Paradise D.L. . . . Old time rock 'n' roll . . . I ain't got nowhere else to go . . . Love, Gina.

Gina Gattuso

Mom and Dad: Thanks for giving me the chance to create such precious memories.

Andrea G. Bond

Kaye E. Cornish

Our first meeting, slumber party, wine, ghosts, did we forget anyone?, All nighters, TADA, fireworks, snow writing, chips-n-dip, that damn phone, what will I wear?, I hate lock-ins!, will he call, lofts, let's do something crazy, we're going middle, let's call Karen, flannel sheets, Marty, Sam & David L., they're here again!, will they ever leave?, That damn cat, check the check book, mid term, spaghetti, duck hunting, THE NIGHT, Joe talks, APD stress stress!!!, another surprise party, Spain-phone calls, New Buff, what's for dinner?, living in Phipes, Park Ave, What time do you get up?, 400 club, Our great escape!, What about after grad?!!!

Life is a wonderful adventure . . . with so many surprises.

To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.
— Alfred Lord Tennyson

Pretty is as pretty does
— Mom

Hard work can get you anywhere you want to go
— Dad

Margaret Kathleen O'Neil

Jeanne-Marie Hartman

Hey little bro . . . I love you . . . We've shared and grown together . . . This is it . . . just call and I'll be there! Pegs

And in the end, it ALWAYS works out!!!

This page compliments of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hartman

Thanks for everything
Moms and Dads
We love you!

Sara Elizabeth Spoto

Virginia Ellen Hebb

"Ginger"

"It's Just Crazy"

Racquel A. Arrom

To finish the moment, to find the journey's end in every step of the road, to live the greatest number of hours, is wisdom.

— Emerson

The days come and go like muffled and veiled figures sent from a distant friendly party, but they say nothing, and if we do not use the gifts they bring, they carry them as silently away.

— Emerson

Laura A. Faron

This page compliments of Mr. & Mrs. Edward L. Faron

PHI PI EPSILON
EST. 1895

MAY ALL TRADITIONS BE UPHELD

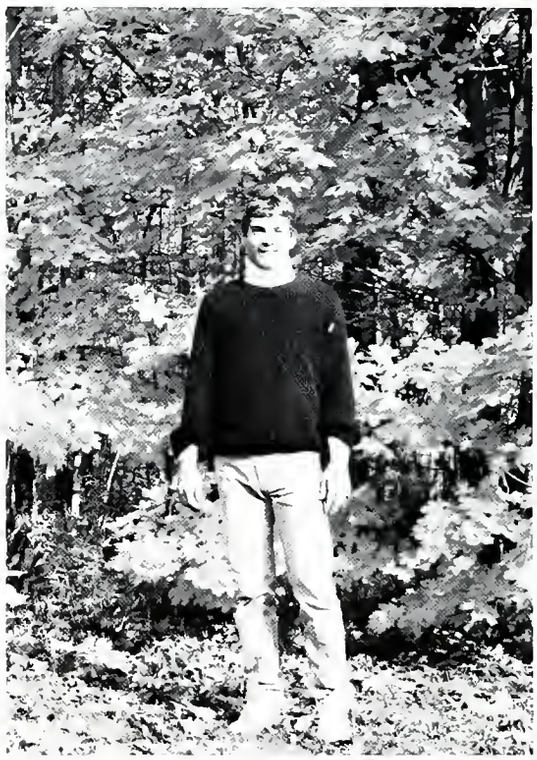
DAMN PROUD TO BE A PHI PI

Keith Robert Helber

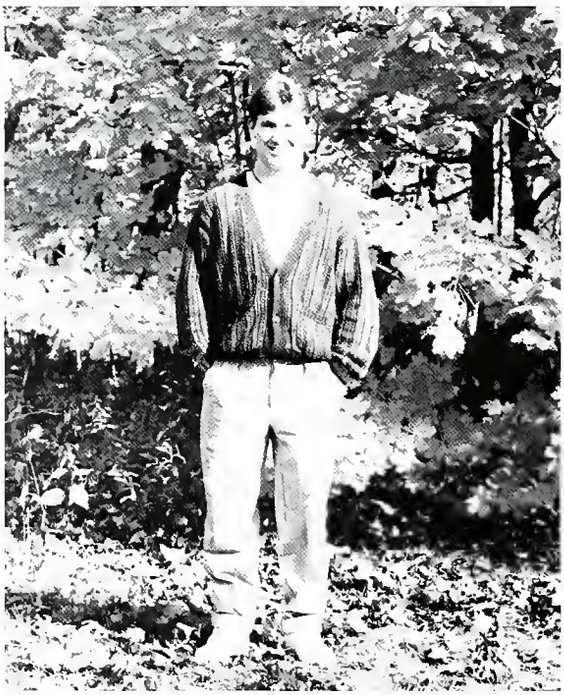
"Groove"

Finish line, Acapulco, Nassau, Cancun, Uncle Sam's, pt.l, Co. Stadium, Madison, Ann Arbor, Boulder, Middletown, home by thumb, Chicago, Nic 4, Nudity, basement parties, Milbe shuffe, Freshman

I could go east, I could go west, it was all up to me to decide
— Bob Seger



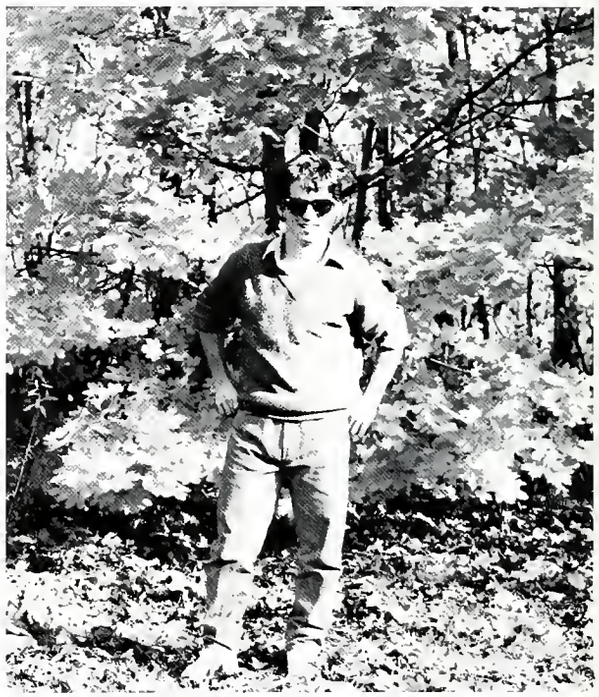
Stephen Nicoli



Michael Whalen

"Tyrone"

Chem, J-Dog Finish Line, Civ, Gouldy, JYO, Gash, Toad, Cal., Eggs, 4M, Ace, Fish, Spence, Big G, Rollins, Thanks for four of the finest: Groove and Nic-Ready for five?



Gerry Sullivan

"Bear"

Mom and Dad — you made it all possible — I love you

"Here's to those who dream dreams and are willing to pay the price to make them come true." — Haley

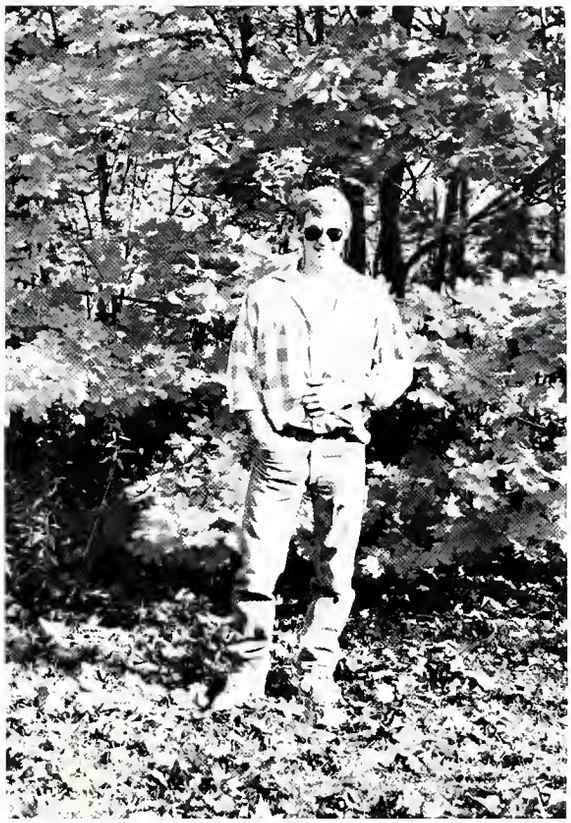
Grinnell, Iowa 1986 — Champions

Garry Scott Redig

I am not afraid of tomorrow, for I have seen yesterday. — Anonymous

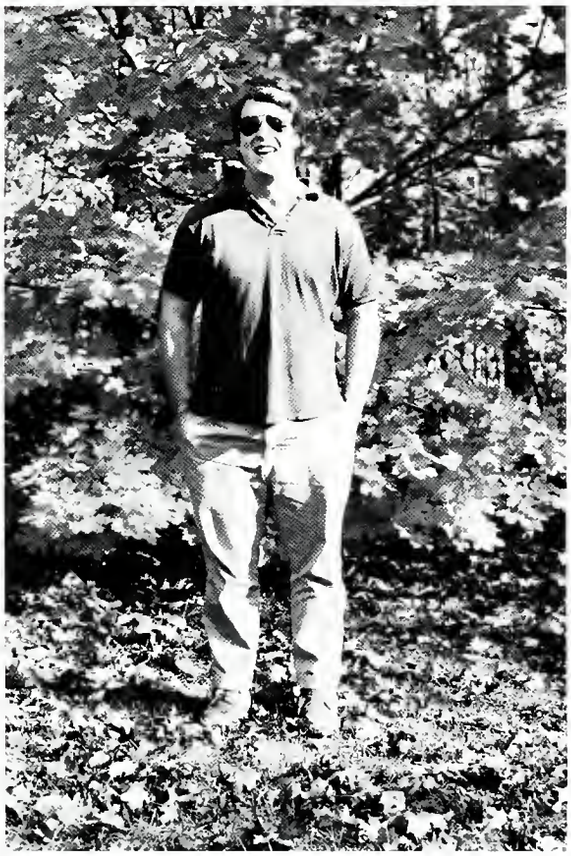
Take good care of your future, because that it where you are going to spend the rest of your life. — Kettering

Many thanks to Mom and Dad, I love you



Ken Spencer

"Speeeeeeeence!"



George Ostendorf

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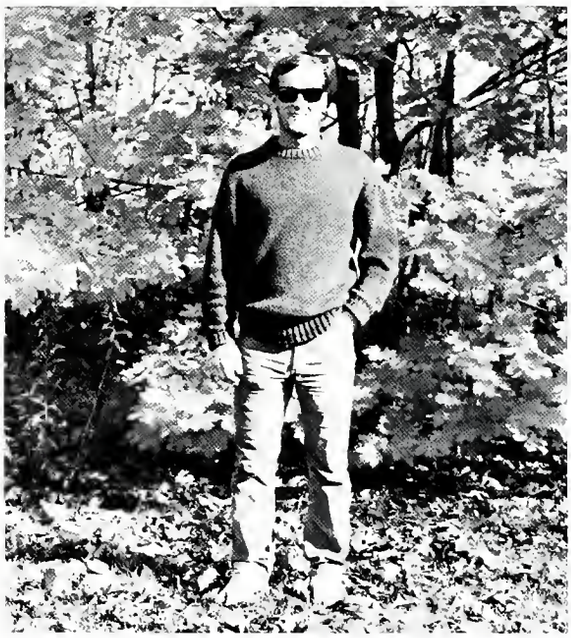


Gary W. Willett

"Willettieee"

"The cheese burg has gone national and will only look back to see the best friends money can't buy."

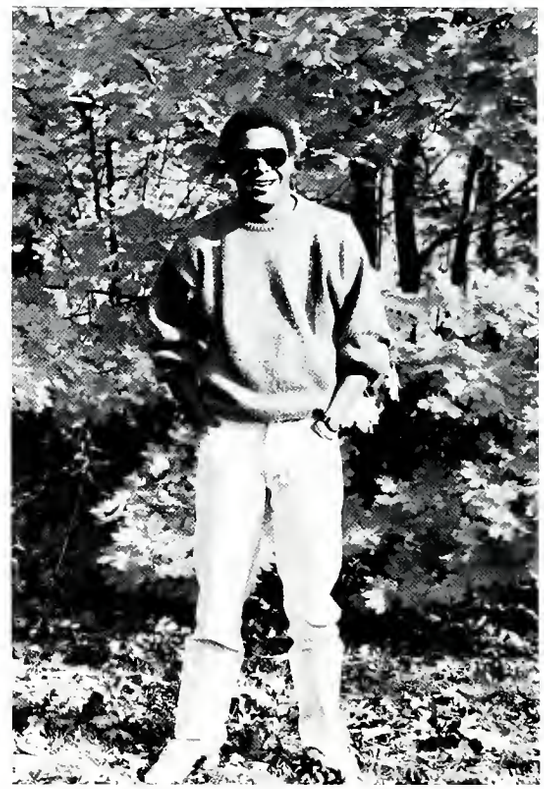
"Mom and Dad I love you and special people is your true nature."

Tara, you're special always, Boothead, tails, sully, Nic, Chuck, Redman, Scrib, and the Brothers of Phi Pi, may the tradition carry on. Three years of conference dominance.

This page compliments of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Willett

Charlie Everly

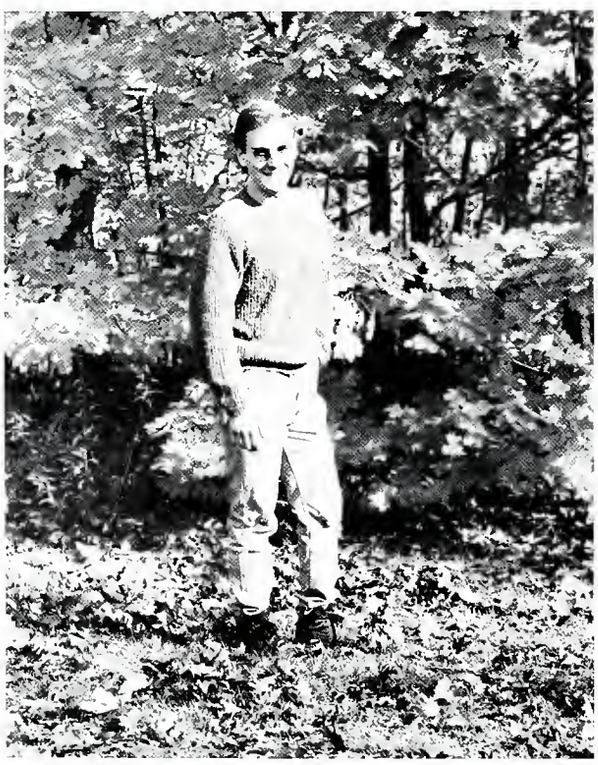
To the most important people in my life, my family, thank you for showing me what really matters in life. To Lucy, thank you for a happiness I have never known. To Pat, Gary, Andy, Mike, Steve, Groove, John C., may our friendship last a lifetime.



Louis Emordi
"Ubu"

Mom & Dad: Thanks for a great education and four memorable years. I love you very much. Louis

Brothers of Phi Pi Epsilon: when things get down, take some time out to relax and don't worry because everything will work out in the end. — The Doctor



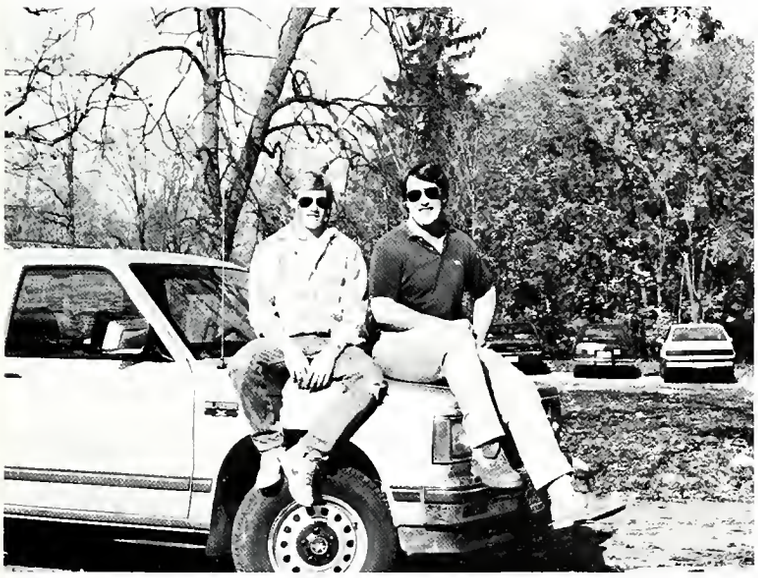
Robert M. Zoschke

Finish line freshman Kootchie year-Di-Soph. Shrigs, Gash etc, Affiliated Pledging Pledge Brothers, Activated Alpine Edzo Dutch, Tee-offs, S. Seas, Little Wild D., Ubu — let's snag, Gouldy, Civvy where are ya — Thanks Mom and Dad, "Never Fade Away"

Michael Hagens

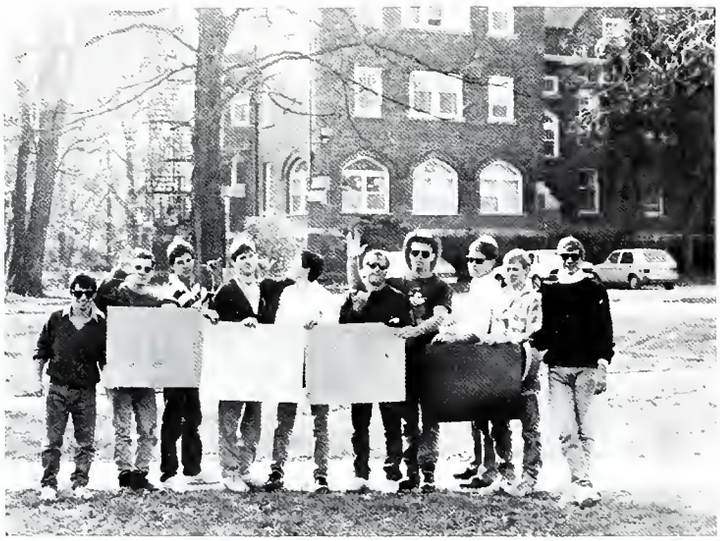
"Dutchie"

THE BARAT CONNECTION

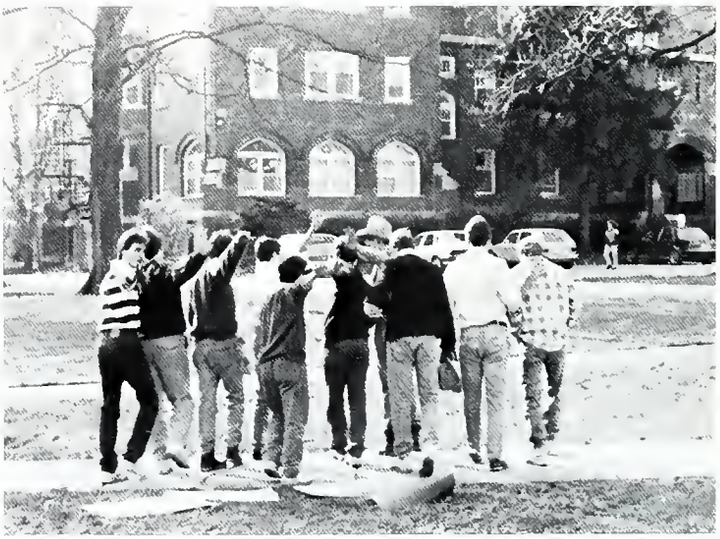


1st, Sem., Fresh. Yr.

3 of the 4 Finish Line Staff



"No Mo Pictures, Man"



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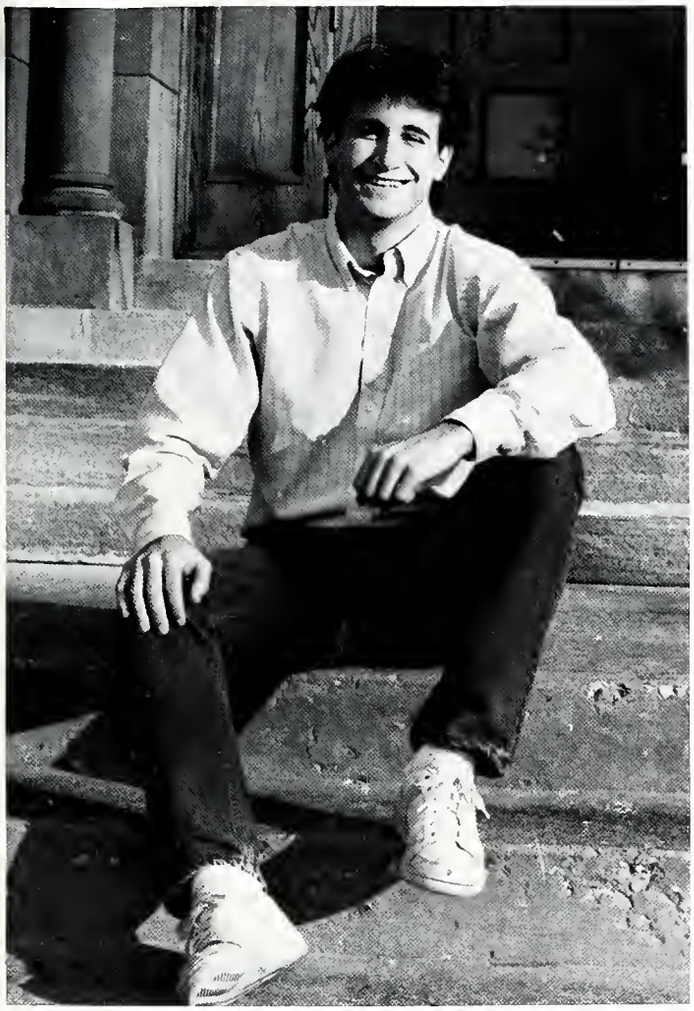
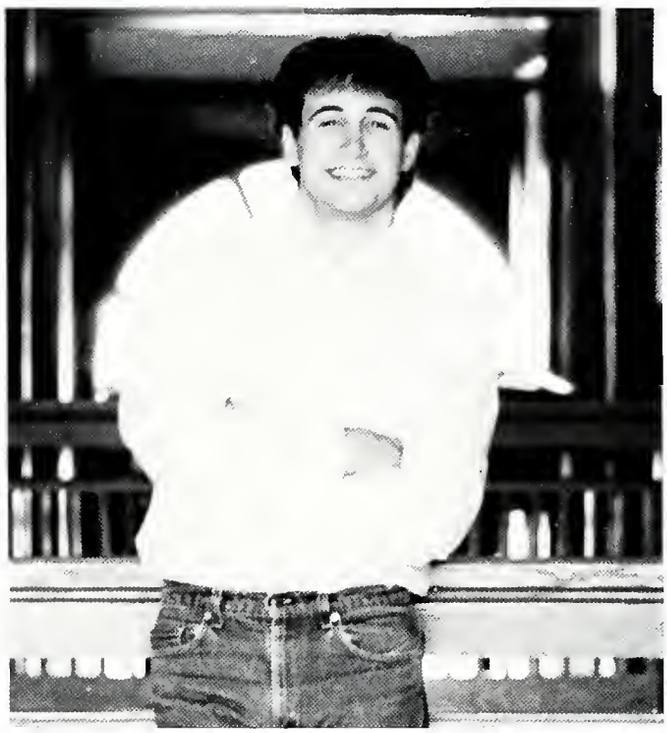


Mitchell A. Kleiman



Gerhard Robert Dunlap

If a little knowledge is dangerous, where is the man that has so much as to be out of danger?
— T.H. Huxley

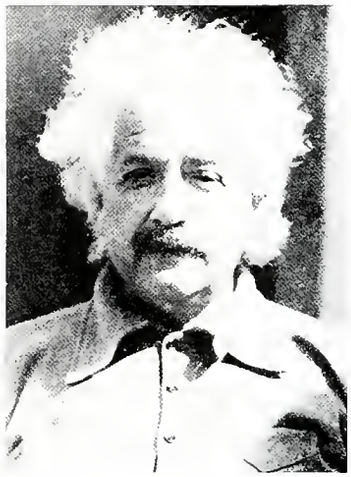
The only reward of virtue is virtue; the only way to have a friend is to be one.
— Emerson

Thanks Mom and Dad for all your love and support over the years.

Susan Patricia Howells

Hegel
1770-1831

Nietzsche
1844-1900



Einstein
1879-1955

Zinder
1965-

The highest and strongest drives, when they break out passionately and drive the individual far above the average and flats of the herd conscience, wreck the self-confidence of the community, its faith in itself,and it is as if its spine snapped. Hence just these drives are branded and slandered most. High and independent spirituality, the will to stand alone,even a powerful reason are experienced as dangers; everything that elevates an individual above the herd and intimidates the neighbor is henceforth called **evil:** and the fair, modest, submissive, conforming mentality, the **mediocrity** of desires attains moral designations and honors.

— Friedrich Nietzsche

The whole meaning of human life can be summed up in the one statement that man only exists for the purpose of proving to himself every minute that he is a man and not an organ stop!

— Fyodor Dostoevsky

Thanks to our families: 96 degrees . . . Merry New Year . . . How much does it cost-I'll buy it . . . Homer . . . Stoli again . . . The Dyansty commune '85 . . . Morning news . . . Grandma day . . . And Auntie Em . . . Slug loaf . . . "Spring in Greece" . . . But everything we do matters L.H.! . . . Hunkius maximus . . . Now that we've found love, what are we gonna do with it? . . . The hotelmotel . . . The bopper . . . Special thanks to: **K.C.K.**, M.S., B.C., L.S., M.E., L.K., G.L., K.C., Grummer, T.C. (Rona), D.G., P.K., S.Z., Pea Head, JVL. we love you!

Andrea L. Day

DeeDee

Michelle D. Delfi

Meesh

Thanks Mom & Grandma! Love you.

"No time is wasted, if it makes two people friends."

Lucy M. Kinsella Lisa J. Shishem

"It's the journey that counts, not the destination."

Thanx to our families for everything.

Lauren Kelly Crawford

JAH

Bronwen Gay Aabye Leatham

At last the real thing, or close enough to pretend!

— GD

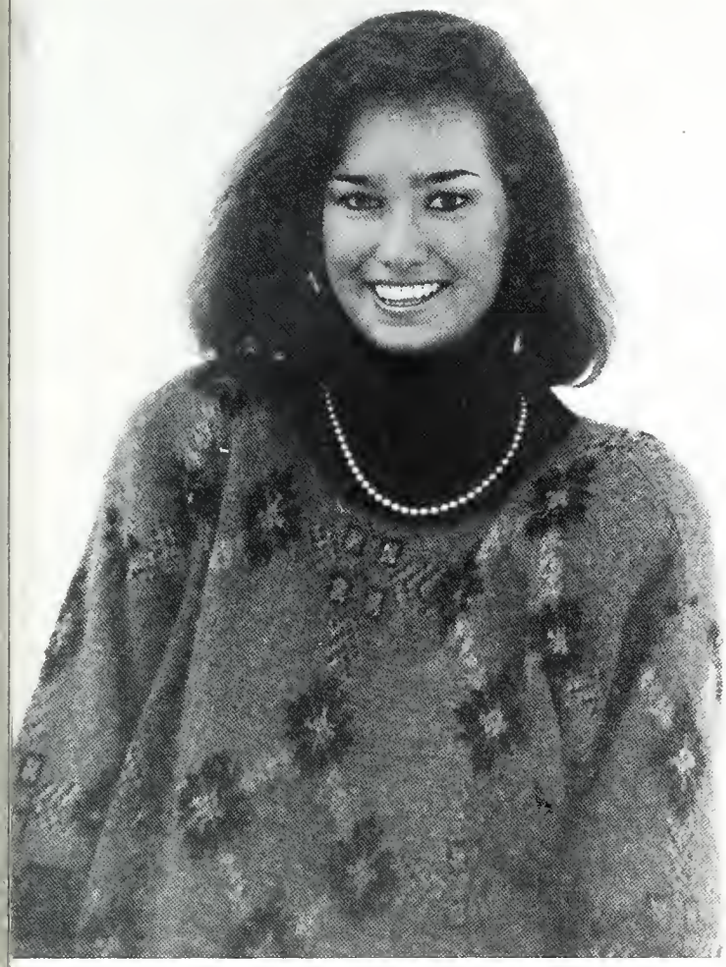
P.S. Mom and Dad, I'm never leaving home!

Maeve Sheehan

pink cups, LS, pure enjoyment, senior obligation, Lowest Eastside, M.D., L.S., G.L., BC: Forever, Mark you are it. I.L.Y. Mom, Deird — What can I say? Thank you, I love you guys.

Elizabeth G. Creamer

MTW: Beandip, Las Vegas, Hooter Hunt, seshmo, melchers, Australia, I Love You Marty Man, Thank you Mom and Dad for Everything — I Love You.



Jenny Lynn Fisher

Freshman year initiation — the beginning of it all; liquid confidence; the blackout; Sugar K.; suicide and suicidal; the Laundryman; Wheeling to L.V./bowling — I can't believe we got away with it; 162 E. Westminster; cabin fever; Dau taught them well (let's not forget Tony); WWIII; serious mental lapse; RX7 minus 4; the Scaries; Psycho; Whales and the Mania; Mexico; Naugles and the Lantern . . .

Jennifer T. Contas

Laure A. Smith

Merritt Ashmead

It used to seem to me
That my life ran on too fast
And I had to take it slowly
Just to make the good part
last.

— Steve Winwood

Audrey N. Gaines

"Lolly"

Aimee Conlin

Jane Mosczynski

The single clenching fist lifted and ready
Or the open asking hand held out and waiting
Choose:
For we meet by one another

"Back To The House of Christopher Robin and Pooh . . . "

Posing our questions to owl and eyore as our days disappeared all too soon.

— e e cummings

Tanya M. Krawchuk

Lauren B. Lason "Lulu"

When you've found another soul, who sees into your own, take good care of each other.

— Anonymous

P.S. Nothing happened!
Play hockey much?

Sarah W. Magie

"I don't want to go among mad people," Alice remarked. "Oh you can't help that," said the Cat: "We're all mad here. I'm mad. You're mad." "How do you know I'm mad?," said Alice. "You must be," said the cat, "or else you wouldn't of come here." All my love and thanks to Mom, Mer, Rob and the absent minded professor.

At the still point of the turning world. Neither flesh nor fleshness.
Neither from nor towards; at the still point, there the dance is,
But neither arrest nor movement. And do not call it filthy.
Where past and future are gathered. Neither movement from nor towards,
Neither ascent nor decline. Except for the point, the still point,
There would be no dance, and there is only the dance.

Alicia B. Sternberg

Nancy E. Bieluwka

The supreme happiness of life is the conviction of being loved for yourself, or, more correctly, being loved in spite of yourself.

— Victor Hugo

Harold Knudsen

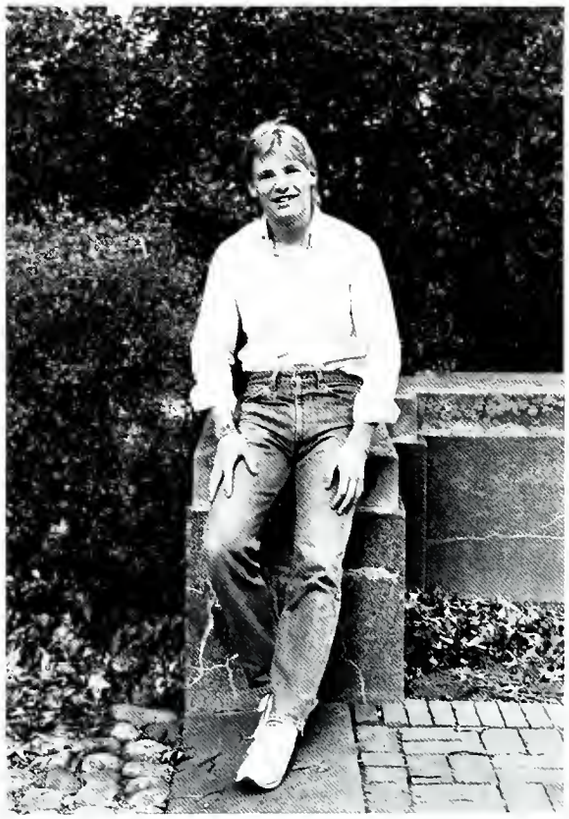
James Wajda

Michael Benjamin DeVries

I'm counting out time,
Got the whole thing down by
numbers.
All those numbers!
Give me guidance!
O lord I need that now.
— Genesis 1974

The music's playing, the notes are
right
Put your left foot first and move into
the light
The edge of this hill is the edge of
the world
And if your going to cross you better
better start doing it right
better start doing it right.
Let the dance begin —
— Genesis 1976

Kurt Scherer



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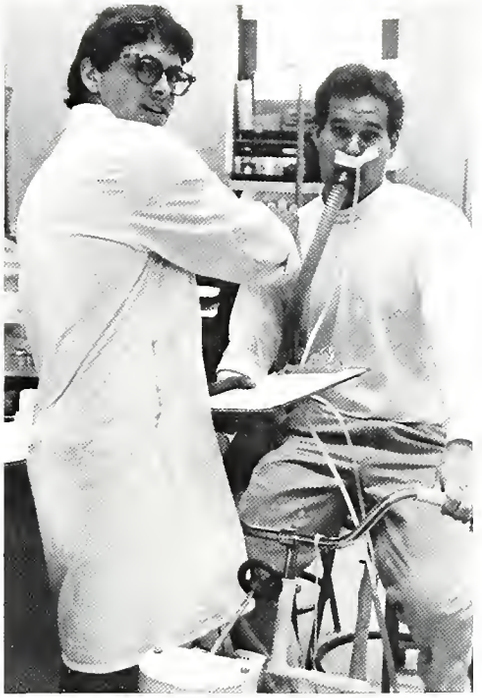
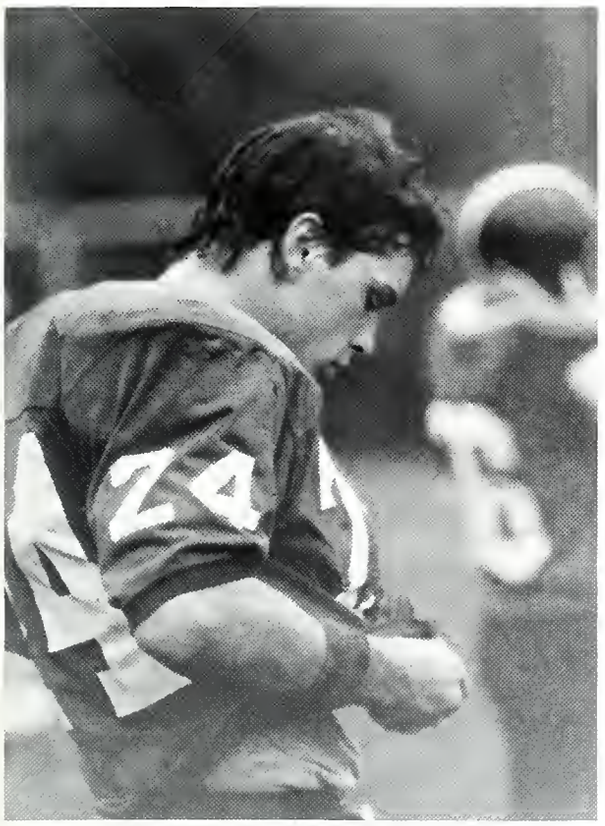




Good luck to the class of '87

Joe Whalen

Tom Meier

Light is always born of darkness, and the sun never yet stood still in heaven to satisfy mans longing or to still his fears. In daylight everything is clear and tangible; but the night lasts as long as the day, and we live in the night-time also.

— Carl Jung

If either your sails or your rudder be broken you can but toss and drift, or else be held at a standstill in mid-seas.

— Kahlil Gibran

Glenn Kahn

In the meantime I must uphold my ideals, for perhaps the time will come when I shall be able to carry them out.

July 5,1944
— A. Frank

There are many people who become neurotic because they are only normal, as there are people who are neurotic because they cannot become normal.

— Jung

Hard to draw the lines between beginnings and ends

— J. Croce

. . . The pillary room, up in flames . . . TKs B.L. . . . ravines and beach . . . the gate to nowhere . . . I got to get out of here! . . . London . . . no more Absolut . . . where's the safehouse . . .

James B. Lawlor

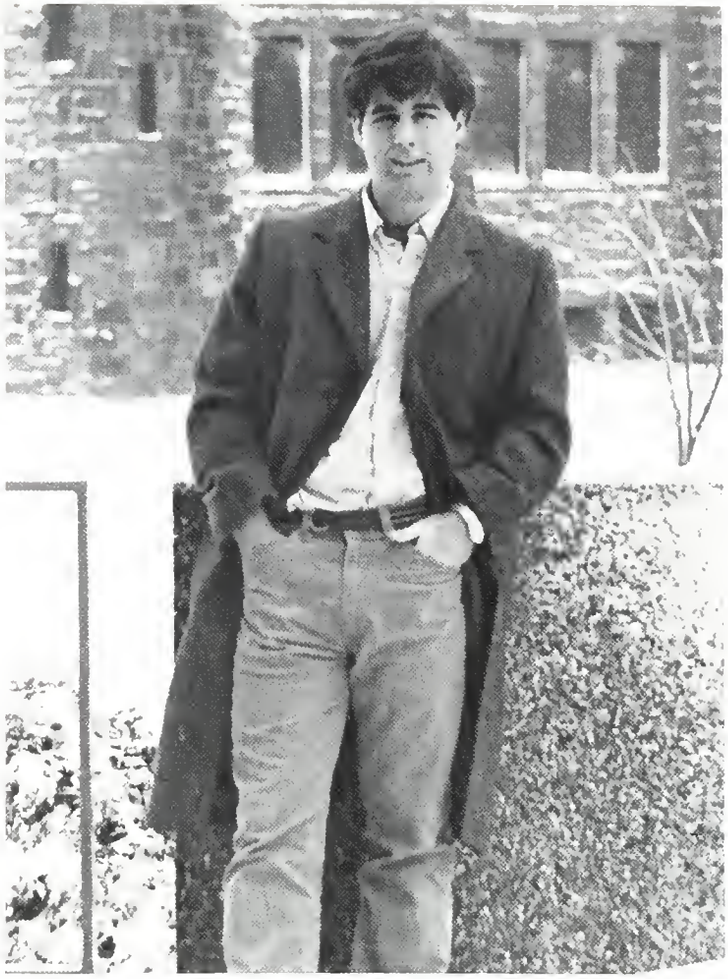
"Jimmer"

Gestalt Forever

Thanks to D.B.E.M., G.K. R.P., T.M., Dick Naugel, the Riv God, A.T., A.C., D.L., M.M., Dominoes, J.M.; without you guys I wouldn't have survived.

Special thanks to Mom and Dad for their special support.

I'm free to taste reality.
— The Who



Andrew T. Whiteman

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Behind every exquisite thing that existed, there was something tragic.

— Oscar Wilde

Never overlook your opportunities or you may be overlooked.

— V.M.

Annmarie Kostyk

Valerie Ann Miller

Alpha Chi

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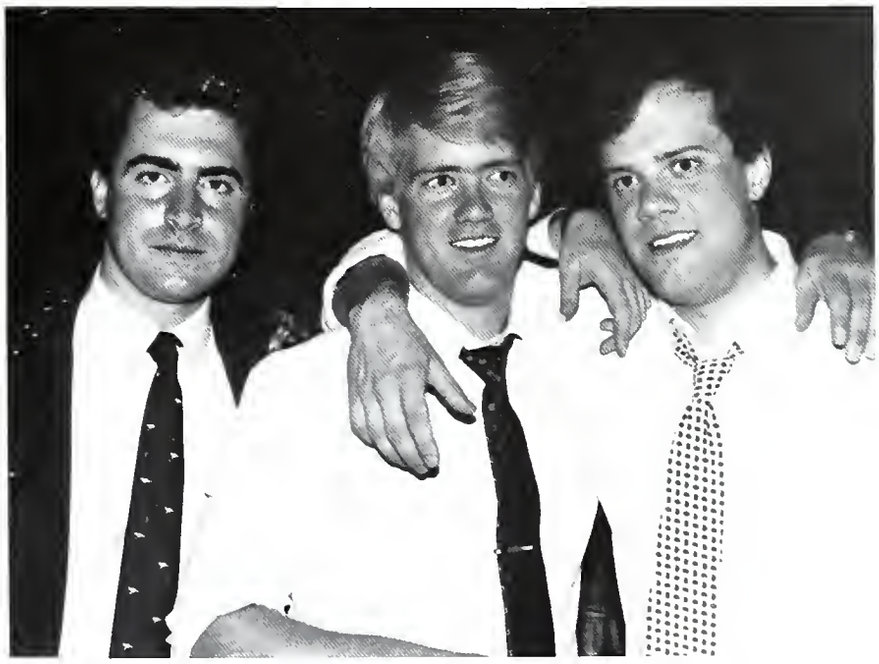
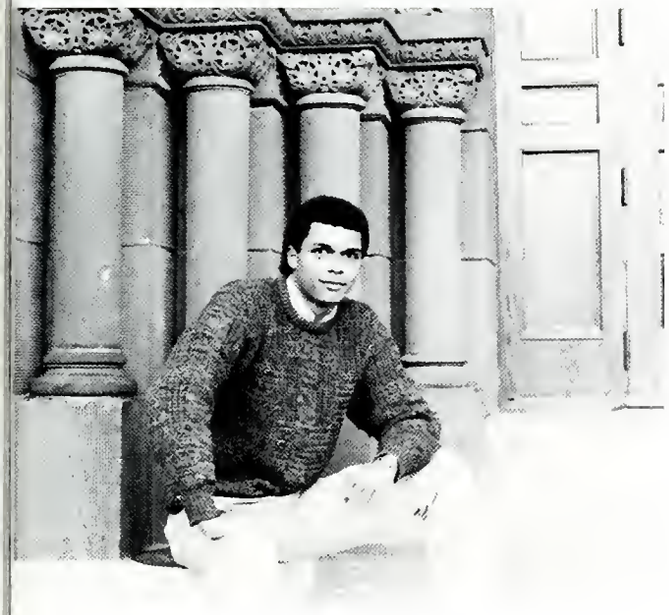




Sven Lee

"Ghoulie"

"B.G.E"

Thanks J.C., L.B., Mike, and most of all Mom and Dad!!

A woman is just a woman, but
a good cigar is a smake.
— Rudyard Kipling

Mark Aldendifer

"Gilligan"

Mark . . . have you ever heard a noise like that before?
Thanks Ma!

Dean Jeffrey Rivas

"Dino"

But I reckon I got to light out for the territory ahead of the rest, because Aunt Sally, she's going to adopt me and sivilize me, and I can't stand it. I been there before.

— Huckleberry Finn

George Steven Farah

"The Wizard of wine and cheese"

When the mind is ready, a teacher appears.

So we beat on, boats against the current, borne back ceaselessly into the past.

— F. Scott Fitzgerald

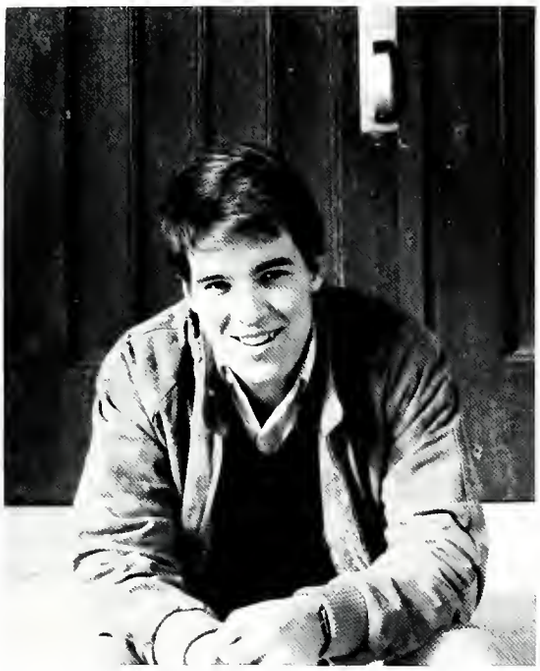
Craig Andrew Cunningham

"Sluggo"

John David Burke

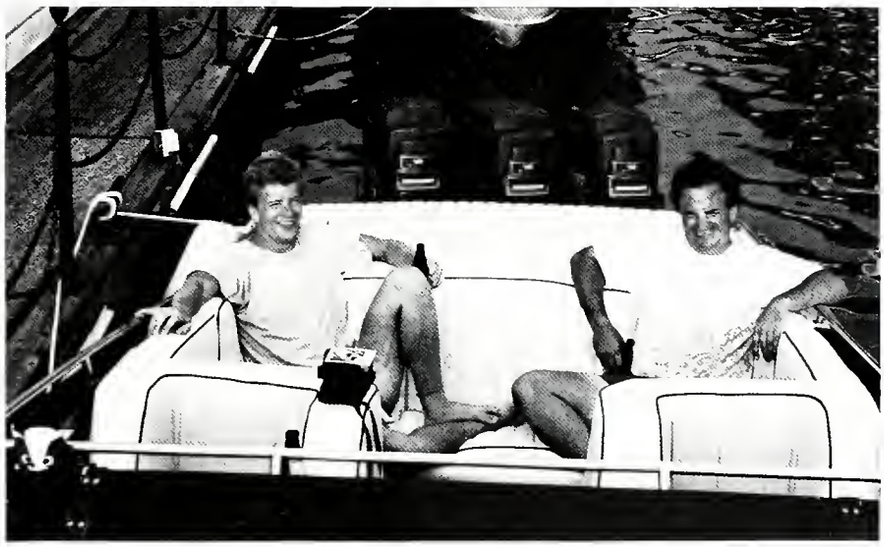
"J.D."

Joseph J. Leonard



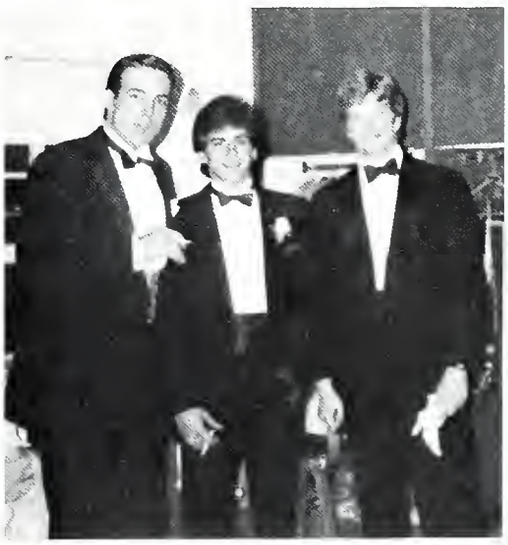
Robert Maclean Lynn

"Hondo"



Tim von Storch

"Storch"



The greatest waste in the world is the difference between what we are and what we could become.

There is little difference in people, but that little difference makes a big difference. The little difference is attitude. The big difference is whether it is positive or negative.

The greatest failure is the failure to try.

Thanks Mom and Dad!

Brian Wilson
"Fry"

David Halfyard Secor
"Satchmo"

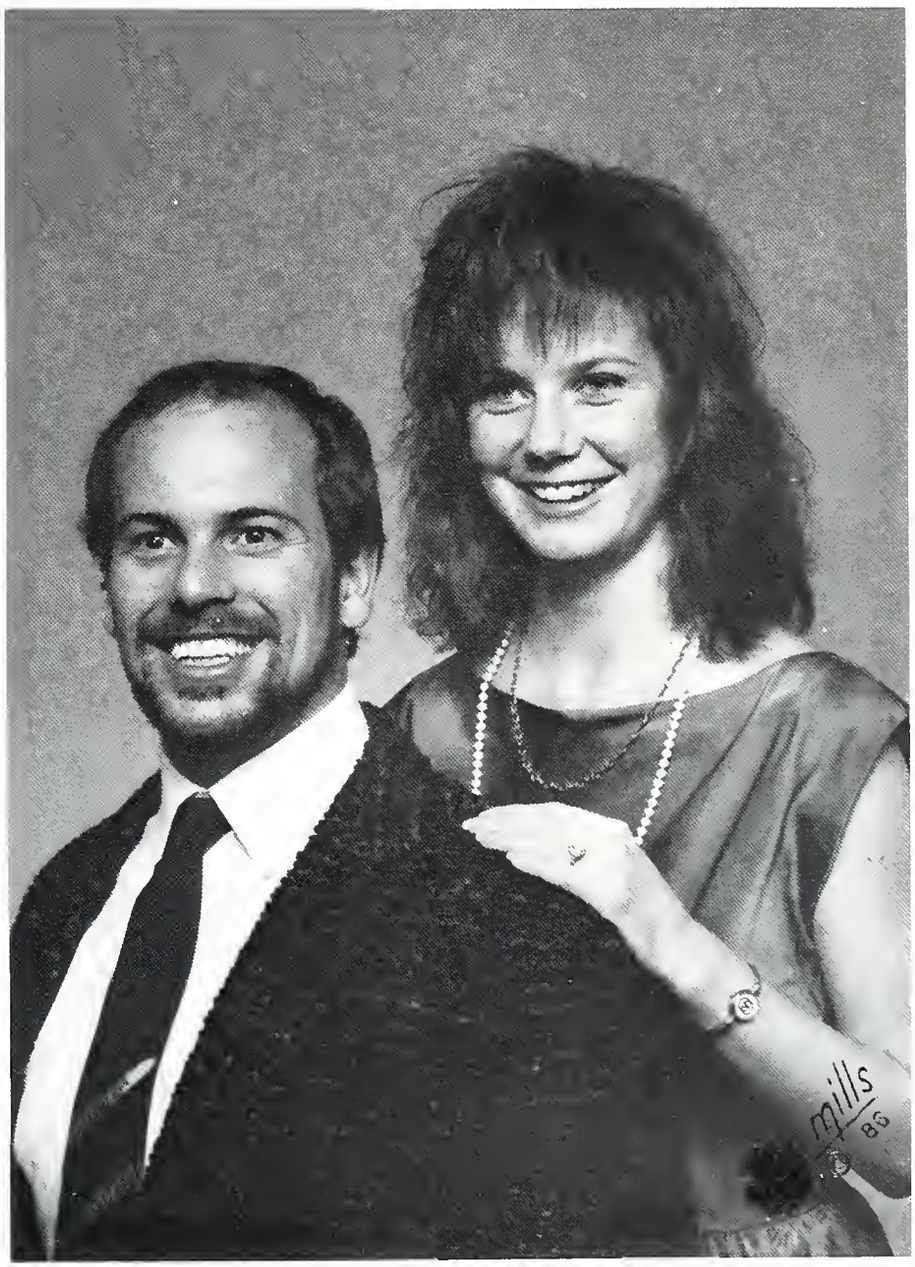
Through all my pain and sorrow,
Through all joys and hope,
Through all my failures and disappointments,
Through all my achievements and conquests,
Through all the times that remain just times,
Through all the memories that exist and those that are extinct,
Through all my life: past, present and future,
I have no regrets.
— Mark A. Nutile

Well guys, I made it!!! The dream has been realized. But then again, I guess it couldn't have been a dream because they're never realized. What this has been is the four shortest, most memorable, knowledge-filled years of my life. I believe I entered as a boy but emerged as a man. I now carry my past into my future. My past consists of your love experiences, teachings, guidance and your patience. My future consists of the same. I will carry them well. Thanks for being my parents.

Congratulations Brian! Love, Mom & Dad.

Mark Anthony Nutile
"Nutes"

Patricia M. Marino



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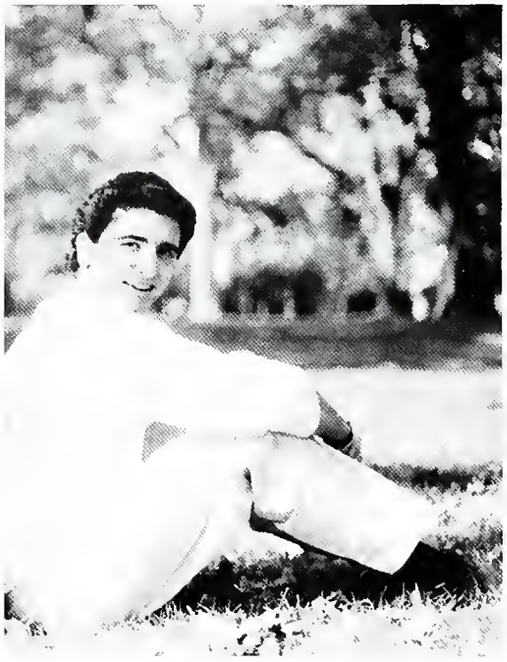


Alvaro G. Candel

Somebody tell me their philosophy of life . . . so I can critique it.

— A.C.

Lowell F. Millburn

Ourselves, always ourselves, and never one minute the same

— Diderot

Dan D. Lewinbuk

I feel your heartbeat right next to me . . .

— King Crimson

Piccolo? Como piccolo!? Como un pane francese!!

— Woody Allen

no way!?danimal.to be real!the curve.who's dancing with baby giz?freahr!rollover air-kroeter.late night swims.you took the underwear from where?emotions are hormonal output.Bean.is it true!marshmellowman.dad's office.i'm o.k., i just need a little water.ll o'clock club.the fortress.hang a ralph-ralph a hang. the wave.i like the way it smells.rich, what time is it?i'm burn't out.the waterfall-the lawn.hendag.the red rose.ibplshcooc.where should i pok tha caa?the creature.yea right!tabber & hoers.to-ma-dir!you can be there too!mags.you shouldn't bake and drink.what'shappeningman!sexual healing.i'm fun.bowling for beers.freshman ra.tweaked.popper . . . and his foot went wonk!where are you guys takin me?we're have fun now kids.to life!!

Men can no longer know everything themselves; the 20th century has no universal man. All men today must learn to know one another — to judge across their own ignorance — to comprehend at second hand.

— John F. Kennedy

Thomas S. Lombardi

Rick Williams

I found God and I loved her/
I loved her fiercely
— Ntozake Shange

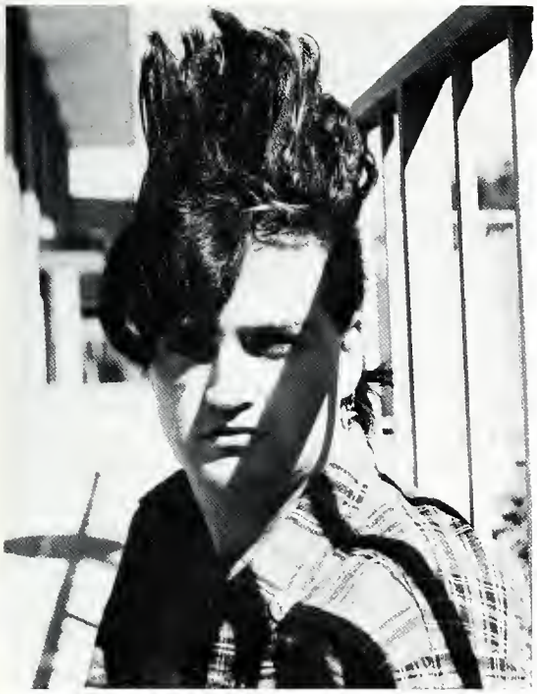
Cheryl J. Sneed

. . . Just remember, it'll all be a memory in the morning . . . oof!
— PSM

My love is too complicated to have thrown back on my face.
— Ntozake Shange

& this is for colored girls who have considered suicide/but are moving to the ends of their own rainbows.
— Ntozake Shange

I thought, if I do not open the door at once & get out of here, I am lost. I knew I could not open the door, I knew it was too late.
— James Baldwin



Everyone has a right to make an ass out of themselves. You can't let the world judge you too much.

Holly Duncan

Tony Retkowski

Great spirits have always encountered violent opposition from medicore minds.

Eric J. Northern

Thanks for the opportunity and everything else Dad, Mom and Marc. Throughout the long journey you've been there, thanks!

4 year plan one more time . . . did we drink, oh yeah . . . in the movie theatre, you bet . . . Extension King . . . FB-111's, the mission from Comisky . . . Crow's Nest Lounge and the third floor community 1985 . . . travels with the Pacer . . . I like noise . . . the Shawmut Indian . . . Tequila . . . The Brotherhood . . . no parking on the dance floor . . . Infamous 6 . . . what hole in the screen, Earl . . . ohhh, no we don't know anything about it . . . the shame of it . . . oooops, it fell . . . did I hear a glass break? . . . 3-21-86, night of alcohol induced brain sickness . . . profoundi corpuli . . . reflection and commentary . . . late night . . . sitting around shooting the shit . . . cranking academically . . . going to the city . . . Rondout . . . be yourself . . . to those friends who have made it all worthwild and memorable, THANKS! YEAHHHHHHHH!!!!!

Richard N. Selz

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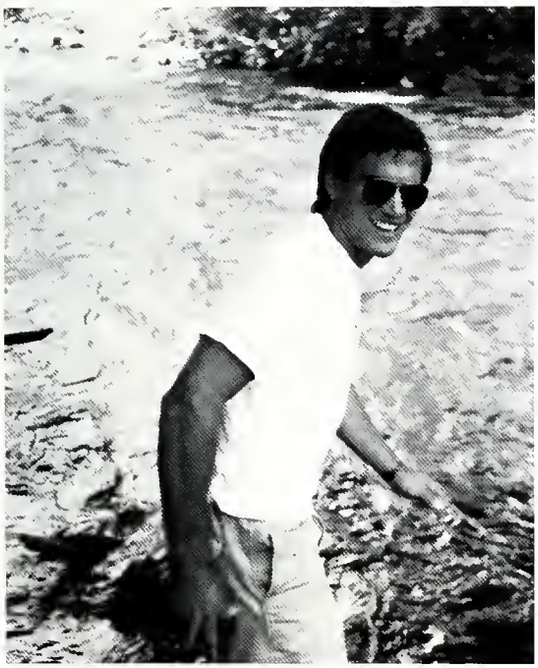

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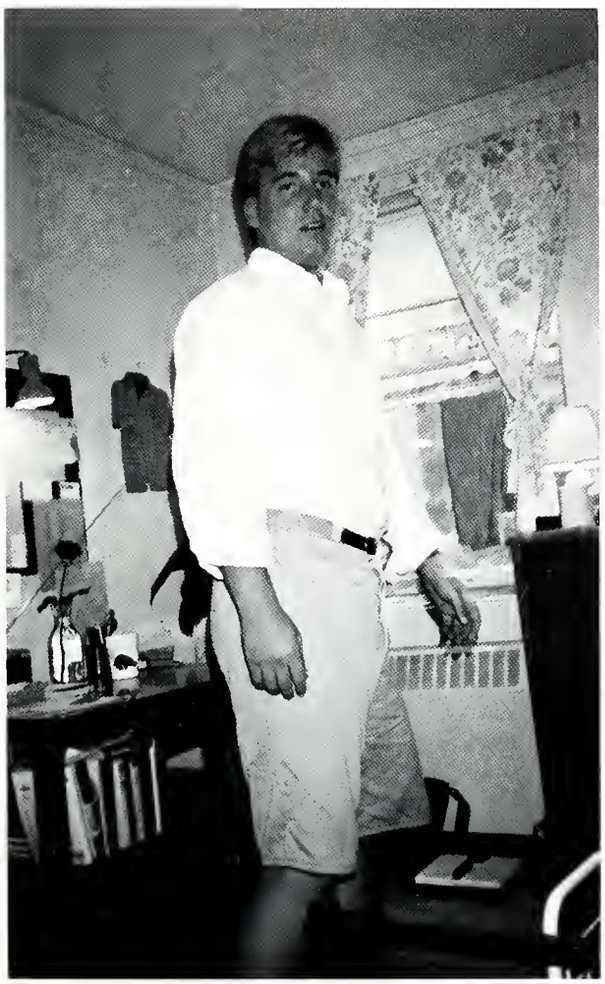


Andrew Nelson Taylor

Each morning we'll wake up and think, "I love you more today than yesterday . . ."

It is a steep and rocky mountain that I have climbed and now that I'm on top I know I couldn't have made it without you. You helped me, not as a rope which pulls in one direction, but as a net which cushioned my falls and encouraged me to try again.

Carol Goff Promisel

Chicken Little,
Potato Picker,
Booga, I love
you all a lot.

Jan Gail (Herman) Berman

Mom and Dad, thanks for all you've given me and for making the past four years possible.

Shop 'til you drop!

Jill R. Glassman

Thanks to the 5 Ms who helped me these 4 years — Ciao baby!

Lady Sandra Shafernich

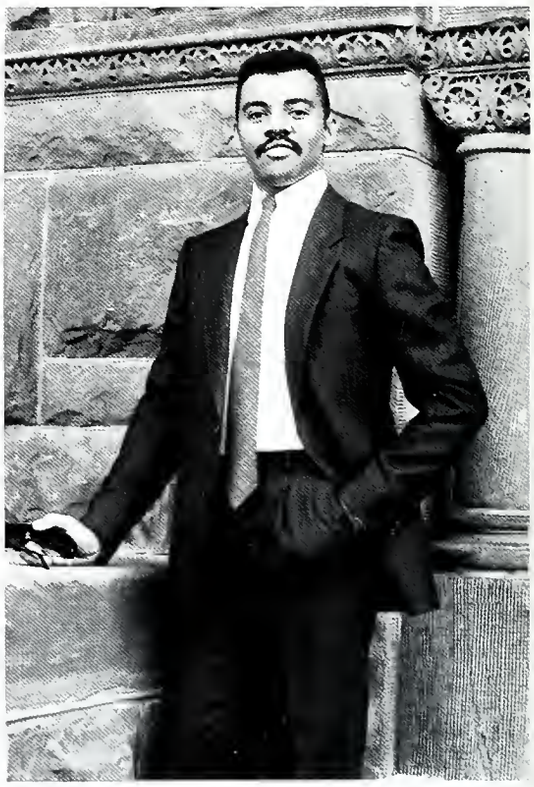
Renee A. Crosson

It's not the number of days lived, but the way each day is lived that determines a complete, fulfilling life . . .

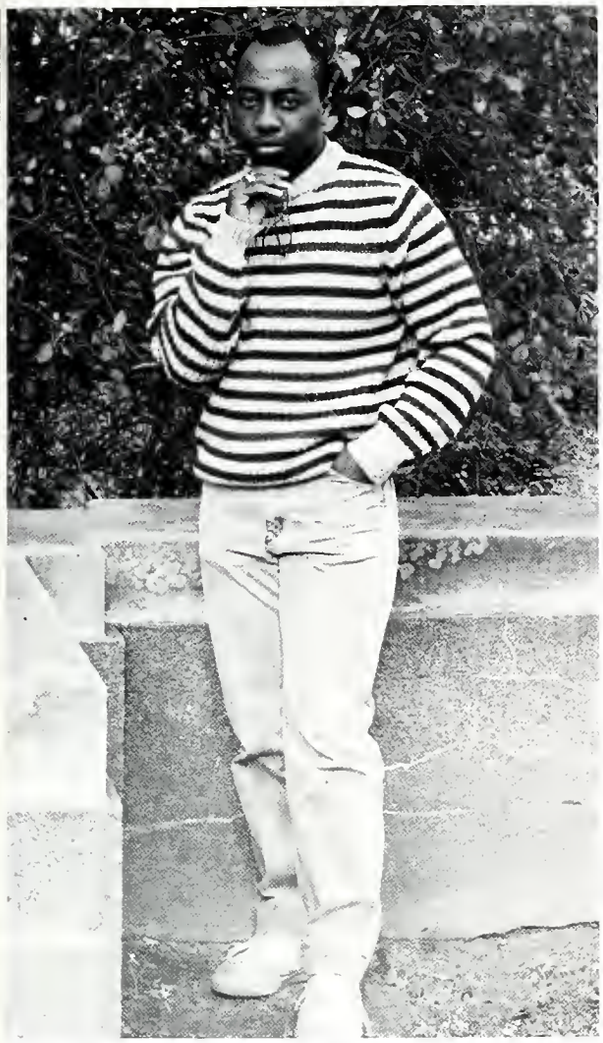
Ebony Prince

Ebony Male

Anthony M. Crawford

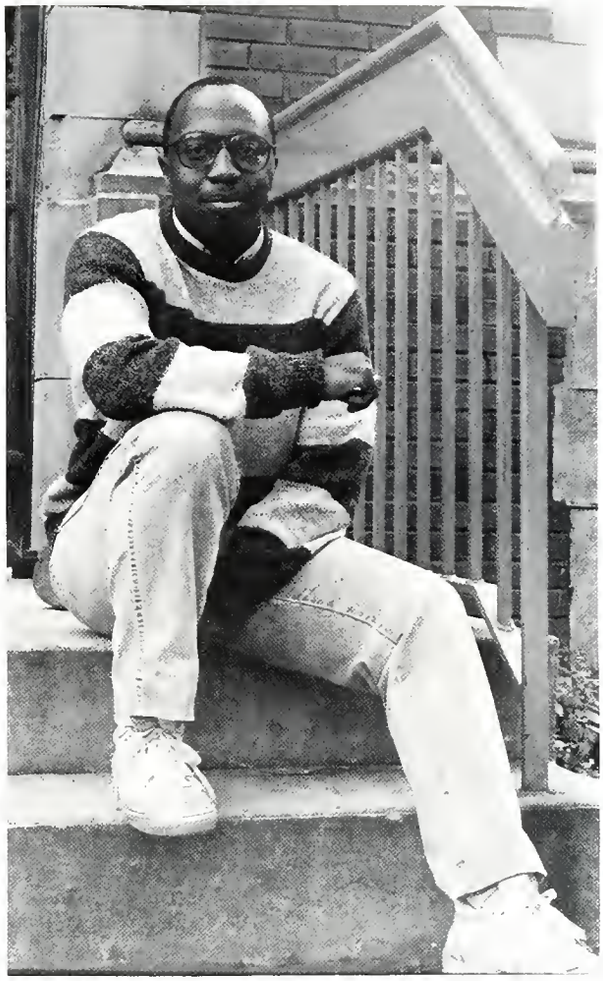


Buppie



Black is beautiful, but white is also beautiful, when it helps change society to make the system work for black people also. No race has a monopoly on vice or virtue, and the worth of an individual is not related to the color of his skin.

I call for Black and White people to unite, and recognize that injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere.



Maurice Anthony Webb
Moe

Venita M. Martin

Time spent on the questions of race and diversity has not been a waste of time or money, for these remain two issues whose resolutions deserve our attention!

If you can trust yourself though others doubt you and conquer fears that limit what you dare . . . if you can balance dreams with practicality . . . if you can take the resources that surround you and use them in the way you feel you should, you'll be a woman . . . and all those around you will be the richer for your womanhood!

Thanks Mom and Dad for everything. Couldn't have made it without you.
— Venita

David Pilkington

James Salla

Erik Stremke

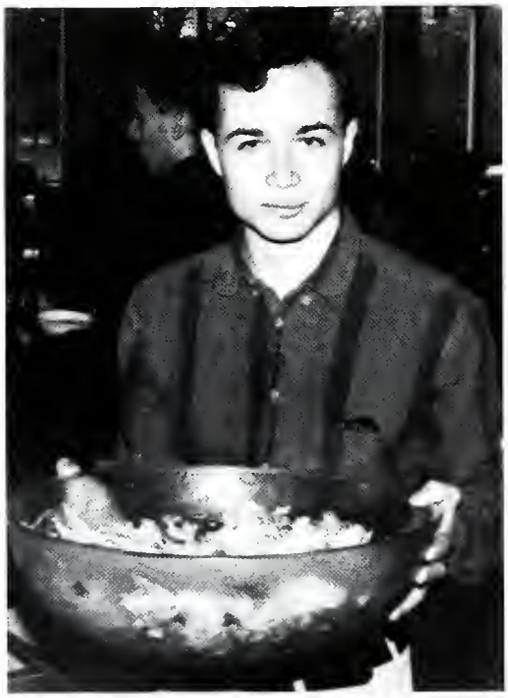
Jessica McCoy

What is this I hear of sorrow and weariness,
Anger, discontent, and drooping hopes?
Degenerate sons and daughters,
Life is too strong for you —
It takes life to love Life.

— Edgar Lee Masters

Who shall say how much violence and wrong the Court Fool may have stayed, when, in the hours of vacancy and mirth, he may have put truth into the guise of folly; and, with the quaint courage of an allowed zany, have touched with pity and remorse the bosom of a tyrant?

— Jacox



Truck? What truck?
Indiana Jones

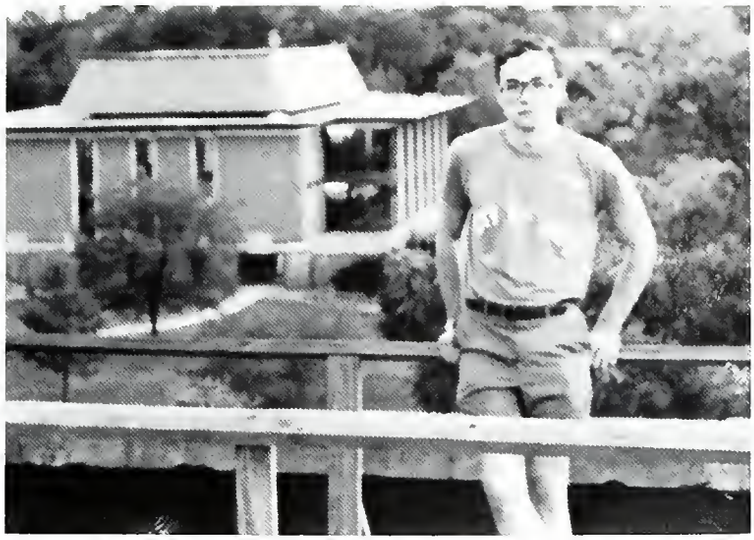
I know it hurts
to say goodbye
But its TIME FOR
ME TO FLY
— REO

And all this could be
Just a dream, so it
seems
I was never much
good at
Goodbye
— Night Ranger

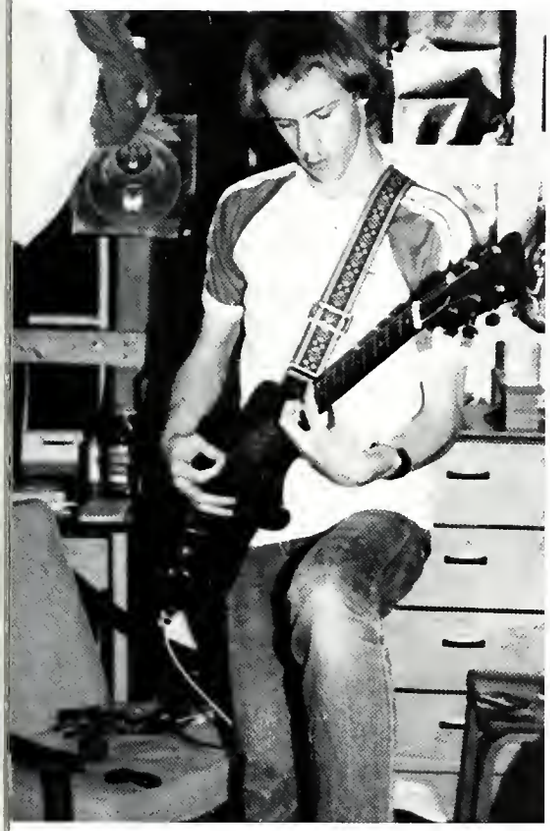
He who earns his freedom &
existence, Who daily conquers them
anew.
— Goethe

— Tangerine Dream

Game over
— Stu Gailey



Argue for your limitations,
And sure enough, they're yours.
— Bach



So baby, dry your eyes
Save all the tears
you've cried
Oh, that's what dreams
are made of
— Van Halen

HE'P ME! HE'P ME!
I BEEN
HYP-MO-TIZED!
Cash? Where?
Bad Mentalists
I pick his pockets.
We must KILL the
women and children!
Anyone seen a
GOVERNMENT
anywhere around?
AAAARGH

May the Fair weather keep you until we meet again; And if not, go underground!
— a street musician's blessing.

Eh?
— Beethoven

You can't always
get what you
want . . .
But if you try
sometime
You might just might
find
You get what
you need
— Rolling Stones

Carol Collins

I believe in pride of race and lineage and self: in pride of self so deep as to scorn injustice to ourselves. Especially do I believe in the Negro (Black) Race: in the beauty of its genius, the sweetness of its soul, and its strength in that meekness which shall yet inherit this turbulent earth.

— W.E.B. DuBois

Education is our passport to our future, for tomorrow belongs to the people who prepare for it today.

— Malcom X

To my Mother, my sisters, family and friends: Thank you for your love, your support and your encouragement, without which I wouldn't have been successful in my endeavors. Through the grace of God I made it, and this is only the beginning. Love, Carol René.

A climate of alientation has profound effect on the Black personality, particularly on the educated Black, who has the opportunity to see how the rest of the world regards him and his people. It often happens that the Black intellectual thus loses confidence in his own potential and that of his race. Often the effect is so crushing that some Blacks, having evidence to the contrary, still find it hard to accept the fact that we really were the first to civilize the world.

— Cheikh Anta Diop

Wendy A. Battles

No person is your friend who demands your silence, or denies your right to grow.

— Alice Walker

Lisa M. Brauston

Allison R. Wessels
"Allie"

All I know is that I know nothing.

Sheirna M. Quaiyoom

Time wasted is existence, used, is life.
— Young

Susan D. Gray

Look around and choose
your own ground
for long you'll live
and nigh you'll give
and tears you'll cry
and all you touch
and all you see
is all your life
will ever be.
— Pink Floyd

It is one thing to speculate about what might be. It is quite another to act in behalf of our dreams, to treat them as objectives that are achievable and worth achieving . . . For just as happiness is more than the absence of sadness, so is peace infinitely more than the absence of war.

— Tim O'Brien

N.L., K.O., H.J., J.H., — RMA, as I will you, K.M.H. — Sisters are forever! Mom & U.B. - Thanx and I love you both!

Forever
is a lifetime
and together
we have two.
— sdg

Like aluminum anchors in a tidal-wave
are we who cling to college security.
So ride the wave of titles as a surfer
would, wavering so readily, as his title implies

— rjp

Eye of welcome! Like a loving tone of resolution in my dissonant tune of tensions. You do hold home in your glossy sphere.

— rjp

Robert J. Provitera

"Robby"

D and Mom, thanx for always being there for me — I love you.

Boo Boo Bear, you're the best

Susan, what can I say, we've been through a lot together.

Tomorrow is a dream
That leads me around
Tomorrow is a path I've yet to choose
It's a chance I've yet to take
A friend I've yet to make
Tomorrow is a dream
That leads me around
Always a step ahead of me
It's a joy I've yet to know
The love I've yet to show
For its the person I've yet to be

Kimberley O'Kieffe

Matt, we've only just begun.

Marinka Yurkew

GAME OVER

Stuart Gailey

Allen Licitra

Thanks Mom & Dad For All Your Support

No matter where you go . . . There You Are!
— Buckaroo Banzai

I Always Like to Think There Are Possibilities
— Star Trek II

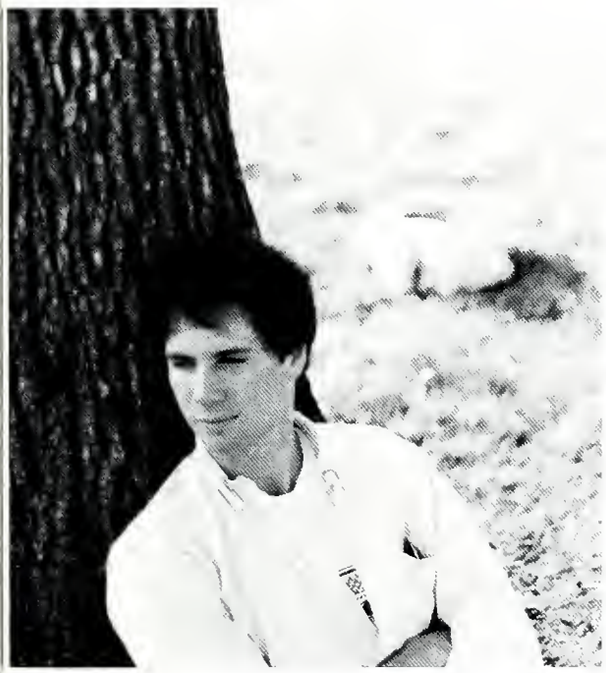
Sudhir Shantinath

I could write something about the meaning of life, but I won't. It is different for everyone. I could write a list of things that have a special meaning for me, but I won't. That's personal. What I will say is this: to those of you who made my four years good and worthwhile, thanks.

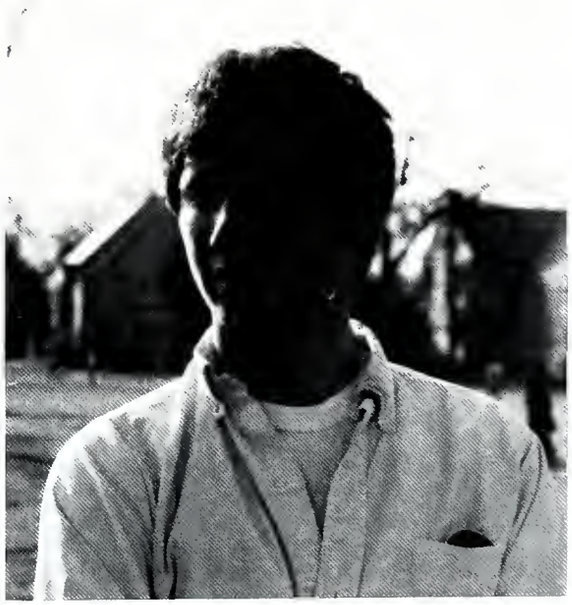
Illegitimi non carborundum
(Don't let the bastards grind you down)

I saw a picture . . . Those were the happiest days of my life.

— The Pretenders



Michael Muster



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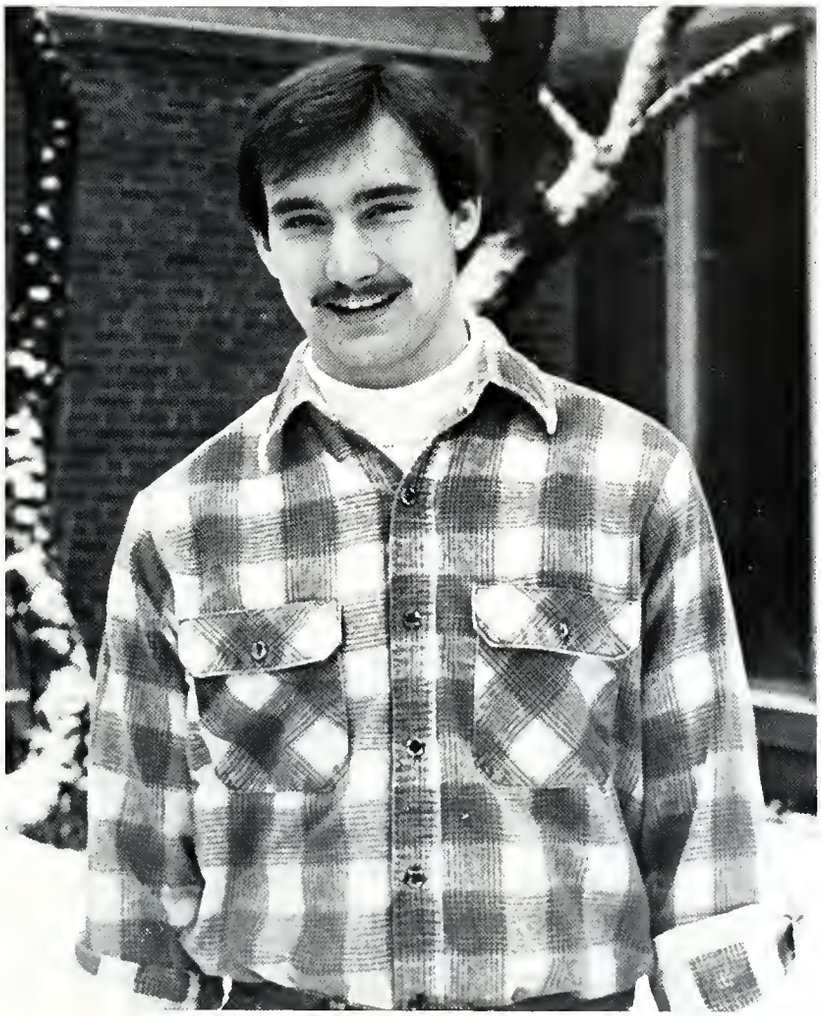
Pray not for an easy life
Pray to be a strong person.

Brian Fife

Peter Gough Weber

Steven Chroszy

There are places I'll remember
All my life, though some have changed,
Some forever, not for better
Some have gone and some remain.
— "In My Life," John Lennon



Harry Kohl

Karyn K. Cragg

I must confess to be one of those people who make the world happier and richer by being it.
— Ernest E. Cragg

To first and foremost my family, and second to my friends: Thanks for making these four years special.

Martha J. Noyes

Do you go to school here?

. . . Only nobody knows
Where truth grows why
Birds fly and
Especially who the moon is.
— ee cummings

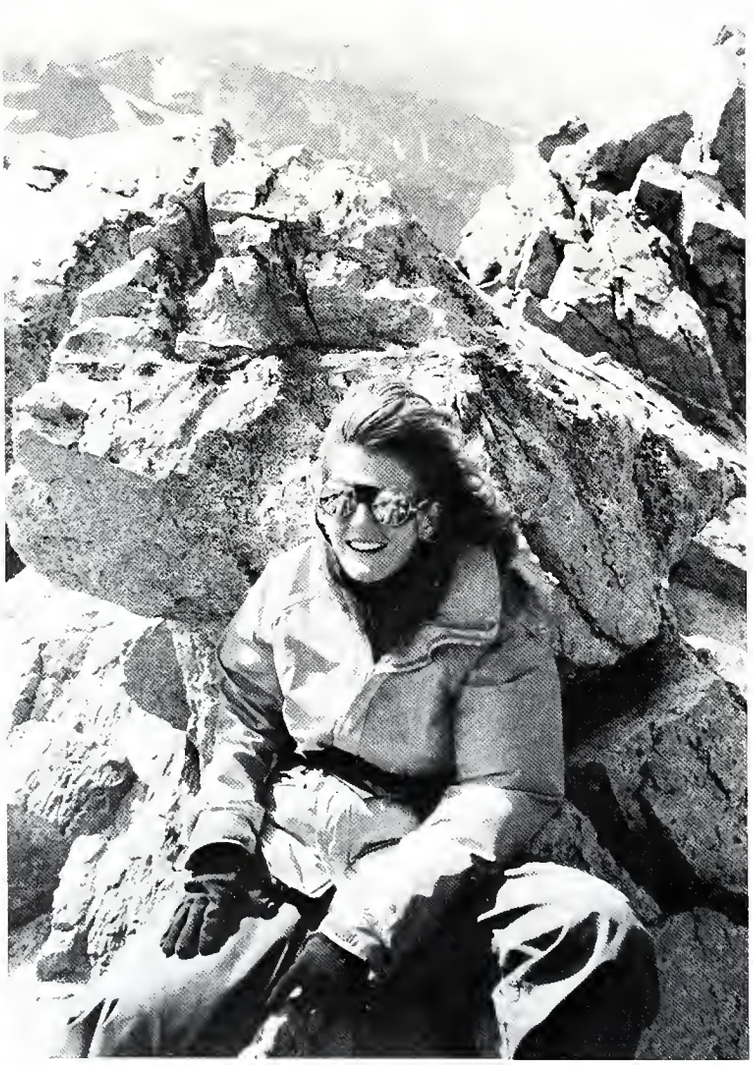
Kathy M. Corcoran

Thanks Mom & Dad

Jake Elwell

Don't worry about where the indians go to the bathroom, worry about where you go to the bathroom.
— Dad

Judith L. DiBona



Laurie Walker

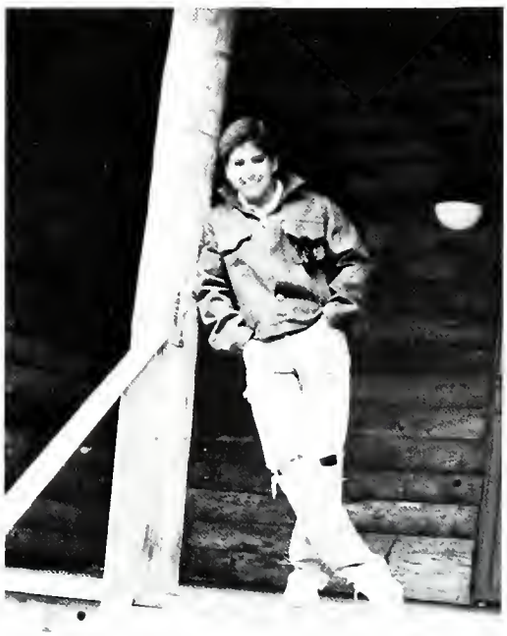
L.F.C., it's worth the trip . . . G&T's . . . Stroh's 30 Pak . . . Lantern burgers . . . O-Hell and the Enforcer . . . I.P.R.U. . . . Cellar dweller . . . Walk on the Sidewalk . . . Nice animal . . . 'bout 3 year? . . . Lax '84 & '85 . . . Yahoo-Mountain Dew . . . Where's my remote control? . . . Who has chicken legs? . . . Mia Punch . . . Cordless! . . . Smelly-belly-welly-nelly . . . Mets World Champs . . . Yeah But Uh . . . Twonty-won . . . har har har dee har har . . . Deng-Xao-Ping . . . Do you understand what I am saying . . . Grapes on the terrace at 2 . . . Let's hack! . . . Minimum Wage . . . Joe, Shelly, Mia, Dooch, Lo, UBU, Glenn, Blue, Hondo, Spence, Oz, and especially Laurie . . . you all made it unforgetable . . . Turtle Station? . . . You're the Cutest! . . . The screamer! . . . I.L.Y. Wicket Laurie-Laurie . . . The fifth floor . . . Takey-outy . . . Why are you laughing? . . . Poodykins . . . I love you near and far, always and everywhere . . . I'm glad we happened!

Keith Zelazny

Laurie Lauke

"Mo Pig and Rebecca have been kidnapped" . . . Thursday Night Drinking Party . . . Early Morning, "Facts of Life" . . . The "Finishline" . . . Wednesday Night-Scorno's (the chair) . . . Alison!!! Need I say more — Ha, Ha, Ha . . . The Lantern-Summer '86 . . . Alpha Phi Delta . . . Oh Hell Spring '86 . . . The "Big" Mack (I'll get that syllabus to tomorrow!!!) . . . RA (a.k.a. SPRING FLING) '85 . . . "Get on the sidewalk" . . . "Raymond, you have to call me McChesney!" . . . "Which staircase do you want?" . . . "You're the cutest" . . . 5th Floor Young Hall . . . HaagenDazs chocolate chocolate chip . . . Piggy back rides . . . "I like it when you're irresponsible!" . . . "Hi, Winnie-Woo and Ted-Rico." . . . Mom and Dad, Thanks for all your love and support. I love you.!

Laurie



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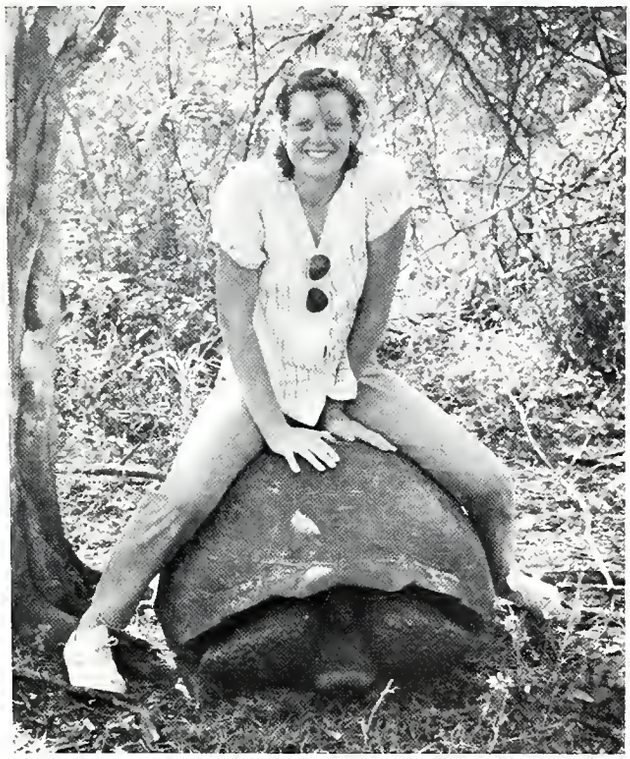
Now and Always,

Your Family



Congratulations, Kari, for coming out on top! We are proud of you. Mom and Dad

CONGRATULATIONS,
MARY DEAR
to you and all your friends!
We're SO PROUD OF YOU
and
WE LOVE YOU!
Mom and Dad,
Terry, Anne,
Colleen and John

Joe,
We are so proud of you!
Congratulations and
Thanks for
Sharing Some Memories
With Us.
We Love You!
Mom and Buzz

DEBBIE . . .
CONGRATULATIONS
May you receive all the "joy"
you have given us!
We're proud of you!
Mom, Dad, Brian and David

Thank You
Lake Forest
Krystal and Friends
We Love You All!

In 1981 you won the Miss Cape Verdean Pageant of Rhode Island. As part of your competitions you were asked the question "What is your goal in life?" I will always remember your answer, "My projected goal in life is first to achieve and when I have done that I will simply tell myself to be myself"!

Today Sweetheart you achieved another goal, and I would like to say thanks so much for being yourself, don't ever change.

Krystal you have been a super daughter and sister. We are so proud of you today.

We Love You
Mom and Brother Parris

"Timmy B."

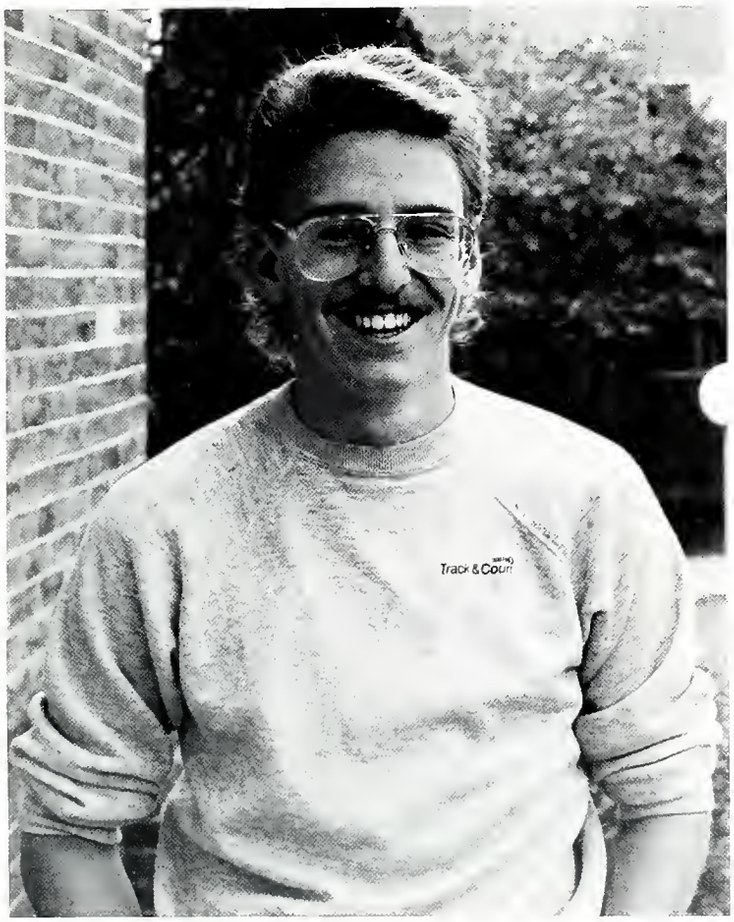
Keep Aiming High — It always Pays Off!
Continued Success in
All Your Endeavors
Love,
Mom, Dad, Jackie and Lisa

Congratulations

Class of '87

Always
Hold On To Your
Dreams

the
Forester
Staff



Mike

Your Mere Presence
Helped Make
the
1987 Forester
fun

We Wish You the
Best
Rob and Carlotta

Contemplating a career at Lake Forest . . .

Congratulations and much love to Jamie Lowe
from
Mom, Dad, Garrett, Elizabeth and Amanda

Congratulations

M.E.F.B.

from

The SLLUB Club

and

K.B.Y.C. Members

We've always been proud of you "Kengel! You're #1! We want to wish you many more successes in the future. We love you
Mom, Dad, Doug & Dennis

Dear Alex,
May you find success, prosperity and . . . most of all, happiness in life. You deserve it all. Congratulation to you and the class of 1987.
Love,
Mom and Dad

I am reaching out for hopes and dreams and I know I am going to find it!

Decisions! Decisions! I made my choice already I am on the way to a brighter future at Lake Forest College!

Alexander,

You have achieved the goal you set for yourself. You have accomplished something that will always be special and important in your life. Just be sure to keep enriching your mind and soul.

With joy and love we congratulate you!

Mom, Dad and Esturado

Kimberley Jeanne Barnes

Your children are not your children,
They are the sons and daughters of Life's longing for itself.
They come through you but not from you,
And though they are with you, yet they belong not to you.
You may give them you love but not your thoughts,
For they have their own thoughts.
You may house their bodies but not their souls,
For their souls dwell in the house of tomorrow, which you cannot visit, not even in your dreams.
You may strive to be like them, but seek not to make them like you,
For life goes not backward nor carries with yesterday.

— Kahil Gibran
The Prophet

To wake at dawn with a winged heart and give thanks for another day of loving;
To rest at the noon hour and meditate loves ecstasy;
To return home at eventide with gratitude;
And then to sleep with a prayer for the beloved in your heart and a song of praise upon your lips.

— Kahil Gibran

These things we wish for you, Kim, with pride and all our love.

Mom and Dad
Grandpa and Gramma

Beth Shields

You Have Come A
Long Way Baby . . .

. . . And Honey Look
At You Now!

Love Ya! Love Ya! Love Ya!

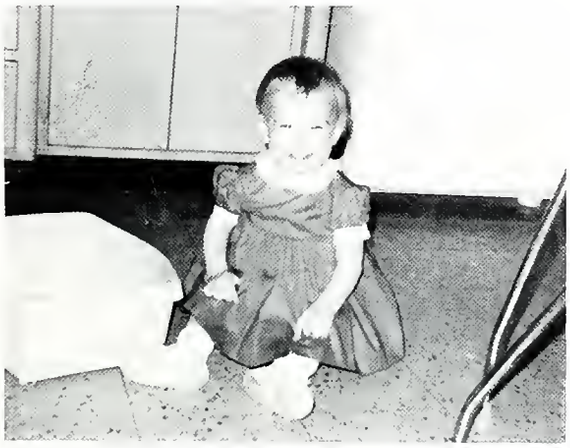
Mom, Erin, and John

"Good-bye Lake Forest"

Congratulations! We're So Proud And We Love You Very Much!

Dear Kelli,
Forget about the cloudy days,
but not the days in the sun.
Forget about defeated times,
but not the victories won.
Forget about the lonely days,
but not the smiles you've seen.
Forget about mistakes you've made
and don't forget to dream.

"It's been great!"



"I'm so happy!"

Dad, Mom, Kris, Erik, Cari Brut and Buffy

Peggy,

Our love, wishes and hopes for a happy life and successful career. Today is the day you venture out past the security of regularness, schedules and guarantees into a world that is moving about as smoothly as a car square wheels.

The last grade has been given, but the last test will never be taken. Keep in mind that we are here to help you through these tests and also to enjoy the rewards. Use your marvelous abilities to attain happiness and you wisdom to know it. Always look to the future and enjoy the present for what it is.

Surely with your talents you shall have many more wonderful accomplishments in your life, but none will fill us with as much warmth and pride as we feel today!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Andy and Vicki

Congratulations, Bruce!

You Did A Great Job, Lake Forest

Mrs. Mariagnes G. Clifford

Mrs. Nancy G. Tavis

CONGRATULATIONS ALLEN LICITRA

You sure have been a great joy to us, never a problem. Worked and studied hard to the best of your ability. No more could your proud parents ask for.

We Love You DAD, MOM & GRANDMA

To a great College & the Class of '87

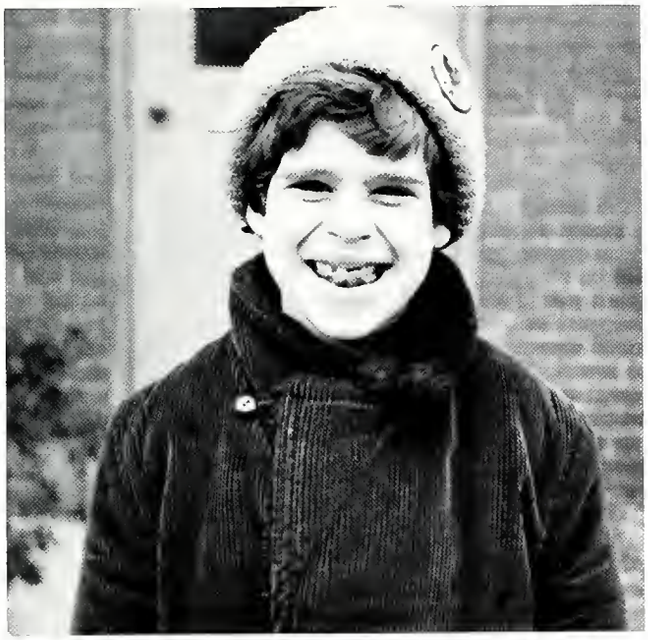
"Don't gain the world and lose your soul, Wisdom is better than silver and gold."

— Bob Marley

Cheers! Congratulations!
ERIC NORTHERN

"There isn't a train I wouldn't take, No matter where it goes,"
— Edna St. Vincent Millay

Love,
DAD, MOM AND MARC



HOMO DOCTUS
IN SE SEMPER
DIVITIAS HABET.

Congratulations, Seth

Your reward for college years of dedicated and diligent study is a priceless treasure which will last forever.

With love and best wishes
for a future of happiness
and personal fulfillment.
Mom, Dad and David

Congratulations

MICHAEL HAGENS

We wish you all success

in your career

Your parents

Congratulations Wayne
With love and pride and
hope
for
your future happiness.
Mom, Jon, Virginia,
Jim, Stephen, Lisa

Allison —
Votre mére, vos soeurs, et vos amis vous envoient félications de votre succés merveillex. Nous esperons et croyons que cela va continuer de le reste de votre vie. Nous sommes fier de vous comme modéle premiére de votre generation.

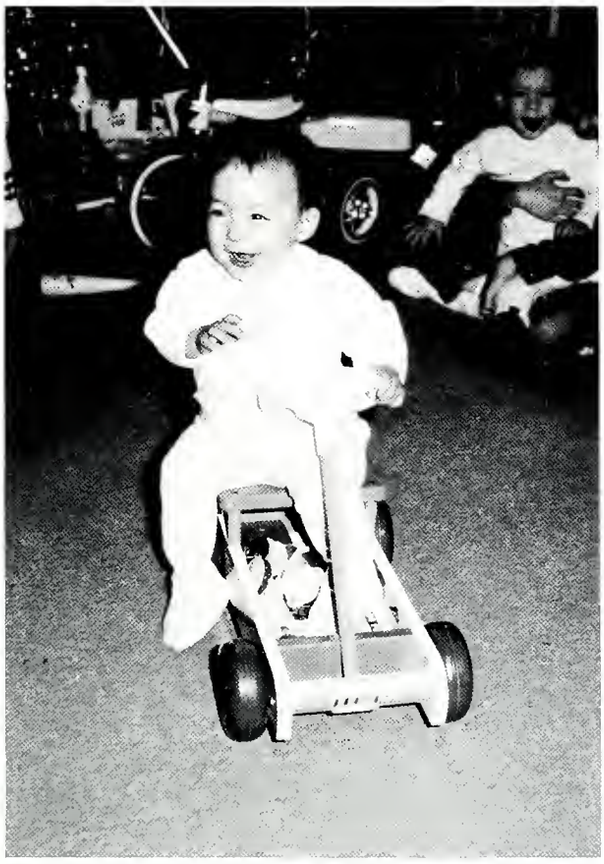
Congratulations, Lake Forest — You Survived MIA and Her Famous Punch!

The Best of everything.
MIA,
from your Favorite **Foto's**
— Mom, Dad, Perry
and Debbie

Congratulations
to
SAM
and to the
Class of '87
Mom and Dad

Congratulations Wade
Together We Did It.
With Love and Pride,
Mom
Best Wishes to Class of 87
Especially the Swim
Team Members

Cheryl,
Congratulations for your struggles in education and your fight for the oppressed.
You exemplify Blackhood.
Thank God for You,
Love,
Mom, Dad, and T.U.C.C.



Janet Ang
Congratulations
and
Best Wishes
for the Future!
Love
Mom, Dad
Michael, Kristen,
and Noel

"But Mom, Lake Forest isn't **that** far from Charlotte, North Carolina"

Jeanne Marie, in September of 1983, it seemed a million miles away! Now as we remember —

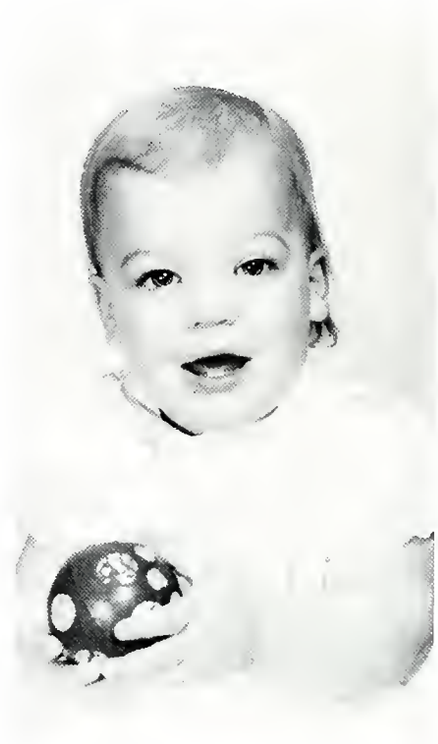
— Each year there would be another special professor, whose teaching would challenge you a new.

— Parents' weekends, the fun friendly campus — we felt so welcome!

— Your dear good friends — how warmly we remember **each** of them.

— Watching your enthusiasm and determination make a difference in **your** world.

— Getting the phone call, the first snow of the season.



You're right Jeannie — It wasn't far at all!
We love you,
Mom and Dad

Congratulations and Love to you
Your Friends
and the
Class of '87
You Make Us Proud To Be Your Family
Mom, Dad, And, Melanie, Bill
and
Bosley

Congratulations Sylvia!
Best Wishes
For
Happiness and Success
In The Years To Come!

Hold On To Your College Memories —
They Will Become More Precious
As Time Goes By . . .
Our Love Always,
Your Proud Family,
Mom, Dad,
YiaYia, Jim, Tom,
Rosemary & Elisabeth

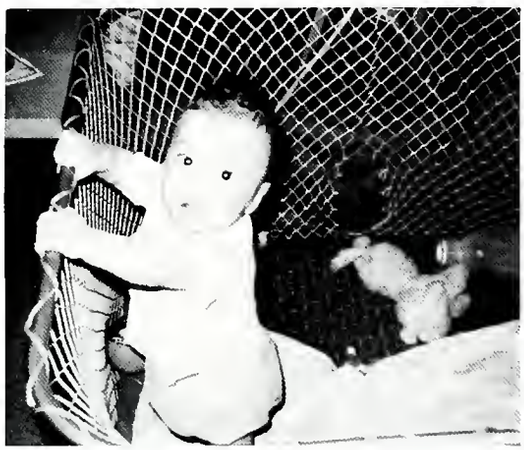
MARTY

Ever, So Proud
Dad, Mom, Karen and Dan,
Mark, Nicole and Adam,
John,
Margaret and Ed, and
Grandma Wittmer

WENDY,
Dance your way through life
with Verve, Aplomb and
High Step
Congratulations
Curt, Elaine, Skip and
Sandy Battles

Congratulations **Tony!**
Thank you Lake Forest
Anything you can dream
You can accomplish
Thanks for being you
With Love and Pride
Mom and Dad

Louie,
If you think you can
or you can't
You are always right . . .



. . . We know you can
All our love,
Mom, Dad,
Maria, Jeff and Sophia

Congratulations
Jay

All your hard work has
paid off
Love You
Dad, Mom, and Tom

Nancy

Congratulations to the member of the clan who Dreams her own Dreams . . . and knows how to attain them.

With much love —
Mom, Dad, Mike,
Cathy, Mary Sue
and Linda

Steve,
Congratulations to you and the class of 1987. Your accomplishments will always be important in your life. We are proud of you! You are special and we love you!
Mom, Dad and Leann

Alexis Eckersall
We're proud of you!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Suzi and Ray

Congratulations, James Wajda

On your graduation from Lake Forest College, It's been a lot of hard work and we're so proud of your great accomplishment. With love and pride and for your future happiness,
Dad, Mom, Lynn and Grandma

Karen
We Love You!

Congratulations George!
Thank-you
L.F.C., Beth, Ken, etc.

Love and Best Wishes
Mom, Dad, Es,
Pret and Ols

CONGRATULATIONS
STUART
YOU MADE IT
TO THE TOP

MAY IT BE SMOOTH
SAILING
FROM NOW ON
MOM, DAD, SAM AND
PEACH
LOVE

Congratulations
Mark!
May you reach
your goals in your
new life ahead
Love,
Mom, Dad, Jenny,
Ron & "Katie"

Nancy,
May you never lose sight of
your dreams, and may all
those dreams come true.
You deserve the best.
Thanks for being you —
we're very proud of you
Love,
Mom & Dad

Greg . . .
From kindergarten at
Sumner to graduation from
LFC we have always been
very proud of you!
Much Love,
Mom and Dad

Congratulations to the Graduating LFC Swimmers and Divers

Roger LaFaver, Ken Engel, Denise Barrett, Kelly Sterling, Julie Seese, JoAnn Hanlon, Nancy Dryden, Tom Smith, Wade Dauner.

Gerhard Dunlap and Steve Bosko

Sincerely,

Jim Corr

May you fulfill your dreams of the future!

Pamela Elizabeth Muir
(Per Ardua Ad Astra)

(Mother)

Congratulations!
God Bless You Today
and
Everyday of Your Life
You Are
A Joy to All of Us

Your Loving Family,
at Home,
in the North, South,
East and West.

Denise
You're Our Favorite

All-American!

We're Very Proud
and
We Wish You a Lifetime
of
Happiness and Success.
Love Always,
Mom, Grandmom, Patti, Maureen and Ed, Barb, John,
Bryan, Jessica, Rosalie, George, Danielle, and Drew.

Candy Graham

Martin Thompson
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George Peters
Vice-President

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Marlys Hammond

The First Graduating Class

of

Pi Mu Delta

Hold onto a ray of hope, and a promise of a future
. . . and follow your dreams.
— Anonymous

Gina Gattuso

The graduating class of Gamma Rho Delta wishes our members past, present, and future much luck, happiness and continued success. We'll miss you!

Kelly Crawford, Elizabeth Creamer, Andrea Day, Michelle Delfi, Lucy Kinsella, Lauren Lason, Gay Leatham, Sarah Magie, Maeve Sheehan, Lisa Shishem, Laure Smith, Alicia Sternberg.

Not pictured: Maeve Sheehan

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I love you!

— Alexis

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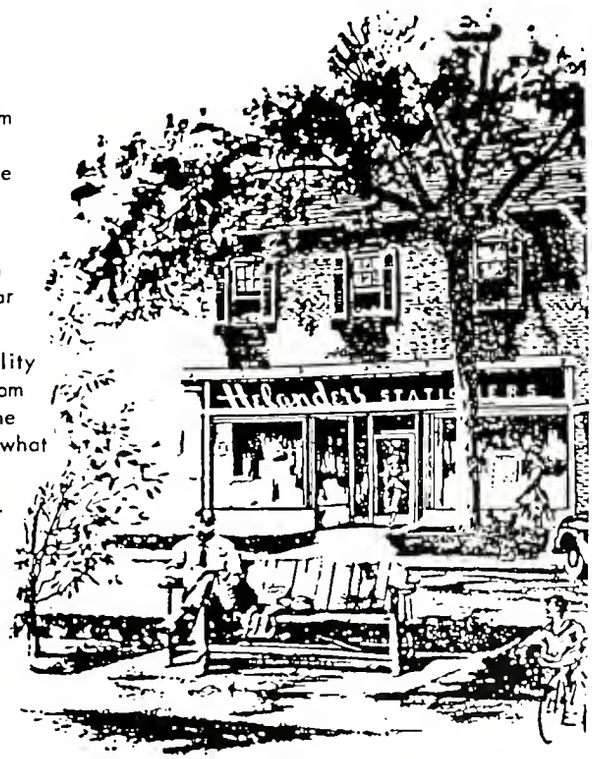

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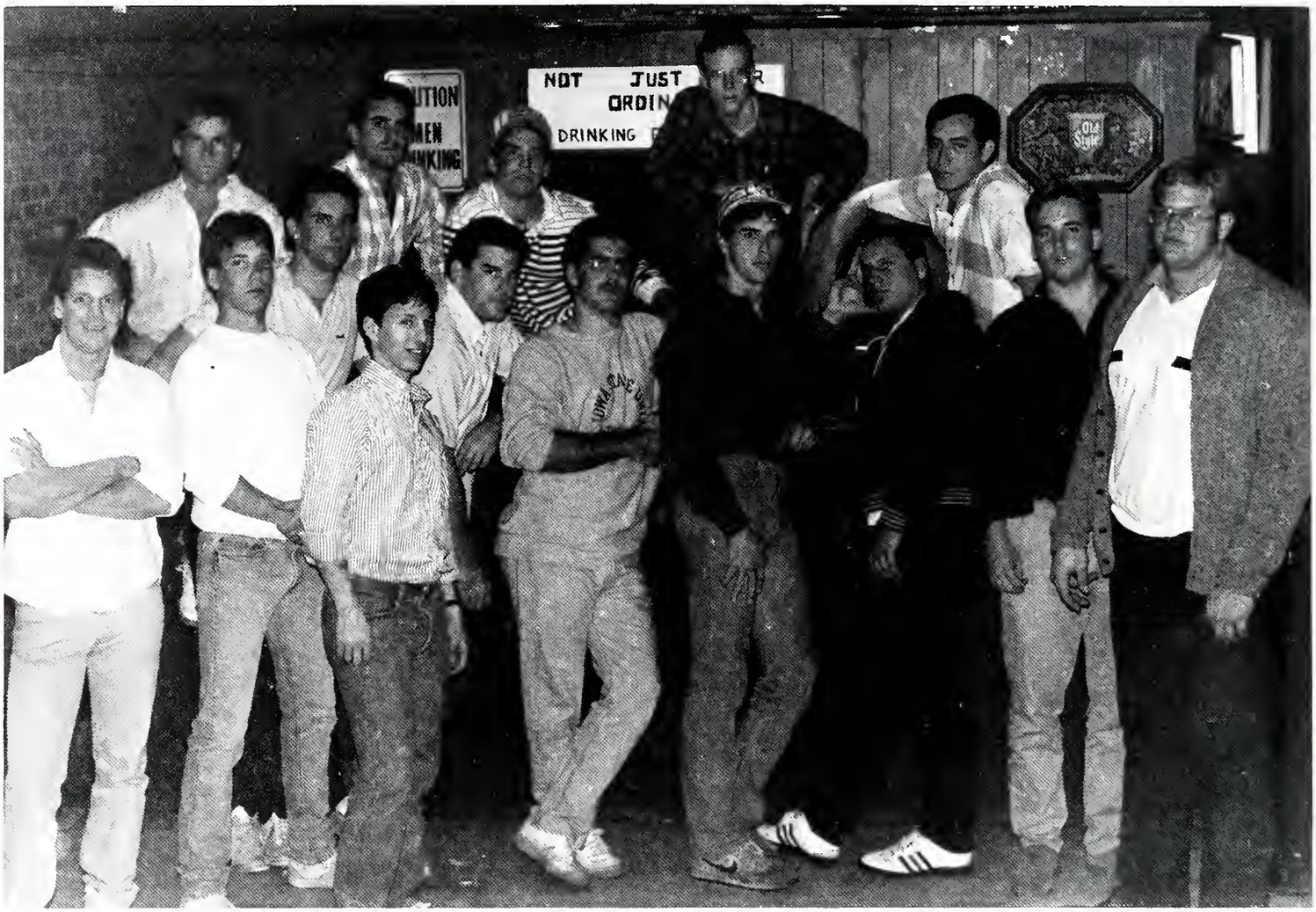

The BROTHERHOOD congratulates the

CLASS OF '87

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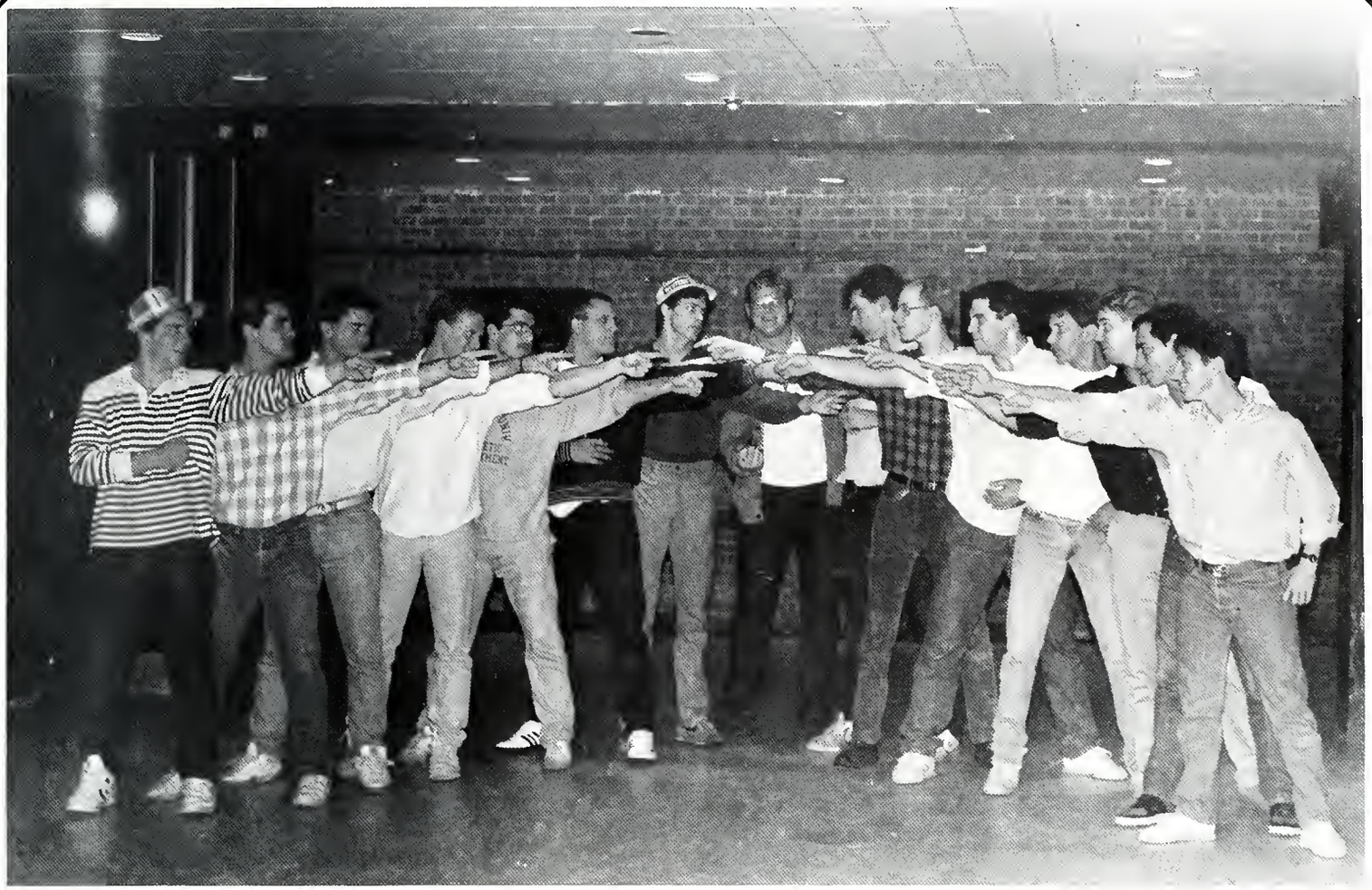

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to the

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Class of 1987

Front: P. O'Neil, G. Hebb, S. Spoto. **Second:** R. Arrom, M. Blackhurst, J. Hartmann, B. Shields, J. Ang, M. Fotopoulos, K. Anderson, D. Jensen, A. Bedell. **Third:** J. Sweeney, S. Studley, A. McCullough, H. Grabelle, T. Marty, A. Eckersall.

DONNELLEY LIBRARY

The Class of 1987 was the first to encounter the newly renovated Donnelley Library, in the fall of 1983 — with its expanded space for computerization, study, and storage of books and periodicals. Moreover, this new space reflected the information explosion — a major force of the 1980s — and providing space for new library approaches to this proliferation of books, journals and other forms of documents. When **Forester** editor Rob Blackstone urged (on more than on occasion) that the library take an ad, a special opportunity presented itself. In addition to congratulating the seniors and thanking especially those seniors who have served on the library staff during the past four years, the space for an ad could be a vehicle for generating feedback from seniors; feedback to pass on to incoming freshmen and returning students and feedback for the librarians and for the College about concerns and areas for improvement.

What is presented here, then, are the results of an informal survey carried on in late January, 1987, both in the library and in a residence hall. Two questions were posed to seniors only and they were answered both orally and on a survey form. There were thirty-three responses, yielding a sample of less than 10% of the class. All results were tabulated, and quotations from the responses represent a majority of the participants. The questions and the replies are as follows:

1. As a senior library user, what advice would you give incoming freshmen?

Learn early about the library (9 replies). Find out about and use interlibrary loan (8); dig into the variety of resources and services offered (7). Make use of the librarians (6) and take advantage of the word processing (5) and the Writing Center (3). To quote from some individual replies,

— "Think seriously about being a college student."

— "Don't hesitate to learn the different aspects of the library — microfilm, reference, word processing."

— "Always ask if you need to find something. It is much quicker than wandering around."

— "Don't be afraid to try out the computer reference (service) for help and make sure that you leave yourself enough time to research a paper, in order to get materials from interlibrary loan."

— "Make an appointment to see the reference librarian to become familiar with the library (though they may look intimidating, they won't bite). You will need to use the library whether you want to or not."

— "Learn to use the library properly. Find out four options — the Treasure Room, reserves, interlibrary loan, smoking lounge."

— "I would advise freshmen to become familiar with various journals . . . "

— "Definitely push the interlibrary loan. It is a must for a well-researched paper; also the computer searches are helpful."

— "A lot of incoming students also believe that the library is only for checking out books and doing research. This is false. They should get accustomed to using the library for homework and study purposes. If one starts this at the beginning and gets into the habit of coming to the library to study, it will improve study skills."

2. If you returned for a five-year reunion, what changes would you like to see in the library?

MORE!: more study rooms (9 replies), more books (7) and more periodicals (7); more space (3). Concerning the collection, a greater variety of books (3) and an expanded reference collection (3). More microcomputers and better printers (4) and a better stack arrangement (2) also drew multiple comments.

Possible improvements drew a considerable range of single responses (starting with the MOREs):

— MORE "more current literature (novels, recreational reading)," "— more psychology journals," "more special events in the library."

— "I'd like to see that Reserve readings could be taken anywhere in the library to be read, or a more comfortable room designated for Reserves."

— "An updated black history section of books . . ."

— "A better circulation system; the overdue system needs improvement . . .

— "Video camera check-outs"

— "Mandatory explanation to freshmen on how to use the more sophisticated indexes, such a PAIS."

— "The subject (catalog) available on LCS."

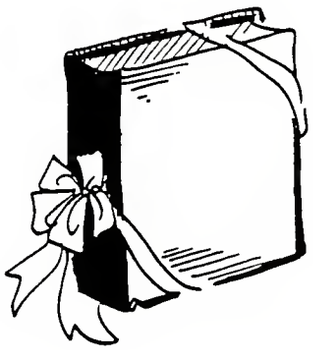
— "The periodical index section could be improved — by expansion. I find that this is one of the most important tools . . . "

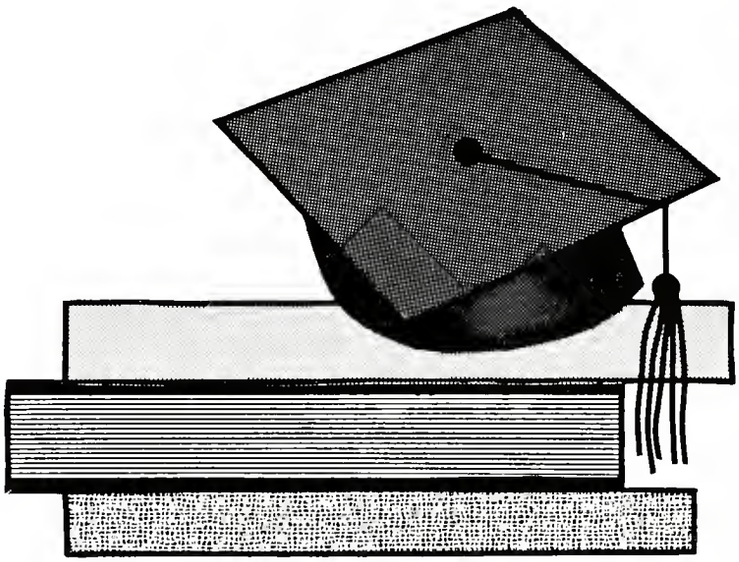
In commenting on the suggestions — both to freshmen and to the College — there are good signs that those replying to this survey of the Class of 1987 have experienced at close hand the information explosion and — often — come away singed or otherwize marked from the encounter! Members of the Class have an awareness of how much information exists, how to get at it, how complex it can be, and how much time and work are involved. They challenge those students who follow after them to take their mastery of what is available to them seriously and they challenge the College — faculty and staff, friends, and alumni — to provide as much in the way of resources as possible to keep the "explosion" from getting beyond control.

The librarians are grateful to the seniors who shared their perspectives for this project. Also, they dedicate this effort to those seniors who have served the library on its staff in this their last year at the College. Best wishes for success, usefulness, and happiness to the Class of 1987.

Arthur Miller, College Librarian
January 29, 1987

Congratulations!
Class of 1987





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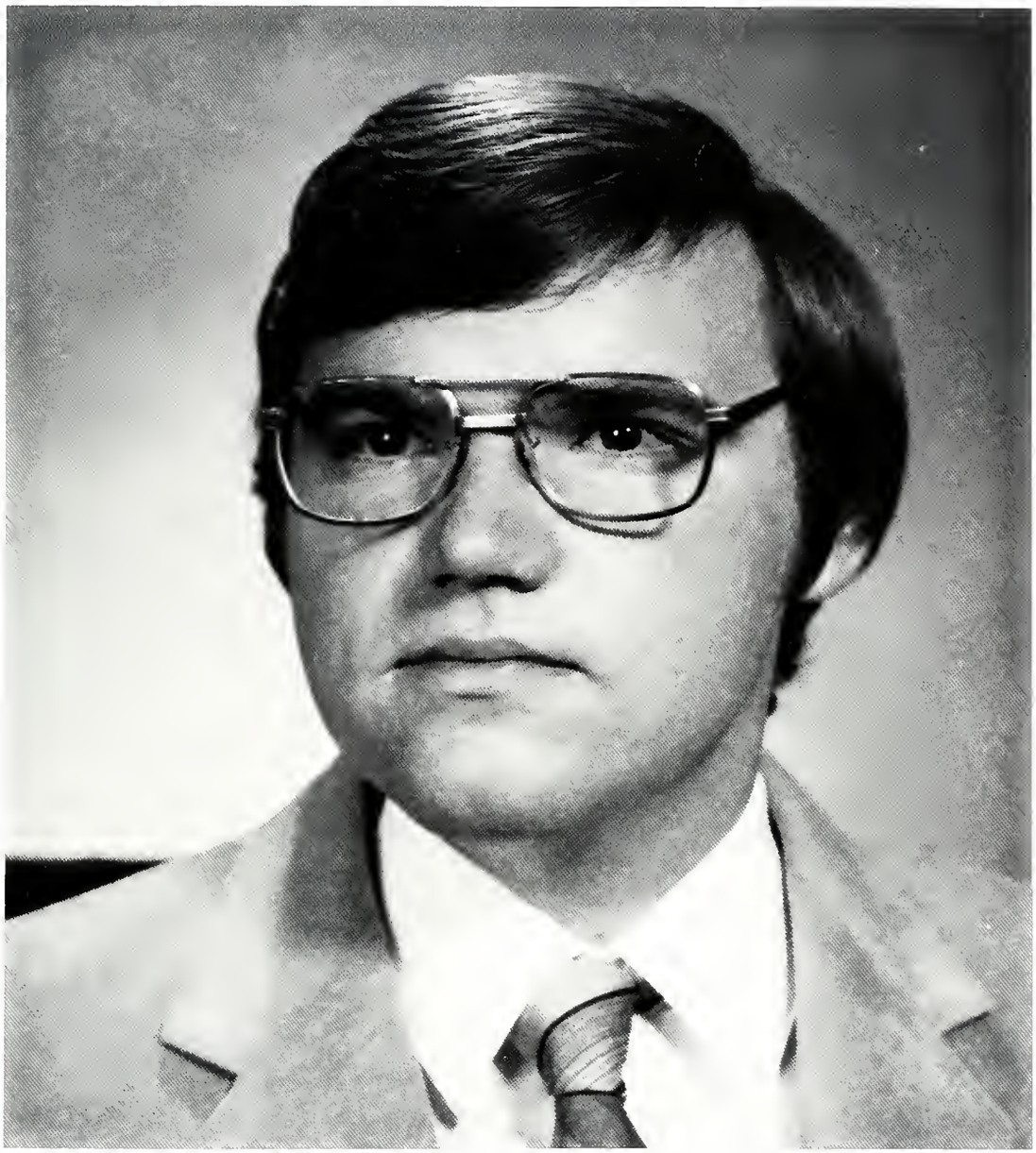

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Andrew Siegele died in January. He graduated from Lake Forest High School. Andy was a junior and a major in economics here at Lake Forest College. What we noticed first about Andy was his wheels — the electric wheelchair to which he was confined by Muscular Dystrophy. But what we noticed most about Andy were his engaging personal qualities — his cheerfulness and the dedication with which he pursued his education and his friendships at Lake Forest College.

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The goal of the 1987 Forester was to make volume 88 the best we possibly could. This emphasis on "the best" made the job all the more difficult for us as a staff. We did our utmost to remove as many of those infamous and meaningless "walking pictures" out of our candid sections. We realize our fellow Foresters spend much time walking, but the destination of those walks and, good, upclose pictures of the people in them is far more important when looking back on our college years. In twenty years, looking at the 1987 Forester will be a strong catalyst for remembering some of the best times in our lives. We realized the difficulty of capturing as many different members of the LFC community as possible, and we hope we have been successful.

Similar to some seniors, we also have a list of collected memories. They include: common song list, Mobil (or AM/PM for Harry), dip, cigarettes, alcohol, hassling the Domino's man, the index from hell, Faculty up: Orgasms down, job number 521, "Does anybody know what day it is?," "Where's the directory?," "What's this guy's name?," and most importantly, Pink Floyd.

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